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JOURNAL.

Containing the history and Travels of

In Three Vol.

CHARLES CADDY

Minister in the Meth, Prot, Church,

Transcribed from old papers, and faithfully recorded in this Book.

Volume. I.

Lima, Allen County, Ohio. Nov, 7th

1861.

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Rev. Charles Caddy, the son of James and Ann (Outebridge) Caddy, was born 19 July 1813, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and died 21 April 1904, in Flora, Clay Co., Illinois. Most of his life was spent as an Itinerant Minister in the state of Ohio, also some time in Indiana and Michigan. He was a circuit rider, travelling from church to church on horseback. He was married 10 March 1831, in Noble Co., Ohio, to Mary Ann Dyer, who was born 17 September 1815, near Alexandria, Virginia, and died 22 June 1888, in Lima, Ohio. Mary was the daughter of Hebron and Mary Dyer. They were the parents of 13 children, one having died in infancy. Three of his sons served in the civil war, Ancel was killed in 1862, at Fort Holt, Tennessee, Robert was killed at the battle of Chickamauga, and Charles Jr. was wounded and captured, and spent several months at Andersonville Prison, in Georgia.

Charles Caddy was elected to the Presidency of the Ohio Conference in 1853, and again in 1858.

During his lifetime, Rev. Caddy kept a diary, and at intervals he would pick out the most important items and enter them in a Journal. His reason for keeping a diary was a very simple one-"A life worth living is worth recording". These journals cover his life, from boyhood in Pennsylvania, living in Ohio, his marriage, travels throughout the state, family, friends, fellow ministers, through the civil war years, and his later years, which were spent in Lima, Ohio, where, even in his 80s, he was active in the church. Along with these two Journals, is a book he called "Miscellany", in which he put Sermons, poems, essays, and other items. There was a Volume Three of his journals, but it has not been located, along with a supplement.

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This is an outline, showing the various circuits Rev. Caddy had from 1838 through 1874

1838 Pittsburgh conference at New Lancaster, Ohio, appt. Woodsfield Ct.

1839 Conference in New Lisbon, Ohio, lived New Lancaster.

1840 Conference at Steubenville, Ohio, appointed Mt. Vernon Ct.

1841 Conference in Allegheny City, appointed to Grand River Ct.

1842 Conference in Mt. Vernon, attointed Farmington circuit.

1843 Appointed to Tuscarawas circuit, Conference at Cambridge.

1844 Appointed to Pleasant Hill Ct, and lived in West Chester.

1845 Reappointed to Pleasant Hill

1846 Appointed to Vienna Ct., on the Western Reserve, and lived in Vienna.

1847 Obtained a transfer to the Ohio Conference, and moved to Dry Ridge.

1848 Appointed by the Ohio Con. to Gilboa Ct., and lived in Gilboa.

1849 Reappointed to Gilboa Ct.

1850 Appointed to Miami Ct. and lived in Logansville.

1851 Reappointed to Miami Ct.

1852 Appointed to Jeffersonville Ct., and lived in South Charleston, Ohio.

1853 Elected President of the Ohio Conference and remained in South Charleston.

1854 Appointed to Sugar Creek Ct. with E.A. Stubbs as Assistant.

1855 Appointed to Sixth St. Charge, Cincinnati, lived in Cincinnati.

1856 Appointed to Springfield Ct., and lived in Harmony, and Springfield, O.

1857 Lectured on Bible interests in Kentucky.

1858 Elected to the Presidency of the Ohio Conference.

1859 Appointed to the Lima Mission, and lived in Lima.

1860 Appointed to Miami Ct. lived in Lima.

1861 Reappointed to Miami Ct., and remained in Lima.

1862 Appointed to Mt. Blanchard Ct., and lived in Mt. Blanchard.

1863 Reappointed to Mt. Blanchard Ct.

1864 Conference in Cincinnati, and left without an appointment at my own request, with a prospect of a Chaplaincy in the army.

1865. Conference in Sabina, Ohio, appointed White Oak Ct.

1866 Conference in Lebanon, Ohio, and appointed to Millgrove Ct., but for reasons thought sufficient, declined the appointment, and engaged to serve Greenville Ct.

1867 Conference in Springfield, Ohio, appointed to Greenville Ct.

1868 Conference in Mechanicsburgh, Ohio, left without an appointment at his own request, so as to complete a book, "Life of Rev. Robert Dobbins."

1869 Organized two Churches near Manchester, and served them until Conf.

1870 Served Tanners Creek circuit, Indiana Conference.

1871 Served Pleasant Hill Ct., Indiana Conference.

1872 Continued on Pleasant Hill Circuit.

1873 Went to the state of Michigan with the intention of serving a church of churches near Adrian, but was taken sick, and returned home, sick most of the year.

1874 Preaching in a miscellaneous way.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ **Husband's Full Name** Charles Chester Caddy

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	19 July 1813	Philadelphia		Pennsylvania	
Chr'ndg					
B Mar.	10 Mar 1831	(Noble) Morgan		Ohio	
D Death	21 Apr 1904	Flora	Clay	Illinois	
Burial	Apr 1904	Flora	Clay	Illinois	

Places of Residence

Occupation Minister Church Affiliation Methodist Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father James Caddy Mother's Maiden Name Ann Outebridge

Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary Ann Dyer

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	17 Sept 1815	Alexandria	Fairfax	Virginia	
Chr'ndg					
G Death	22 June 1888	Lima	Allen	Ohio	
Burial	24 June 1888	Lima	Allen	Ohio	Woodlawn

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation Methodist

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each wife.

Her Father Hebron Dyer Mother's Maiden Name Mary

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Mary Jane	Birth	20 June 1832	Cincinnati	Hamilton	Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	19 Aug 1850	Gilboa	Putnam	Ohio	
	William R Sherrard	Death	24 Feb 1907	Leipsic	Putnam	Ohio	
		Burial	Feb 1907	Gilboa	Putnam	Ohio	Harman
2	William Edward	Birth	26 Dec 1833		Montgomery	Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	4 May 1854	Gilboa	Putnam	Ohio	
	Mary McDowell	Death	23 Oct 1886	Belmore	Putnam	Ohio	
		Burial	Oct 1886	Belmore	Putnam	Ohio	East Belmore
3	Ancel Bassett	Birth	14 Oct 1835	Blue Rock	Hardin	Ohio	Died at Ft. Donelson
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	3 Mar 1862	Ft. Donelson		Tennessee	
		Burial	1862	Lima	Allen	Ohio	Woodlawn
4	Robert Dyer	Birth	3 Oct 1837	Olive Morgan	(Noble)	Ohio	Captain, Civil War
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	20 May 1858		Fayette	Ohio	Killed at Chickamauga
	Samantha Ann Straley	Death	20 Sept 1863				
		Burial		Lima	Allen	Ohio	Woodlawn
5	Elizabeth Ann	Birth	6 Dec 1840			Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	7 Feb 1861		Allen	Ohio	
	Calvin Ackley McDowell	Death	6 June 1927	Columbus Grove	Putnam	Ohio	
		Burial	June 1927	Columbus Grove	Putnam	Ohio	Truro
6	Hester Ann	Birth	1843			Ohio	D Williams
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	William T. Graves	Death					
		Burial					
7	Charles C. B.	Birth	1 Jan 1844	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	23 Dec 1875	Marion	Marion	Ohio	
	Mary E. Irmer	Death	21 Jan 1920	Pendleton	Madison	Indiana	
		Burial	Jan 1920	Pendleton	Madison	Indiana	
8	Julia Francis	Birth	19 July 1846			Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Wm Harvey Lowrey	Death	19 June 1931	St Louis		Missouri	
		Burial					
9	Milton	Birth	1849	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	6 Nov 1869	Lima	Allen	Ohio	
	Dora A Cook	Death					
		Burial					
10	Eva	Birth	9 Nov 1852			Ohio	Buried old Lima Cemetery - Stone Gone
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	8 Apr 1867	Lima	Allen	Ohio	
		Burial	Apr 1867	Lima	Allen	Ohio	

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11. Irene (Urania Bell) (Also Rena)	Birth.	1855			
David M. Fisher	Mar.	31 Dec 1874		Allen	Ohio
	Death	5 May 1875	Lafayette	Allen	Ohio
	Burial	May 1875			
12. James	Birth	9 Oct 1856			
Minnie	Mar.				
	Death				
	Burial				

(One Son, James McClain Caddy, died in infancy)

Autobiography.

of C. Caddy.

Chapter 1.

Ancestors — Parentage — Birth — Reminiscences Rev. Solomon, Sharp — Rev. Wm. Smith — Rev. Wm. Mann — My School Teachers Mr. Brindle & Henry, Chadwick — School incidents, Funerals of Scholars, Incidents.

It is doubtless a culpable neglect on the part of individuals who may have occupied positions of trust either in Church or State to neglect to glean whatever information they may be able in regard to their ancestry — This is true whether they have moved in a high position or occupied a medium range in the great field of useful effort. Whatever may have been the usefulness, or worthlessness of the writer he must acknowledge the above neglect. Still we have a few facts. My Paternal Grandfather's name was Charles, Caddy, and my Paternal Grand Mother's name (after Marriage) Comfort, Caddy — Here I am at a loss; her maiden name, I do not know. The surname Caddy has been claimed by the French, pronouncing it Cadday, accenting the last syllable, and giving a the long sound. The German scholar finds little difficulty in giving my name a German pronunciation — I may say with safety however that the name Beecham hereafter mentioned is an English name & the Beecham family

I suppose came from England — and I am inclined to think that the name Caddy is either French or German, and if any one hereafter should take an interest in this matter it will furnish a little employment for them to ferret it out. My Mothers Grand-Fathers name was Joseph Outebridge, Her Grand Mothers name Sarah Outebridge, (On the Fathers side) My maternal Grandfathers name was James Outebridge, and my maternal Grand Mothers name was (before marriage) Mary Beecham. My Fathers name was James Caddy, and my Mothers maiden name, Ann Outebridge. My Father was born in the State of Delaware near a place called Rehobeth, I think in the Country, about the Year 1787. My Mother I think was about two Years younger than my Father. My Mother was born in the State of Maryland (On the Eastern shore) After their marriage they removed to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where I was born July, 19. 1813. When I was about a Year and a half old my Father who had previously studied the science of navigation left home on a trip to Havana one of the West India Islands, and died with Disease when within three days sail of home — he was bringing home some of the fruits of that country, but died on Ship board at the age of about 25 Years and was buried in the sea — it is said when dying he desired much to see his wife & child (I was the only child) My Father from the best information I have, was a man of full medium intellectual powers, and perhaps above this — possessing the social element in a high degree — of great physical strength, weighing I should judge 175 or 80 lbs — and full six feet high. and very enterprising & industrious. In early life much inclined to wrestling — On one occasion being repeatedly urged to wrestle with another he finally consented — threw his antagonist and broke his shoulder

home, after which he determined to discontinue the sport — his sympathies were awakened in behalf of the injured man. I still have a lock of my Father's hair. About 2½ years after my Father's death my Mother married William, Edwards. This man & my Father were almost raised together, and they were both Mariners, and much attached to each other, which is a singular coincidence. After the death of my Father, my step Father (before his marriage to my Mother) was taken prisoner in the late war with Great Britain and taken with other prisoners to England and thrown into the Dartmoor Prison, and kept there 18 months — the sufferings of the prisoners in that prison have never been told — I have heard my Step Father say that after eating his meagre rations he was compelled to lay down through weakness. By this second marriage my Mother had 4 Children, Isaac, Edwards, who is a Minister of considerable talent, Mary Ann, who is married to Thomas R. Plisson and living in Knoxville, Illinois — (My mother living with them) and James, living in the West — and Hester Ann an interesting little Girl who was accidentally killed by falling from a horse when she was 9 years old. My Step Father died about 13 years ago. — He was a man of full medium mental powers — very passionate — a kind husband — & a man of unsurpassed energy & industry — & a sincere Christian. He was about 6 feet in height — muscular & active, weighing in his prime not more than 165 lbs, but in later life not more than 140. He died with consumption. My my first schooling was received under the tuition of a Lady by the name of Brindle; I do not remember her Christian name — I think she was an unmarried Lady somewhat in years & a good teacher — I remember she was very much Rock-marked, & thorough in her discipline.

I also attended school a short time under the tuition of Rev. William Mann, a Minister, a scholar, a Gentleman, and a Christian — I may here remark that I was taken to the Baptismal font when an infant and baptized by Dr. Dunn of Philadelphia, who died a few years ago. — The first sermon I remember hearing was by Rev. Solomon Sharp — he appeared an old man then. His text was "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation." an anecdote he related made an impression upon my childish mind — (I do not remember the point he was illustrating) — he said when he was a boy he used to watch the frogs in his Fathers spring — he would creep up softly & the frogs would be sitting upon the stones in the wall of the spring & as he would approach they would chug into the Spring — this manner of telling this story would make it interesting as simple as it was — he was a rigid Methodist — said that methodism was in his very bones. — He lived I believe to be very old. I remember also hearing Rev. Wm. Smith preach, a man of feeble health, but one of the excellent of the earth. I remember also when a child hearing a young man 18 years old preach (forgotten the name) I remember the hymn he gave out commencing as follows —

"Young men & maidens raise,
Your tuneful voices high,
Old men & Children praise
The Lord of earth & sky.
Join three in one, and one in three,
Extol to all eternity."

My principle education however was received from Mr. Henry Chadwick. I was under his tuition several years — he was a good instructor & an amiable man — having a wife, but no children — when any of the scholars would get injured at play they would be sent to his house — He would bind up their wounds

and sympathize with them — We had about 250 scholars under his care. Several died I remember whose images are daguerreotyped on my mind — Christian Tuttle, a tall, pale, intellectual young man — one of the best writers I ever knew died with Flux, we missed him very much, & another by the name of Joseph Kellar, whom we loved — when any of the scholars were sick, the Teacher would visit them & sit up with them & be both Chaplain & nurse, and the scholars would attend the funeral of a scholar in a body & 8 of the scholars would attend as pall bearers. In the same building in Lane there were about the same number of girls taught by a Mrs Miller — and whenever any of the girls deceased — 8 young ladies would serve as pall bearers, dressed in white, with blue waist ribbons — The Teacher would occasionally take us out on Pic-nic excursions, and on such occasions the male scholars would be furnished with straw hats (all alike) and the 10 Commandments would be borne in front (on a very large scale, pasted on a large board) and the girls would be dressed in white. While attending school here I remember a man by the name of Gross was executed for the murder of Keziah Stowe. On the morning of the day of the execution our Teacher gave us a lecture upon the consequences of crime — And I remember the great celebration in the City on account of the arrival of Lafayette in the City — it was a very cold day — my Mother took me out to see the procession — One day while away from home a storm came up and I was lost — a Merchant took me in, and as well as I remember I was not found by my Mother until the next day — the merchant took me out walking & we passed near where I lived, and I became troublesome on his hands, and he gave me some pennies to pacify me & we returned to his house; but my mother's hearing of my whereabouts came for me.

Chapter 2.

Boyhood — Western Conn, Truman (my Aunt) — John, Truman Sen, John, Truman, Junr — John Williams & wife — Removal West — Robbed on the way — Samuel, Flowers — Keziah, Flowers — Hard times — Left home — Returned to Philadelphia — Returned to Cin^a — Sick — Trip to Cape Girardeau — Sick — Perilous situation — Trip to Cin^a — Trip to the East — Olive — Dr David, Mc Gamy, M.D. — Teaching school — A strange character.

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When I was about 10 years of age our family determined to remove to the Western Country (Ohio) for this state was then called the far west, My Aunt H. A. Truman, and her son John, Truman accompanied us — She was a widow, her husband John Truman Sen, a Frenchman had died sometime previous and also John Williams & Ann his wife a young married couple came with us — the was my step Fathers Brotherinlaw — a sacrifice was made of the household furniture & the journey commenced — we left in a two horse wagon, and the first afternoon travelled 7 miles — while on the way we were robbed of 50 Dollars at a Tavern in Lightslough (I think) While on this journey I for the first time eat what is called milk & mush, I thought it was the best meal I had ever eaten — and while on one of the mountains our wagon upset and came near Killing Isaac, my half Brother, After a journey of 52 days we arrived at my Uncles, Samuel, Flowers — his wife Keziah Flowers, was my mothers eldest sister, We landed at Blue rock

in Hamilton County, about 11 Miles from Cincinnati. My Uncle was a good hearted, plain man, and my Aunt was an excellent woman. Here we had pretty hard times. My Step Father and me did not agree very well, and I left home went back to Philadelphia, and returned again to Cin.ti while on my way back I was sick upon one of the mountains. was taken into a house by two Dutch men in nearly an unconscious state. revived and resumed my journey, after my return I went with two merchants Mr. Dutch & Speight to Cape Girardeau on a keel boat, they were merchants who intended engaging in Mercantile business in C. G. The Captain of the boat was a Methodist Class Leader by the name of John Williams. an excellent man. after we reached the mouth of the Ohio, and began to ascend the Mississippi we had to Cordell, and warp the boat as it is called, the most of the way. Cordelling is pulling the boat by a rope, the hands on the shore. warping is fastening the line to an object ahead and working the capstain. we finally reached our destination. I done the cooking principally for the hand on this route. I should have stated that when I returned to Phil.a in passing the School house where I used to attend school one of the scholars knew me. went and told the master, he came to the window and rang the bell. I understood the sign and went back, the Teacher met me at the door & received me as a Father would a son (I had been absent several years) I went upon the platform with him & had a very pleasant time. I again resume my narrative. While at Cape Girardeau I was taken sick with ague, and the water being low & few steamers running, I concluded to cross the corner of the state of

Illinois and reach Mound City - 6 miles above the mouth of the Ohio - I started, and got lost in the Forest - the road run out & I had no guide - I travelled all day & towards sunset I saw an opening and thought it a Farm but when I came to it, it was the Mississipi river - I had formed a half circle and come back to the river, and now had no guide, but the river - and such is the rapidity of the Mississipi River that acres of Ground along the river have fallen in - and trees have fallen down - I travelled over this broken Ground, and over tree roots until dark - saw no house save those on the other side of the river - exhausted and sick I lay down near the water, with my valise under my head - I had not been down long before I heard some wild animal, make a noise - then another joined in and finally the woods seemed alive with with wild animals - then I arose and made all the noise I could, and then they would cease - after laying down a few moments the same scene was enacted, and so all night - I drank frequently out of the river, for I was thirsty & sick - As I lay there I thought there were many who had no place to stay for the want of money - such was not my case - I had money, but no place to spend it - the next morning I travelled 6 miles before I came to a house I got my breakfast & travelled 6 miles further and happened upon the dwelling of a young man who had assisted us in Cordelling our boat a part of the way up the river his mother was a widow & he was supporting the family by his exertions & the assistance of the

younger children — I was here a day or two — got some washing done — rested myself & went to Mound City — I then got on the Steamer New York from New Orleans bound for Louisville — and when about 50 Miles above the mouth of the Ohio she run aground on one of the three Sister Islands, One or two other boats were in sight & also aground. A small steamer came along, the Fairy (I think) and took our passengers, and the boat was litterally crowded — there was a man on board who had fell down a hatchway & who was a pitiable object — we reached Louisville & I took another steamer & went to Cin.ti. When I reached the City I had one Shilling. I made another trip to the East, and on my way back I stopped at Olive, a Town that is now in what is called Noble County, Ohio, Here I engaged to teach school, My principle examiner was Dr. David, McJamy, M.D. an Irishman by birth, but a Scotchman by education — he appeared satisfied with my attainments — he was a most interesting man a great reader — and had been a great reader of Novels, possessing a lively immagination and a very retentive memory — his appearance — manner — and voice were all scotch — shark sighted, and social, many an evening have we set up nearly all night and he would relate historical incidents in a very interesting manner and my youthful immagination was charmed with his communications. And I in turn would read to him — it so happened that I was, at least thought myself a good reader from early boyhood — Indeed I cannot remember (I think) when I could not read — I would read Soliloquies and portions of plays & perform them in his room, and he

heir fond of the Drama appeared much amused — I commenced my school. The country here was rough — the people were wild and uncultivated — they had occasional frolicks — I would attend them, and the romantic character of the country — the unadorned simplicity of the people, and their extreme kindness won my affection and love.

As I have said the people were uncultivated, and simple, and the Scotch Physician shone like a brilliant star amid intellectual darkness — He was a good Physician & successful and the whole country had unbounded confidence in him — He was moderate in his charges, and lenient to his patients — a great admirer of Sir Walter Scott & Robert Burns — He said that if a few more such men had lived as Sir Walter Scott ~~had lived~~ all Scotland would have been classic ground. He was a Graduate of Edinburgh Colledge, Scotland — He heard the Celebrated Thomas Dick lecture in the Colledge, and he was cotemporary with the celebrated Pollock.

He died a few years ago with Flux — He was a member of the Baptist persuasion, and died a Christian, Dear friend thy memory is precious — I love to think of him.

In my poor way I have made mention of this dear man in a poem I wrote a few years ago. A peculiar specimen of humanity lived in this neighborhood at the time of which I speak — He was an Eastern man — low in stature — pale in countenance, and his clothes patch upon patch, and his gar-

ments were ~~glossy~~ glossed over with grease that had accumulated upon his well worn costume.

At what time he wandered here I am unable to say — but he was here when I came — You could learn comparatively nothing about his early life or parentage — He was a perfect nondescript in character, and stood alone in his own individuality. He had a sharp eye, and possessed some intelligence, and considerable mental power — He was a Poet & a painter wandering from place to place — You could see him wending his way through the woods along the circuitous paths in the neighborhood with his paint brush & pot — going from house to house painting the doors, window frames and mantlepieces — true he was not a very neat workman, but still he could paint; and the people seemed satisfied with his work, and he himself thought as a matter of course that it was well done, and the people would generally board him for his work, and when at a neighbors house he would go out occasionally and cut a little wood, and build on a fire, and then sit down and talk about Poets, and other literary men, and occasionally compose an Acrostic, and other poetry — Now said he ~~to com~~ "an acrostic does not mean to lay one stick across another" then he would explain the nature of that kind of composition. When he was out of employment he would make the Br.'s residence, (above named) his home, and as strange as it may seem the Br. was pleased with his company — His romantic singularity awakend an interest in the Br. for him — and the Br. would always find a little painting for him to do, — He was sharp at retort, and generally agreable in disposition, and when his friend the Br. died he

was lonely & sad – I suppose he was a wanderer in that country for 30 years – the last time I saw him he was reduced to a mere skeleton – though I had not seen him for years he knew me in a moment, & rolled up his sleeve to show me his arm "See" said he "My skin is as dry as a Lapland God." Soon after he passed away a strange specimen of our race. He was known by the familiar cognomen Beetle Nice. But the neighbors said his proper name was Thomas Beetle.

Chapter. 3.

Marriage – Wm Bowie, Esq. – Rev. Benjamin Blake – Removed to Dry Ridge – Mary Jane born – Removed to Dayton – Worked at Coopering – Rev. A. H. Bedsett – Wm Born – Death of my Father Nelson Dyer – Meteoric Shower – I. Edwards – Cholera – Organization of a Church – Mr Caddy & me united with Church – Licenced to Exhort – Rev. D. Bonner – Licenced to Preach – Our Son Orrel B. Caddy born – First Public effort – Rev. J. Jeans. –

While in this country I became acquainted with a young Lady 2 years younger than myself, beautiful and graceful, and when I first saw her I was impressed with the conviction that she was to be my wife – there was a peculiar charm in her eyes, and her prudent behaviour drew my heart towards her – her name was Mary Ann Dyer – her parents – Nelson and Mary Dyer were Virginians, possessing all the kindness and hospitality peculiar to that people – I lost little time in seeking an acqua-

instance, and on the 10th of March, 1831, we were married.
We were married by Wm Bowie Esq
a peculiar man – a Virginian by birth, a man that nature had favored with an unsparing hand – a large man with an open countenance – whiskers on the sides of his large, full face – a black sparkling eye – full of wit & humor – versatile in character – he could sit down & talk with Judges with all the gravity and wisdom of a Solon, & at a party, or Wedding he could sit down and pat Juba for the entertainment of the boys – Just before I stood up to be married said he to me (apart from the company) "Several Questions will be asked; and you need not reply to each one in order, but when I am through you can nod assent once for all." I thought much of this man on account of his frank, open manner, his social character – and strong natural sense. He died a few years ago in Union County, Ohio, becoming a Christian before his departure.

And now another image of moral beauty and religious worth rises before me in the person of Rev. Benjamin Blake, a Baptist Minister. He was a near neighbor to my Fatherinlaw – Had ministered in this neighborhood for 30 years, or more – in habit, regular – conscientious – deliberate – sensible and a scrupulously devoted christian. After I made a profession of Christianity, whenever he would see one, before parting he would drop a word in favor of christianity – as for instance he would say "Well press on." or "Be faithful" "continue in the good way" He had a fine countenance – Round face – broad deep forehead, and a heavenly countenance – I think he preached the funeral of his Father & Mother, perhaps by their request – the last time I saw him he was

most home — pale & wan. I had gone into the neighborhood with my son Ancel on a visit & called at his house — I said "I know Br. Blake it will not alarm you when I say that you have changed in appearance very much;" "Oh no, I feel home sick, I want to get home." He was fully ripe for heaven — and in a few weeks he passed away.

Some time after our marriage I left my dear Mary & went to Cin.ti and worked a short time and made a little money & returned, and we lived a while in the neighborhood & then moved to Cin.ti or rather to Dry Ridge 11 Miles from the City — after living a while at my step Fathers working on the Farm we removed near Dayton. (Our first Child Mary Jane was born in the neighborhood where we were married) At Dayton I learned the Coopering business with a relative by marriage. I omited to mention that when a boy our family moved for a time to Cin.ti where I obtained some knowledge of the Book binding business — it was here I become acquainted with D. M. Bafsett — who has since figured so conspicuously in the M. P. Church as Preacher & Editor.

Remained on Mad river near Dayton about 9 months — Here our Son Wm was born — while here we learned with sorrow of the death of my Dear Fatherinlaw, Richard Dyer, he was a kind hearted man & full of sympathy, he bore his sickness with patience and died resigned — while here, early one morning I witnessed the brilliant & celebrated Meteoric shower I think in the year 1833. It was a grand spectacle. Removed back to Dry Ridge, and worked at the coopering business — My half brother Isaac, Edwards was with me at Dayton & here also working at this business. While here in 1832 the Cholera made its appearance — it was

a time of great distress and alarm — my step Father waited upon the sick, and assisted in burying the dead without fear, or alarm — I noticed a man at meeting one Sabbath evening and was struck with the simplicity of his prayer — in a few days he was seized with Cholera and died, my Step Father & a Jerry man by the name of John Skull, went to the house and assisted in his burial, otherwise his children would have been under the necessity of performing the sad office. This man who died was by the name of Winans. ~~I was born~~

Rev. Wm B. Evans who was stationed in Cin.ti preached for us on the Ridge & organized a little Class, & one and my dear Mary joined the little society, and sometime afterward I was licenced to exhort at a Quarterly meeting at a place near J. D. Leydons (called Clough) Rev. Thomas, Davis Pastor. On returning home from this meeting I attended a class meeting in Cin.ti at the house of Rev Daniel, Somers. Here I experienced a degree of spiritual light that I had never experienced before. In due season after this I was licenced to preach at a Camp meeting near Cin.ti my licence bearing date Aug. 13. 1836. J. D. Leydon, Chair.n A. D. Bassett, Sec.y While on this rise our dear Son, Alfred, Bassett, Caddy was born.

My first public effort at preaching was in my step Fathers house on the words "Repent Be therefore and be converted that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." Jacob, Jeans an old Meth, exhorter closed meeting if I remember rightly. This old Brother is worthy of honorable mention — my Mother had known him in Maryland — He had rather a slender visage — wore long hair — his hair flowing upon his shoulders — a devoted christian, and a powerful

man in prayer & exhortation — he was a precious counsellor to me — his memory is more precious than gold. I have not heard from him for years, but he is doubtless in heaven long before this.

CHAP. 4.

Teaching school — Preaching on Sabbaths — Local Preachers — Rewards Metcalf — Witridge — Wells — Homer — Haughton — Langdon — Mrs Brasenell — Our Class Leader — Removal — Worked at Coopering — Preaching — Success — Employed by the Pres.t Rev. C. Springer — On Woodfield Ct — Pres.t meeting — Removal to Summerfield — Embarrassment — Appointed to Woodfield Ct. — Reappointed — Revivals — Singular incident — Appointed to Mount Vernon Ct — Removal — Revival — Camp-meeting — Sickness — Removal to Grand river Ct — Difficulties by the way — Farmington Ct — Tuscarawas Ct — Pleasant Hill Ct — Vienna Ct — Removal to Hamilton County —

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While in this neighborhood I taught two quarters school, and exercised myself on Sundays preaching with some success to good congregations. We had the services of several local preachers from the City, Viz:- Amos, Metcalf — Mr. Witridge — Dr. Wells — D. Homer — and John, Haughton, & J. D. Langdon, and a female by the name of Brasenell who made quite an impression by her preaching. In addition to this we had Circuit preaching, T. Davis & A. D. Bassett being our preachers at different times, and a strange man made his appearance among us by the name of

Brazale — He said he had been educated for a Catholic Priest & I presume it was true — he was intelligent & shrewd & a fine scholar but I think a Monomaniac. Our Class Leader was by the name of Hugh, Mullen — a devoted energetic Christian, but in heart through the influence of his wife as I think he fell away — became infidel & was drowned in the Miami river.

We finally removed from this place & returned to the neighborhood where I was married and I worked a while at the coopering business, and commenced preaching in the neighborhood — had good congregations and my ministry was blessed — saw the fruit of my labor in the convicting power of God, and souls turning to the saviour — one instance I may mention — while preaching in a private house — the door being open — the house full — a man sat behind the door where I could not see him, but after the dismissal — he stood like a statue unable to move — it was sometime before he could remove from his position — he became a Christian.

These were happy days.

I preached a great many funerals, and my efforts were crowned more or less with success. In the Spring of 1858, Rev. Cornelius, Springer being President of the Pittsburgh Conn. I was employed by him to preach 4 months on Woodfield Ct, it having been deserted by its Preacher — So we removed in a Skeleton of a house in Summerfield without door or Chimney & commenced my labors. The Presidents meeting was held in Woodfield, County seat of Monroe County, Ohio, in the court house — I preached on Saturday afternoon & Sunday evening. Sunday evening before preaching I became blind — could not find my text — the president noticed my embarrassment and lengthened out the singing

I finally arose & hastily remembered my text – commenced and my embarrassment wore measurably off.

In the fall I was recommended to the Pittsburgh Annual Con.: by the Quarterly Conference of Cambridge Ct John Burns, Pastor. My Delegate was Rev. Benny Johnston, the boy who killed the Indians on Short Creek in an early day – The story of the two boys John, and Benny, Johnston who were out hunting the cows and were captured by the indians & when they halted for the night the boys killed the indians while they were sleeping is a historical fact which has been frequently published. One of these Boys was my Delegate – Mr. Johnston was straight as an arrow – black eyes & hair, an intellectual face & a man of fine sense, and excellent nature – a Justice of the peace & an ordained minister – I think he never made references to his exploit unless interrogated upon the subject, He has been dead quite a number of Years. The Con.: was held in New Lancaster, Ohio. Rev. C. Springer presiding – When the name of my Delegate was called Br. Springer said aloud "it is the man who killed the Indian". I was ordained Deacon at this Con.: and was appointed regularly to Wadsfield Ct. Rev. Moses Henkle, and Br. J. P. Evans from Cin.: were at this Con.: on some Kind of Mission. At this Con.: Rev. S. Kinney, J. Clancy, Henry, T. Lawson, Washington, Maynard, & J. B. Roberts were received, and dear Joseph, Cameron, who labored awhile and died, and also a Young man by the name of Absalom Robison, a sweet Youth, who become discouraged – did not serve his Ct. Joined the M. E. Church and died the same Year. Br. Maynard has since Joined the Presbyterian, and Br.: Kinney, Clancy, Lawson, and Roberts are now in the

ministry— I went to my Ct and removed to a little town called Louisville— I should here said that while we were at Olive our Son Robert was born, just before I entered the regular work.

We had an unstationed Preacher among us by the name of Benton, D. Hughes, an excellent man with a good mind— he afterward became an Itinerant in the Pittsburgh Conf. labored a goodly number of years— then removed ~~[illegible]~~ & was an Itinerant there & finally died I am told in poverty— died as a Pauper dies— this is humiliating.

We held a meeting on this Ct at a place called Buffalose which lasted two weeks— a singular circumstance occured here— a young Lady was converted, and one Sabbath afternoon while giving in her experience she wept profusely, and fell, and lay in an apparently unconscious state 5 days & nights, about 105 hours— the functions of nature were in part suspended— when she came too she was cheerful & happy— I went to see her to converse with her and requested her if conscious during the time she lay to give me her experience— She gave me in substance the following account— She said she was borne away from earth by a guide and was taken to the heavenly city— she saw the Saviour upon the throne, and the Angels around it singing, she then paused & wept, and then said "I can even hear hear them now" She stated that she saw her little brother there who had died some time before— and she saw the names of persons written down— persons that she knew, and that were then living— and she saw the names of other persons, but they were defaced, or crossed out, the names of those persons she was not permitted to unread. She was conducted across the heavenly city, or plain & at the extreme verge she saw an aperture, or opening & passed through it.

After passing through the opening named she saw a deep ravine before her, and on the other side she saw the world of woe – there appeared to be three different apartments there – possessing different degrees of punishment – every now and then a fallen angel would bring in one that had died and consign him to his place – finally a very old man was brought in and consigned to the severest place of punishment – She saw the great black fiend – tall – with large feet – and very long arms – he planted his fiery eyes on her and reached out his long arm as though he would reach across the ravine – She shrunk back with horror & requested to be led away – She was conducted back the way she came and saw the same scenes of beauty as before & requested to remain there, but her guide told her she must return to earth and in two years she would be sent for again – She then revived after having lain in a state of suspended animation 5 days & nights or about 105 hours – She arose cheerfully & commenced singing – was ignorant of the day of the week. After this she attended a meeting of mine – I had intended to preach from a certain text but after prayer my mind was strongly diverted from it & I selected another – after service a person walking by my side said that the aforementioned young lady had said in the morning that the preacher would preach on the text that I employed – After this she was married – and in about two years died – Her apology for entering into the married state was that she was engaged before her conversion, and did not feel at liberty to violate the contract.

I give the foregoing account without comment it being as near as I remember the truth. Hermanus

At the close of this year I attended Annual Conf in New Lisbon.

+ Mary Ann Brown.

Ohio. My delegate being Rev. A. Fielston an unlettered preacher — during the examination of Ministerial character it was said in reference to one Brother that "he was eccentric" a brother arose in his place and enquired of the chair (Br. J. Brown was in the chair) what we were to understand by eccentric — the chair seemed nonplussed for a moment and then promptly replied "Oh it means all manner of queer things". I was disappointed by this conf. to Woodfield Ct. — On our journey from the seat of conference, a number of us put up at a Br. J. Wells in Wellsville, on the bank of the Ohio river — we had been overtaken by a storm & were wet — the following Brethren were at this place Revs Asa Shinn, J. Wesley W. Rees, D.D. Hughes, Joel, Dalbey — the question was asked while at the fire side "Who will preach this evening?" finally Br. Shinn was urged by one of the brethren who was behind him — when Br. Shinn raised his head and looked at the Br. and said "Do you think I ought to preach?" He preached that night on the words "Who is he that will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?" Br. Joel Dalbey closed — during the sermon a young man went out — the preacher paused a moment and then said "Now what did I say that induced that young man to go out?" "I did not think I said any thing at which any one could be offended." This year on my Ct passed away with some prosperity but with considerable temporal pressure — we could scarcely get bread to eat — I remember I went home one day and said to my wife "We had better leave the Ct." She replied "You have agreed to serve them this year and you had better do so, if I can endure it, you certainly can serve them this year & then quit honorably if you wish to do so". This knocked away all my props & I remained.

While on this Ct the small pox prevailed considerably — and on one part of my Ct it was

reported that I had died with this disease — I went to the appointment on that part of my Ct where this report was circulated — the congregation was there but little expecting to see me — I preached on the text "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come." Jacob Bell a United Brethren preacher prayed, and alluded in his prayer to the report that I was dead. George Brown was Pres.t of the Con.f this year & the preceding year. J. Regan. Our next Annual Con.f was held at Steubenville, Ohio. Rev. D. D. Douphes was my delegate, for I was ordained Elder, being ordained Deacon at the first con.f I attended — At this Con.f I received my appointment on Mount-Vernon Ct. In consequence of my meagre support during the previous year a collection was taken for me which amounted to over $1,20.00 — I remember seeing A. Shinn contribute on the occasion — We prepared and moved to the Ct — passing through Zanesville and putting up at Br. Joseph Thrapp's with other friends on the route — We lived in Mount-Vernon — in rather an old house, and before the year closed we moved to Cardington which is now in Morrow County — My colleague was by the name of J. B. Roberts, a young man of very good mind.

During this year W. Reeves our Conference Missionary held a meeting in connection with Br. Roberts and myself in Mount-Vernon which continued one month — We had a large accession to the church — at this meeting Rev. E. D. Brindley united with the church — He was then a young Teacher of some promise — Has since become somewhat popular.

At the close of this year we had a camp meeting at which there were quite a number of preachers, and about one thousand wagons & carriages — the tents were like palaces — and the fare would have satisfied the most fastidious epicure — I reproved a man publicly for working during prayer, for which I incurred the displeasure of several influential men, but my course was endorsed by Rev. C. Springer who was present which relieved me much. There was very little good done as far as I could see at this camp meeting — fine tents, and luxurious living was its distinguishing feature, and yet we had very good preaching.

We returned home and found some of our family sick — my wife was in poor health at the camp meeting — and when we returned home, we found Samuel sick — the sick, about the first word he said when we went in was "I have found a morning glory" a vine of this species had found its way through the window, or side of the window and had thrown out some blossoms, and he was enraptured with the sight. At the close of this year I was sick, and my wife and Lyman & Robert and I was not able to attend Conf. which was held in Allegheny City, in the fall of 1841.

When I saw the church fathers I read my name opposite Grandriver Ct. As sick as we were we started in a two horse travelling wagon — an easy bottom being placed in the wagon for my wife to sit in — the most of us had the ague — I rode horse back, and the family in the wagon with our little baggage — when the teamster would stop to feed I was glad to lay down in a fence corner

One morning I had an unusual chill and the rain a cold fall rain commenced falling just about the time the chill came on — the rain falling I would call at farm houses to get a drink of water — I thought the people would think strange that I should call for water such a cool wet day as that was — as we approached a Town I rode on ahead and requested the Tavern Keeper to make up a good fire in one of his rooms, for said I we are wet and sick — the rain had beaten into the wagon and wet our things and the family — he did so — and we all got around the fire & I laid down on a Buffalloe robe before the fire, & a fever came on me so that I was for the most part unconscious for perhaps two hours — after being here for a time we paid our host who seemed afraid he would not charge enough, & we drove 13 Miles further and put up with Rev Mr. Beard a local Min.r in our Church, possessing true Yankee hospitality — they laid down their bed for our family and we recruited and felt at home — May God bless them and their posterity —

From this point we had 18 miles to go — Rock Creek village — we reached it in the night and put up with Rev. A. B. Sperry, a kind good man with fair abilities — he had a house rented for us in this Town and when the wagoner left next morning I was sick with a Chill & in bed.

I said to Sister Sperry that if I had a good cup of coffee I thought it would cure

price — she replied that she would see the merchant Mr. Paine. He had bought some coffee a year or two before, and she thought he had some yet. (for since we entered the Reserve it was tea — morning, noon & night) She went to Mr. Paines and sure enough he had coffee, and the sister bought a coffee pot and made me a cup of coffee which had quite a sanitary influence upon me. We remained in this town a part of the year, and then found it best to remove to Powerstown, or Conneautville as it was interchangeably called. This town was across the state line (in Pennsylvania)

(I should have stated that during the preceding Conf. year Gen. W. H. Harrison died, Pres. of the United States — on the 4th of March 1841. I well remember when the news reached us — it was while we were holding a protracted meeting on Mt. Vernon Ct — our meeting was being on at the West Brook appointment — a Br. arose to tell his experience, and remarked that God had "taken away the topmost feather in our nation.")

To resume I remark that this year was a happy & prosperous one, and at the close of the year our next conference was held in Mount Vernon, Knox county Sept. 1842.

While on my last Circuit — Grand river, our daughter Hester Ann was born.

At our Conf. in Mount Vernon the Conference District was divided, and the Muskingum Con. came into being — Two Pres. were elected — Revs. J. Brown, and Israel Throop, these brethren retired and decided between themselves which

District they would serve — they returned — Rev G. Brown deciding to serve the Pittsburgh District, & I, Thresh the Muskingum District. — At this Con, I heard Reuben Dalbey preach (who was a visitor) on the word "Time" Bro Joel Closed — I thought the preacher was somewhat embarrassed. Rev. A. Shinn made some remarks in the Conference on the subject of the division of the Con

He said — "We are now separated, but how? why as member of a household may separate for mutual improvement and benefit, and it is still the duty of both sections to cultivate a spirit love by fraternal visitations & &"

At this Con., when the appointments were read out I fell into the Muskingum District and received my appointment to Farmington Ct.

And removed to a place called Bristol then to a house in Farmington, owned by Rev. J. M. Piper and again we moved to Baretta, Trumbull County,

This was a prosperous year, we had quite a revival at Nelson, and also at Baretta At Nelson many came forward for prayers, and the meeting continued some two weeks —

At Baretta our meeting continued two weeks, and one man — tall and noble came night after night listened and listened to the word and finally yielded and was baptised by immersion — this was a very happy meeting Joseph Bradley of precious memory was the leader here and has long since

Gone to his reward, and a man whom Br. H and I visited: embraced religion and became leader after the death of Br. Hadley — Our next Con.n was held in Cambridge Ohio in the fall of 1843.

My wife and I made a trip to her Mother this fall & we were both sick on our way home. At the Con.n I was appointed to Tuscarawas Ct. One of the Preachers, Wm. Ross a brother to the Delegate from Tus.n Ct endeavored to persuade me from going to the Ct — the Del.e had from some cause formed an unfavorable opinion of me, and hence this persuasion on the part of the preacher — I considered the whole movement consumated, mean and treated the whole thing for the most part with silent contempt.

We started for the Ct — 1st in Trains to Newark & then by the way of the canal through to Port-Washington. Before we reached P. W. I walked on ahead and aired in the place in advance of the boat to borrow money to pay our fare — I succeeded in this & we were landed in this Town, and remained here one year, having revivals on the Ct, and one especially of great power at Evansburgh — we had sickness here — my wife had a gathering on her side which came well nigh taking her life. On this Ct I had a paper controversy with a member of the M. E. C. — he was a rash, conceited, unforgivable specimen of humanity.

The next session of our Con.n was held in Sept. 1844, when I was appointed to Pleasant-Hill Ct. and removed to West-Chester, Tuscarawas County — we removed three times this year — in two houses in the above named Town &

than to the neighborhood of Birmingham I should have said we made these removals during my administration on this Ct. At my first appointment at this last named place I preached a funeral sermon of Joseph Edwards - while preaching a stranger entered the house, and when the sermon was over he went to the grave with the rest and as soon as the benediction was pronounced, he dunned me for house rent while I was at Port - Washington - This of course I expected & intended to pay as soon as I could raise it - but this course on the part of this hungry gnawing creditor rather disconcerted me,

I collected some 9 dollars at once to satisfy this man,

At the close of this year I attended Con. 1845. and was reappointed to this Ct - with J. M. Winn for my colleague

The Con was held in Cosho-ton, Coshocton. County. Ohio.

At this Con P. H. Stockton was present and preached in a grove between two creeks near the Village to a great mass of people on the text "What lack I yet" as usual a great effort - On Monday evening he preached in the Church to a great Con. on "God is love" During the delivery of this sermon he drew a picture of the death of Christ which is so indelibly impressed upon my memory that I never can forget it -

During the delivery of the sermon a man came to the door and called aloud for Washington Maynard one of the Preachers of the Conference — family affliction at his home was the occasion of this summons — and also during the sermon a child was taken sick in the Congregation, and in consequence of the crowd was passed out the window —

The preacher improved this while speaking upon a certain theme, by saying in his peculiar manner "Why did that child turn pale," It seem'd to be a necessary link in the sermon — None but those who have heard and seen him can form an idea of the effect of his preaching.

When it was first known that he was in Town before he had made his appearance in the Con. room his arrival was thus announced by Rev. C. Springer — "Br. Stockton has arrived in Town — He is a tall, grave, dignified man without horns".

I returned to my ct and labored in connection with Henry Br. Winn — This Brother was a young man of brilliant mind — and a popular speaker — and good looking withal — black hair & eyes, & full medium size — He was also conceited — reckless — and could not endure a rival — He was affectionate too, and liberal to prodigality — He finally got much in debt & finally

left our Church, and was baptized by immersion by the Baptists and joined them — became a preacher among them — and finally studied medicine and went somewhere into Northern Ohio and I have lost sight of him years ago.

This was a year of revival — a prosperous year — during this year I received into the Church Barel Longworth, Who I believe is now Pres.t of the Oregon Con.

Our next Conference if I remember was held in Steubenville in Sep, 1846.

At which Con. I was appointed to Vienna Ct, on the Western reserve, and removed to Viera — my Ct extended across the state line — we were favored with some revival influence this year, and at the close of it I attended Con. Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio — 1847 — at this Con — a portion of my Ct wanted me returned — a few secret enemies opposed against me — So I was appointed to another Ct — but soon after the close of Con. before leaving the seat of Con, I for prudential reasons asked for and obtained a release from the Pres. J. Clancy — Some of my friends in Hubbard proposed to employ me and pay me if I would serve them there — Upon considering the matter I thought it best to decline as it was contrary to Church order, and would divide the

at Br. A. R. Brown was appointed to the Ct — and he was a good, worthy man — I spent a part of this year in serving New Castle station in Penna in the Pittsburgh Conf and the latter part in visiting my Mother and freinds in the region of Cinna I removed my family to the Hubbard neighborhood and started on my tour to Cinna on my way I called upon Rev. R. Dobbins, this was the first time I had seen this venerable divine — I found him a large, open faced, intelligent man — from here I went to Wilmington & put up with my Cousin Dr. J. Truman, whom I had not seen for many years — his mother was living with him here — She had grown old, but after a while began to look more familiar I also called at Lebanon and put up with Br. Tenner, and preached for Br. O. Warrington, who has since died in Cinna with Cholera — He was an active, useful man.

I finally went on to Dry ridge, the residence of my Mother and saw my Br. Isaac & wife, James & family — these were my half Brothers, and my half sister Mary Ann & family. After spending a length of time here I returned, and called upon Father Dobbins — Here I was water bound & remained several days — praying with the family night and morning — until one morning I proposed that Father Dobbins lead in prayer — "Oh, no" said he "I have to board you, and you must do the praying".

I should have said that on my way out I called at Putnam at Rev. A. H. Bassetts, and here I learned of the death of my Step Father Wm. Edwards — an industrious, honest Kind hearted, and very passionate man — a Christian, and Kind to my Mother, especially when she was sick I revere his memory for his many Virtues.

I returned home safely and God had mercifully preserved my dear family — we prepared to move near Cin.ti — bid our Western Reserve friends farewell & moved in teams to Youngstown and by canal to Beaver on the Ohio river — then by steam boat to Cin.ti being poor we had to take a Deck passage and had a hard time of it — arrived at the City, we made our way to the house of Rev J. Dalbey who was then stationed in the City — while passing through the City Charles our Son turned a Corner and was for a little while lost — I started for him, & while I was looking for him, my wife fainted and was taken into a Druggist establishment, & they were trying to restore her, and succeeded.

We went to B.p J. Dalbeys — and from thence we went to the neighborhood of my Mothers on Dry ridge We were treated with marked Kindness by Brother Dalbey and wife. I will ever remember their Kind, Christian ministrations.

CHAP. 5.

Dry Ridge — Worked a short time at Coopering — The birth and death of our little boy James, Mc Clean Caddy — Attended the Ohio Con — Appointed to Gilboa Ct — Rev. T. H. Stockton — Removal — Rented a house temporarily — Difficulties by the way — Rev. D. Metcalf — Settled in Gilboa — Marriage of our daughter Mary Jane — Crossing the Black swamp — Rev. J. McGary — Mr. Durlin — an interesting incident — Sickness — Conference — Mr. James, Mc Ginnis — Sickness of my wife — Rev. J. B. Peat — Camp-meeting — Conference — Removal to Lapaville — Thompson, Dickson — Rev. D. Moore — Mr. Black Mr. E. Bane — Transcribed from my diary — portraitures of the above named characters.

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I remained on Dry Ridge with my family until the fall of this year, and while here we had a little son born that we named James, Mc Clean Caddy — a beautiful little boy — he lived 3 months & two weeks, and died a fair and frail flower, too beautiful for earth — it blooms in a fairer clime.

This fall I attended the session of the Ohio Annual Conf. held in Lebanon, Ohio, Sept 1847. Gave in my transfer, and received an appointment to Gilboa Ct — during the session of the Conf. I preached on Sat evening with some liberty and returned home & prepared to move — at the Conf. T. H. Stockton was present & preached the opening sermon on "Thou hast magnified thy word above all thy name." After the sermon was over two men were walking together when one said to another "What do you think

of that" the reply was "I think no one ought to speak for a half an hour" He preached again at 11 A.M. in the Presbyterian Church—

We packed up our things and went to Cin.ti and put up at old Sister Allens— a Christian Mother of precious memory—

Then we took passage on a Canal boat and went to Section 10, or Delphos—a very tedious journey, and when we reached this point we were moneyless—it was 25 miles from here to Silbea where we were to live,

I rented a room for the present, until I could get word to my Ct that I was at Delphos— While here I accidentally heard of Rev. Amos Metcalf whom I had known years ago near Cin.ti He was living in this Town transacting business for Br. John, Richards of Cin.ti—

I found him out— He invited us to tea with him— I preached in the Town, Money was raised for me by him— He gave me articles out of his Grocery and was very kind to us— Poor Amos— this brother finally became very poor, and died finally in Cincinnati in the vale of poverty— He had his faults, but with all his faults I loved him,

News finally reached the Ct that we were on hands and teams came for us, and we left, and such a road I seldom ever saw—

mud — mud — mud — water and corduroy bridges, and cold damp weather made it very disagreable.

We reached Gilboa & moved in a house about a half mile or 3/4 to from Town, and finally moved in Town — While here our son Milton was born, and during our stay on this ct our daughter Mary Jane was married to Wm R. Shenard it was a pleasant and profitable year — during the year Rev J. M. Young came to our Presb. meeting, Rev J. J. White being Pres. and I went with him to assist him on Manma ct —

We left together and crossed the Black swamp for the first time 13 or 14 miles over without a house — this swamp is an extensive region of rich black land — heavily timbered, and water upon the ground nearly all through the route, occasionally a little rising ground — perhaps sufficiently so for drainage — Br. Young was nearly exhausted when we got through and so was I. We crossed the Maumee River at Waterville and went to Texas the place of meeting and put up with a Mr Durbin a non professor, whose wife I think inclined to the presbyterians.

She was an intelligent Lady of fine feelings — a great admirer of Byron & Shakespeare — while we requested her to play on the Piano — she commenced weeping — She finally explained, and said she had not touched one of those keys since her little boy Henry died — he was laid out on that Piano, and the association

moved her feelings - Br. Young requested her to change the association, and remember that while she was teaching those keys on earth, Her little Henry was singing the praises of God in heaven -

This meeting over I returned to my Ct and after a pleasant Year we again witnessed the close of another conference Year - my wife had a serious, and nearly fatal sickness during this Year.

Our next Con. was at Bainbridge, Ohio Sept, 1848.

On my way to Conference I was in company with Br. James McGinnis - His horse become disabled and he and I rode turn about until we reached Old Br. Thorps, and we had conveyances to the seat of Con.

At this con. S. H. Evans was elected Presd. - He was much moved when he heard that he was elected -

I had the Chills at this Con. and was reappointed to Gilboa Ct - my Br. Isaac was at this Con. - He had been travelling Darby Mission.

When I returned home I found my wife sick in bed - She had lain with fever 10 days or more, and was upon the verge of the grave for some time. Our dear Uncel was very sick also at this time

During this Year J. B. Peat.

assisted me at a Quarterly meeting — and I rode to his Ct (Maumee) and assisted him at a Camp-meeting — I preached on Sunday to a large audience, just as the sermon closed a storm came on, and the people fled to their tents —

Hats were passed around through the tents and a fine collection obtained — I preached in Waterville on my way home.

This year was a pleasant one and profitable, and at its close I attended Con, and received an appointment to Miami Ct.

We moved to Logansville in the fall of 1849. reached Jonathan Plums on Saturday night — and I preached my first sermon at Phills School house, Br. David Moore, and Thompson Dickson were present — the former superannuating on the Ct.

This too was a prosperous year. In Logansville our little Eva was born — when 3 weeks old she came very near dying, and she has always been a frail child — There were precious friends living in Logansville — Thompson Dickson Br. Black, Hendricks & others are remembered with much interest.

A number have since died Br. Dickson moved to the west and died, and all the other friends have moved away.

In the fall of 1850 I was reappointed to Miami Ct, and had some prosperity.

I will now transcribe from my diary, and I see that there is a little discrepency in the data, which may be accounted for possibly from the fact that I may have been two years on a & where I have counted but one, or from some other error not invalidating the facts of the narrative.

Jan, 1. 1852. The clock has just struck 12, and just now I heard two reports of a Gun. So the Old Year is Gone – Gone! never to return. Old Year I bid thee farewell Farewell forever, Many mercies and blessings thou didst bring with thee, but now thou art gone. I will try to cherish the remembrance of thee, and improve while reflecting upon thy misspent moments, Retired after midnight, and arose about Sunrise.

Cloudy morning – some snow on the ground, and the ground a little soft. Mailed 3 letters this morning – two to Rev. A. H. Bassett, and one to E. D. McClean – the last a social letter, and one of the former a business letter – the other an article for publication on the subject of the Moscow Seminary

Went to Mr Gangman's the Taylor – received and paid him for making overcoat. – Read 7 Chap.s commencing with the 13th of 1. Kings.

Went to Br. Dicksons – dined at home on Turkey & took tea at Br. Dicksons.

Prayer meeting at my house this evening — tolerable attendance — good meeting.

Jan. 2. 1852. Cloudy morning, some appearance of snow but rather too warm, read 7 Chap.rs in the Bible, received the Recorder — a good editorial in this number — Have been examining a little the science of language

Jan. 3. Arose and prepared for getting wood — went to the woods & prepared a load.

Went to B. Mr. Kinnons — preached to a few — dined with Br. Mr. and then rode to Smith's school house & preached & put up with B. Ray — another Br. Ray a True will Baptist Preacher happened here and closed meeting — we put up together with Ben.n Ray.

Sun. Jan. 4. Rode to Lewisiton — preached and Br. T. Dickson closed — took dinner with Sister Joseph & rode to Logansville & preached on the Judgement, and in the evening attended prayer meeting in the Church — a time of some interest — read 1 Chap. in the evening. At home with my family — Praise the Lord for his goodness manifested to us.

Mon. Jan 5. 1852. Has the appearance of snow — Snowing a little — Read 5 Chap.rs in the old Testament — read a little in Dicks works, — Chopping wood — Snowing this afternoon and evening — prospect of good slaging — now near 9 O Clock.

Tues. Jan. 6. Stormy morning — Snowing still — Quite a bed of snow on the ground.

Good sleying — Chopping wood in the woods — Dined with Br. Hendricks — towards evening went home, then walked to Br. Hendricks to prayer meeting — then home again — Hard days work — working in the snow to day, & my feet are damp — bed time.

Wed, Jan, 7. 1852. Hauling wood to day in the snow — Hard days work — read 5 Chap. & 9 O Clock.

Wed Jan 8. Hauling wood a part of this day. This afternoon at home reading in "Bible not of man" by Dr. Spring — attended prayer meeting this evening at Br. Blacks, Br. J Smith opened the meeting — I exhorted at the close went home, & shaved and retired.

Fri, Jan, 9, Snowing some this morning — Good sleying, Borrowed a sley, and my wife and I went to Judge Mr. Kinnons in company with Dr. E. Banes & wife visiting.

Had a good visit — Had prayers with the family — returned home, my Gray mare performing well for the first time — attended singing school this evening in this place — The teacher had prayer at the close.

Br. J. F. Peer came here this evening for some articles for me — he accompanied me to singing school now at my house — Br. J. F. Peer is with us.

Sat, Jan, 10, Snow rather late and after breakfast walked over to Br. Dickisons in company with Br. Peer — returned home and prepared for leaving — bidding good bye Br. Peer & I started off in a snow storm — went to D. Allmons — The Gray folks went to a singing school this evening.

Chap. 6.

Rev. J. J. Geer & others, Dr. E. Banes – Rev. B. A. Longworth – Wm Black son, Dr. Sulson son, W. Perry – Rev. J. B. Peet – Rev. J. Malone – James, Mc Finnis – Rev. Joseph, Parke – Journal – Journey to Putnam with my son Abner – Rev. Moses, Scott – Arrival at Putnam – Temperance meeting – My return – Preaching – Rev. Isaac Edwards – Journal – Birth of our daughter Eva – Our sickness, death of Mary, Fish, Funeral – Rev. John, Guest – Death of Amelia, B. Wing – Visit to Cincinnati – Reading Uncle Tom's Cabin – Disappointment to Jeffersonville Ct – Removal – South – Charleston – Visit of our son Abner.

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I will here give a few pen pictures or portraitures of character & will then resume my narative – Rev. T. J. Geer: This young man I received into the church during my administration on Miami Ct – He was a tall, fine looking young man of Virginia parentage, possessing a warm heart, in fact a perfect fountain of love, uneducated, but bright and sprightly – possessing a mind of medium strength, not possessing the elements of greatness, but possessed of those elements which render men useful in life & which give motion to the world. This young Br. became a Minister in the Itinerant ranks, and made a successful preacher – possessing especially Pastoral qualities of a high order – When the war broke out he volunteered in the service of his country – serving a while however as Captain & finally Lieutenant – He was taken prisoner a few days before the battle of Pittsburgh Landing – since which his fate is somewhat uncertain – I will write more concerning him here-after.

Dr. E. Banes: This man was

a young physician of promise living in Logansville, Ohio, and a member of the Meth. Prot. Church. He was rather tall, and pale with a mind adapted to medical studies — indeed the study of medicine with him was a pleasure. He was perhaps 27 or 8 years old, and though young was a successful practitioner, and did fair to rank high in his profession. He removed to the west & soon died. He had not sufficient physical power to outlive the acclimating process. I used to regard him as a conscientious christian. But he had his faults, one of which was an ungovernable temper, and another a tendency to strong drink. I trust his exit from life was favorable.

Bazel N. Longworth. This young man joined church under me while I was on Pleasant Hill Ct. He was a youth quite awkard in appearance — tolerably tall, fine head, not polished, but rather uncouth in manner, but possessing a strong mental nature — rather a metaphysical mind — strong affections, and a sincere christian. He has been a minister for some years — a pretty good writer, and I believe is at present, President of the Trigon Conference.

Wm. Black Sen. This Br. was a lay member of my charge on Miami Ct. Father-in-law of Dr. E. Bane. An Irishman by birth, of fine sense — wrote pretty well — a sincere christian — ultra in his views — a warm friend, and a severe opponent.

Thompson Dickson. This Brother was an Exhorter on Miami Ct. possessing

a large form, and a head very much resembling Benj. Franklin — Good mind — unlearned, but a useful thorough man — dry in his manner, but possessing a deep earnest nature — He went to the west and organized a Church in his neighborhood, and died in hope of a better world.

Rev. J. M. Young. This Gentleman was and is a Minister in the M. Prot. Church, He occupied important positions in the Ohio Conf. and finally went to Nebraska, and I think is now Pres. of that Conf. a very successful practical operator — of good medium mind a warm pushing, social nature, and a very sympathetic preacher, Scrupulously particular in regard to the morals of Ministers and members — had a great deal of trouble, and trials in life, but by grace surmounted them.

Rev. J. B. Peat. This Gentleman was a minister in the M. P. Church — an Englishman by birth, of good mind — a good writer & preacher — and a tolerable poet — He had his infirmities which threw him out of the ministry — He is now somewhere in the west, and I noticed in an Eastern paper that he had been installed pastor of a Congregational Church.

Rev. David, Moore, This Br. is living on Miami St and has been supernumerary assistant on this St for years — He is a member of the Ohio Annual Conf. a short thick man, of good common sense, uneducated, possessing a very musical social mind, a mind not great, but of the efficient working, useful cast, always ready to preach, and will preach a respectable sermon at any

time, and almost under any circumstances, a man of uncompromising integrity, and will wear a life time in one place — He is at the present writing Sup.t Assist. on Miami Ct.

James M.c Pinnis. This Br. is a venerable, grey haired old Christian living on Lima Mission who is chiefly distinguished by his uncompromising devotion to the cause of God and of truth — He is a man of tolerably large form about 65 years of age of good medium mind and possessing a strong, deep, spiritual nature. I formed an acquaintance with him many years ago and appreciate him highly on account of his great moral worth. He at present resides in Lafayette, Allen County, Ohio.

I will now resume my journal,

Sun. Jan. 10th 1852. Rode over to the school house and preached — Subject — The eternity of things not seen. Took dinner with Br. Snetacher — Br. Moore & wife were also here, after dinner bid them farewell & left for my afternoon appointment. Rode through the storm, it grew colder before I reached my appointment — found a few loitering around the stove, preached to them and put up with Br. Dorsey. Quite a company here to night. Cold.

Mon. Jan. 12. Cold feet all night — Cold wintry morning. Think of leaving soon — Rode to Br. L. Fish' suffered more with the cold than I have this year — a cold, keen wind — read 100 pages in the life of Lafayette — interesting.

Tues. Jan. 13. Very cold, rode to Br.

Joseph Parkes, 12, or 13 miles, was fearful I could not endure the ride it was so cold — had some notion of stopping at Sydney — however I rode on without stopping — Preached at Br. Parkes at 2, P. M. After preaching rode over to the Widow, Lambert's & preached — Subject — The Judgment. Received two persons into Church, a man & woman, after supper returned to Br. Parkes — very tired — retired about midnight.

Rev. Joseph Parke. This Br. is an unstationed Minister of this Ct — a man extraordinarily devoted to the cause of truth — a man of very ordinary abilities, but highly prized on account of his devotion to truth — he was at one time an Itinerant preacher — I think I never knew a more regular, consistant Christian in my life — he is now quite old — but cheerful, consistent & happy — May his end be peace — I have no doubt but it will be so.

Wed, ~~Thurs~~, Jan, 14th 1852. Slept warm arose late — the weather has moderated a little — the sun shines very clear & but the wind blows. Rode from here to Sister Bakers near Romley & preached in the evening from Jer, 28th 16. We had two prayers at the close.

Thurs, Jan, 15. Stormy morning — here until near evening — towards evening rode to Br. Reece's with Wm. Baker & then to L. Woodruff's — preached in the evening to a large congn. Prov, 3, 14. Br. J. J. Geer exhorted; one joined Church, after meeting went over to Stephen, Young's. Retired about midnight.

Fri, Jan 16. Walked over to Br. Woodruffs — Sun shines — wind blows — very stormy — severe cold air — here the most of the day — towards evening went to old Br. Geers to my appointment — Subject — The Gospel Feast.

in connexion with the excuses frequently made by the sinner — invited persons forward to join Church, two came — Young men — Oh! that they may be faithful — Several others were much affected — retired about 12 O. Clock.

Sat, Jan, 17. Left here for Br. W. Mc. Kinneys & preached on "The people had a mind to work" Preached with freedom — this is the beginning of a two days meeting. Oh! that we may have a good meeting — Preaching this evening — Subject — Christ our hope. Deb. 6. 18.

Sun, Jan 18. 1852. This is a great day for sleighing — we had prayer meeting this morning, & I preached at 10, A. M. — Large Con. I preached this evening. Closed our meeting. Br. J. J. Peer gave a very good exhortation. Put up at John Mc. Kinneys — Head ache.

Mon, Jan, 19. Very cold & clear — Called upon Br. Mells & his fathers family & Sister Savage, and took dinner — prayed with these families — Rode towards home, called at Sidney and warmed — bitter cold & clear, put up at Br. Snetachers' The cold is almost unendurable — Slept cold all night — was glad when it was day so I could get up to warm — Mercury 8 deg below zero.

Tues, Jan, 20. Rode to J. Moores. Head ache all day — too sick to ride — severe head ache this evening. Mercury this evening, or rather this morning is 20 deg below zero.

Wed, Jan, 21. During the fore part of this day rode over with Br. Moore & wife & Bastian to see his Father who is sick — Had some conversation with him and prayed & we returned to J. Moores. Took dinner and I left for home. Found my family in usual health,

The Lord be praised for his goodness & loving kindness manifested towards me. Retired early. Thurs, Jan 22, 1852. Moderate weather — good sleighing. Reading our Church paper & wrote a letter to Rev. O. H. Bassett, in answer to one received in my absence — Rode to Br. Shulls to get some hay — have all right — a pedler came here by the name of Bishop. Fri, Jan 23. Fine morning — rode to I. Plums — Called upon Judge McKinnon — sold two Church Registers, rode to Br. Shulls & dined — Br. Wolff came — rode home & read 90 pages of "Bible not of man." Sat, Jan 24, 1852. Rode to Wm. McKinnons & preached to a few on the necessity of united effort in the cause of Christ — returned to W. McK, & dined, and in the evening called upon Br. Ticklider — walked to the school house & preached to quite a Con. Returned to Br. L. Sun, Jan 25. Rode to Lewistown & preached on the Judgment. Dined with J. McKinnon. Rode to Lafansville & preached to a few — at home this evening — and read 124 pages in "Bible not of man". retired at 10 P. M. Good sleighing and a beautiful sun. Mon, Jan, 26. Sleighing, but looks like rain — read 63 pages in Bible not of man. finished the Volume — This is an excellent practical work — "Red Christianity demonstrated," by O. Newcomb through this day containing 298 pages — so that I have read this day & evening 361 pages — this is rapid reading — this latter book is an excellent work — a little of the same cast with the former, but rather more critical — both exhibiting the external and internal evidences of Christianity — retired at ½ past 10. Tues, Jan, 27. Good sleighing — and a beautiful sun, snow gradually melting — rode out to Br. Shulls & dined — returned home,

Examined this evening the science of language. Wrote a letter to my Son William.

Wed, Jan, 28. 1852. Hazy, and weather moderating - Snow gradually melting - engaged in my Study - Preached at Br. Moores this evening - good attention - returned home - retired near 12. O Clock.

Thurs, Jan, 29. In my Study - attended this evening a good prayer meeting at Br. Blackhead

Fri, Jan, 30. Had the head ache last night & am much troubled with a boil. Prepared some wood - went to my appointment - Head ache - preached on the duty of reading the scriptures.

Sat, Jan, 31. Left home for my Quarterly meeting at Cherity Chapple - Preached at 11. A.M. on the duty of united effort in the church, Br. J. Park closed with exhortation & prayer. Quarterly conference in the afternoon at 3, O, Clock - only 80 Cents handed in as Quarterage. Br. Parke preached this evening - put up with Br. Dorsey - Head ache, boil pains me.

Sun, Feb, 1. A new month has made its appearance - it snowed a little during the night - and the air has cherped - Our Morning meeting was opened by Br. Parke. Our young Converts were quite bold in the cause, some of them arose & gave in there testimony for Christ after which Br. W. Meadearis preached - Collection forgotten - went to Mr. Andersons for dinner - This evening I preached on Eze, 8. 3. Br. Peer exhorted.

Mon, Feb 2. Br. W. Meadearis gave us a short preach this morning & then we had a prayer meeting - Quite a good meeting - I exhorted a little,

This day took dinner with Br. House – Preached this evening on the excuses of the sinner. Br. J. Fish exhorted – had a few praises, I closed with an exhortation – Solemn meeting – Put up with Br. Dorsey.

Rev. Washington, McCearis. This man is a peculiar specimen of humanity – a man of some mind, possessing a peculiar social nature – dry & yet a good heart beneath his odd exterior – unpleasant in his manner of preaching – a sincere christian – and one of the greatest eccentrics I ever saw in all my life – it seemed impossible for him to say a half dozen words without praising himself – although the conversation might be ever so foreign from personal praise – he would ingeniously drag in something in commendation of himself.

He was fond of popular appointments and the difficulty was the people generally had no special desire to hear him – I used to favor him as much as I could – for he had some good traits of character – I believe he was an honest christian – he is an unstationed Minister on Miami Ct.

Tues, Feb. 3, 1852. This is a fine morning – the most of our friends have left for home & I borrowed a horse of Br. Dorsey as I was upon the eve of going to Muskingum County with my son Uriel to learn the printing business – Left at 3 P.M. rode to Quincy and made an effort to cross the stream at the mill, but my horses would not cross – the Miller came to my assistance but all would not do. It was a dangerous pass – a steep precipice on the left & a deep mill pond on the right

The moon shone brightly, and its image could be seen very distinctly in the water which alarmed my horses - returned to Br. Moores - found Wm. Geer here.

Wed, Feb. 4. 1852. Cloudy morning & not cold - cleared off - looks like the opening of Spring - thawing - left Br. Moores in company with him & called upon his sick Father - had prayers - Rode 3 miles out of my way in returning home - arrived - found my family in their usual health - for which I feel thankful to the Lord - Think of starting in the morning for Putnam - read the 'Recorder' & had a short interview with T. Dickson. Retired at 10.

Thurs, Feb. 5. 1852. Arose this morning a little after 4 O clock - charged - & cleaned my overshoes & after breakfast & prayers started and we prepared to start, Bid my dear family farewell & we left about half past 6 O Clock, rode about two miles & it seemd as though we were to be ice-bound, a young man came and removed the ice, and rode his own horse over to lead the way, and after a short detention we were on our way again - we rode on through West-Liberty, and about two miles further on we fed our horses in a grove, and eat a little ourselves, and then rode on by Mount-Tabor, and so on through Middletown, and a mile & half further on called upon Br. Hale an unstationed Preacher in our church - he was not at home when we arrived - his wife received us kindly, and seems a pleasant woman

We put up our horses & gave them hay, are are now sitting in the house. The Br. soon came & we attended to our horses, and retired a little before 9 O Clock — We arrived here a little before 3. P.M., after having travelled about 25 miles:

Fri, Feb. 6th 1852, This is a wet, gloomy morning — looks rather discouraging, would like to get on, do not know how we will succeed — remained here until after dinner a little before 2. P.M we left & rode on through Mechanicsburgh & put up with Br. David Gill an unstationed preacher of our Church — they are a kind old couple — rode only about 10 Miles to day. Had a pleasant interview with this family — rode on through Liverpool to Andrew Sherwoods on the morning of

Sat, Feb 7th. It being about 16 miles. This is a fine morning — looks like supper making — a fine family. Br. Abbit & wife are here bears the Preacher on this (Darby) Mission — This is the beginning of Br. Abbots Quarterly meeting — The Sun shines beautifully. James S. Cleland preached this evening from John, 9. 4. I exhorted after singing the hymn "We are passing away," we had two prayers afterwood — Br. Abbott made some remarks & the meeting closed — retired late at Br. Sherwoods.

Sun, Feb. 8. Beautiful — Must try & preach to day — Lord, help me — repaired in due time to the place of meeting — a Short Love feast — I then gave them a Sermon on the judgment — then left tired a

Young woman — Judith Sherwood — a collection was taken for Br. Abbott — a very good one — Dined in company with Br. Abbott & Cleland at Br. Sedans — Quite a company here — I preached this evening another sermon on the same subject Judgments and put up with Br. Sherwood. Mon. Feb. 9th 1852.

Beautiful — There is a gentleman here who got kicked by a horse last evening in returning from meeting — lies legs upon his bed the most of the time — I think however he will recover — the wound is on the leg — We left here about 9 O Clock & rode on through Amity, and on to Columbus — the Capital of Ohio. "Kossuth" the great Hungarian Chieftain left this City this morning for Cincinnati — we were a little too late to see this distinguished man — I have just called upon Dr. J. Hamilton, put up one of our horses at a Tavern & the other in the Dr's Stable — Beautiful day. My Son Orwell and me walked out to see the New State house that is now being built — There were about 100 Convicts working in the stone-dressing Department — Principally Young men — I was impressed with this fact — fine — noble looking Young men have confined for crime — men who possess ability sufficient to move in a high range in the various fields of usefulness.

Spent the evening with the Dr's family — There is a Miss Butterworth a teacher of Music here.

Tues. Feb. 10. 1852.

This is a wet morning — the horse we kept at the Inn cost 50 cts for keeping — We left here in the rain — passed through Reynoldsburgh, and Etna, and on to Kirkersville, where we put up our horses, after having rode 22 miles — Still raining — very disagreable riding — we then rode on through Hebron, and Jacktown & on to Brownsville and put up with Henry Hurlong, Burns a Brother of Rev John Burns, of the M. P. Church. H. F. B is a member of the United, B. C. — Kindly received — we rode in the rain nearly all day — I feel tired & have the head ache — we have rode about 40 Miles — this evening it is stormy & raining. Br Flowers & wife came over here this evening.

Wed. Feb. 11. 1852.

Called this morning upon Rev Moses Scott who is on this Ct. (Zanesville) whom when I was acquainted years ago. I was his successor on Mount Vernon Ct about 11 years ago, we walked out a little, and here I cannot refrain from giving a little portraiture of this worthy Preacher — — — — Rev Moses Scott.

This Brother is an Irishman by birth — taking with him through life his Irish dialect and peculiarities.

Small in stature — like in movement with rather a bright & rather eccentrick looking irish face — a man of good substantial ability — and a very rapid speaker — so that a certain person in speaking of his manner had

occasion to say that his preaching "was like a flock of sheep running upon a pile of shingles." He certainly had the organ of language highly developed. Good in a revival — energetic, but I always thought rather monotonous & prosy in his style — a constant stream of even words without the rise & fall in inflection which render public speaking interesting — but he was energetic, sensible, and a devoted man — all had confidence in Mercy Scott. His remarks in Conference were rather amusing to the rest of the Preachers than otherwise, and his quaint remarks gave variety to the dry routine of Conference business. In a word he was plain, sensible, forcible, punctual, and reliable, Men could always tell where to find — He still lives, I think in Athens County, Ohio, where I believe he has a small Farm — and still preaches but he must now be old.

I resume my narrative —

My Son Uncel & me left here for Putnam (4 miles further on — Cool day — a snow storm on hands — we arrived at Putnam a little before night. Br. Bassett & myself walked over to see a Br. Scott who was sick — we then returned, My son Uncel has retired. It is past 9 O. Clock.

Thurs. Feb. 12, 1852

Here the most of the day — cool — Br. Gray & wife came here to day — he is the Stationed Preacher in Zanesville, M.P.C. They dined here. Had considerable conversation with Br. Grey. Purchased Books of Br. Bassett amounting to

nine & a half dollars — He made my wife a present of a beautiful Hymn Book — repaired my saddlebags a little. This evening I attended a temperance meeting in the M. P. C. in Foresville — I opened the meeting with singing & prayer — then Rev. Grey delivered a Lecture, answering all objections against the passage of the "Maine liquor law" by our Legislature — Rev. Crooks made some remarks — petitions were circulated — a Baptist Minister pronounced the benediction — after meeting, I saw Rev. M. H. Marshall — He walked over with me to Br. H. Bassetts, bid farewell at the Church with Br. Grey & wife — Conversed with Br. Marshall this evening & retired late.

Fri. Feb. 13. 1852.

Snowing this morning — I now prepared to start for home, bid the family farewell, and Abner my son accompanied me a little way — I then bid him Good bye — May the Lord bless and preserve him — I have now arrived at Br. Scotts in Brownsville — Dine for dinner — rode on to Jacktown — travelled 22½ miles — put up at Br. Stewarts, whose wife is a member of our Church — I was received with pleasant ease — it is now most night and I feel like indulging in some

Reflections.

I am gloomy & sad in spirit — Poor Abner — He is a mild, amiable, boy and tender hearted, and affectionate. I have left him with Br. H. H. Bassett in Putnam to learn the printers business. I felt

sad, and melancholy in parting with him — I could see the tear beginning to start as he bid me adieu,

And yet it is an excellent place — no doubt they will be kind to him, and he seem'd to be pleased with the family.

Well! we thought it would be for the best, May the Lord bless & preserve him, and I know God is able to do this.

When he first came into the sitting room at Br. Bassetts a young man by the name of Johnston who was working in the office came in to whom Lowell was introduced — Mr. Johnston said "I hope you will be as happy here as I am."

While in Brownville to day in passing through I called, in company with Br. Burns upon Sister Gee who is the wife of one of our Itinerant Preachers (who is now on Otsego Ct) conversed & prayed with her. Snowing.

Sat. Feb. 14, 1852. Cool morning — Left here at 8. A.M. rode on to Reynoldsburgh & fed my horses & then rode on and put up with John G. Laird a Member of the Baptist Church — Kindly received Rode 41 miles — very tired & head ache — Horses tired — Shaved — in passing through Columbus saw the various benevolent institutions of that City viz:— Institution for the Deaf, & dumb, Lunatic, & Asylum for the blind. but had not time to visit them.

Sun. Feb. 15. Heard that Br. Abbotts meeting was in progress 10 Miles further on

Rode in a snow storm and arrived about 12, M. – Heard Br. Cleland preach part of a sermon, & I closed & in the evening I preached on the Excuses of the Sinner & mourners came forward, & one joined Church. Put up with Br. Sherwood.

Mon, Feb, 16. 1852.

Friends urged me to remain here to day – preached a sermon this evening on "the danger of being deceived." at M.E. Parsonage closed. (Rev, Ferris)

Tues, Feb, 17. Called upon Mary Converse a pious Lady of talent, and by the way a Poetess – She gave a few pieces of her manuscripts (unpublished) to examine, prayed with her family, & called a few moments at the hse of Br. Silas Converse & conversed with him and Lady, & rode on through Liverpool and on to Br. Gills.

I will here remark that the Spiritual rappings, as they were called had produced a great excitement in this neighborhood & in the Sherwood region about this time, & there were wonders going on at Br. Sherwoods as we were on our way to Putnam – Br. S daughter was a medium – a great many marvellous things were performed which I will not relate –

I will remark however that Angel could not be persuaded that there was any thing supernatural in it – he thought the girl herself made the rappings with her feet, & otherwise.

Wed, Feb, 18. Br. Cleland & me rode to Mechanicsburgh – I got a shoe put on my horse – bid Br. C farewell – rode through Urbana & on to West Liberty – dined

with Br. M. Cline – rode on to West Middleburgh – and home – rode 36 miles – found my family well, Praise the Lord for his goodness, and his tender care manifested to us, Our lives have been precious in the sight of the Lord. Oh! what shall we render unto the Lord for all his benefits to us. Oh! that we may be more faithful in the cause of our God. I arrived a little after dark. It is now 6 minutes past 10 P. M.

Thurs, Feb. 19. Got home to day enjoying the society of my family – read the Church paper & wrote two letters – one to Rev. I. Edwards, and one to A. M. Bafoett. Retired a little before 10, P. M.

Rev. Isaac Edwards,

The minister whose name stands above is my half Brother, the son of my mother by her second husband – he is 4 years younger than me to a day, we both having been born on July 19th I on that day of the month in 1813, and he on the same day, in 1817. He is a man of much energy as a preacher – strong and forcible in his manner, and in ability a full medium preacher – an excellent declaimer, solemn & impressive in his exercises, of rather small stature – possessing very little common sense – that is in relation to common things – he could make nothing out of wood & had very little judgement about any kind of business – he seem'd designed for a Preacher alone – that he could do & it seem'd he could do nothing else.

He was subject to

extremes of mirthfulness & levity, & then extreme melancholly — He was unhappy in his marriage relations — the one to whom he was united was unsuited to him & after a few years they seperated — his wife was, or became a worthless woman — some of his children died, and one is now in the army J. R. Edwards — he has a divorce from his wife — he was an Itinerant in the Ohio Conf. a number of years — and is now in the west Preaching I think in Iowa Conf. — he has had much trouble in life — he had his faults — but I think if he had had the right kind of a wife he would have done well — poor brother I always loved him and will until I die — I believe it has always been his intention to be honest — and at the same time his difficulties may, & perhaps did lead him into some inadvertancies. I love him & pray for him, & trust he will pray for me.

Fri. Feb. 20. 1852. Pleasing & thoughtfull — preached this evening at Lewistown to many persons, & put up with Bro. Plum. Sat, 21. A bile on my leg pains me much — rode to Br. Shulls — a few out — & I preached on the necessity of a united effort in the church. Br. Bey. Ray exhorted — dined with him — Commented this evening on the 116 Psalm — Br. Ray exhorted — raining.

Sab, Feb, 22. 1852.

Cloudy morning — dull prospect for meeting — Preached this morning on "Let the inhabitants of the rock &c" to quite a congregation — people very attentive — Preached in the evening — I was somewhat annoyed by a drunken man, or

rather a party of them — one fellow was particularly troublesome — the people however were attentive to the word — one sister joined — she was much affected — may the Lord keep her faithful. — put up with Wm Shull — one of the drunken party, was brought here from the road — we were afraid he might suffer, or die — he was here all night — he had hard work to get on, and off his knees in time of prayer — he was a widower & his little children were at his home, and in his drunken, dreamy state he would call with an affectionate tone his son as follows Jebedee, Jebedee — affection sometimes lingers about the heart even in a debased condition.

Mon, Feb 23. 1852.

Rode home, and found my family in usual health, the Lord be praised — after dinner I left home with my two horses for Wm Dorsays — had a perfect battle with the mud — the horse I rode fell down flat — I, my saddle & saddlebags were nearly covered with mud. arrived at Wm Dorseys.

Tues, Feb 24.

Preached to day at Wm Parkes & John Innes — this latter man's wife is very low with sickness.

Wed, Feb, 25. Gave a word of advice to this man & his sick wife — left here & on my way delivered a speech to a week day school, and lectured this evening at Mr Bakers on the "Claims of Christianity upon the human race."

Thurs, Feb 26. Preached this evening at L. Woodruffs. F. & Fur exhorted — Sister W. has lost an interesting little grandson since I was here last.

Wed, Feb, 27. Rode over to Old Br. Peers - his son in law Mr. Dowell is quite low - impressed to have preaching - although quite a Con. gave the people a brief word of advice & had prayers & dismissed - conversed with the sick man - he enjoys peace of mind; Retired between 12 & one o clock.

Sat Feb, 28. 1852. Constant rain - now snowing. Rode to the Widow Savages' she is sick.

Sun, Feb, 29. Cool but beautiful - Preached this morning in this place, & rode in company with Stephen, Lehmon to the Fish appointment. Preached, after which a Br. Pandence a Swedenborgian prayed - a man of fine spirit, but living as it seems to me in the region of immagination. Had quite a talk with our New Church Br. Hard side here.

Mon, March, 1. 1852. Rode home, found my family in usual health - Praise the Lord.

Tues, March, 2 " Wrote a letter to A. H. Bassett, read the paper - visited the school here & made a speech to the scholars. My wife and me this evening called upon Br. Blacks family.

Wed, March, 3. Reading in Aubignés history of Refor.

Thurs, March, 4. Reading " " "

Fri. " 5. Went to Br. Shulls, the two Plums, & to Jenistown & then home - reading paper - an interesting article in it from Br. T. H. Stockton

Sat, March, 6. Preached to day at J. Mc. Kinnons & rode 9 miles to J. Mc. Kinnons.

Sun, March, 7. A little cloudy - but not very cold, Preached

twice to day & lectured once — once at Lewistown — old Br. Cummins exhorted & prayed — and once at Shells School H. & Br. Ray exhorted — then lectured in Lafayettville to a few for about 3 quarters of an hour. beautiful day & muddy.
Mon. March 8. 1852. Disagreeable & muddy — went to Br. Hendricks — he put a new bundle in my axe & found it and I returned home — tired — finished reading 3d. Vol. of D. Aub.
Tues. March 9. Read in 4th Vol of Aubigne — went over to Br. Hendricks to make arrangements for hauling wood, about noon our Son Robert came for me to go home, My wife was poorly — the time of her confinement was at hand, and so about 2 P.M. we had another daughter born, and this evening my wife is as well as could be expected. I desire to be thankful to the Lord for his goodness manifested toward us. Read this evening in Aubigne. Wed. March 10. This has been a beautiful day — mud drying a little — attending to my wife in her affliction. She is gaining strength gradually — Reading in Aubigne. Received a letter to day from A. A. Bassett & our Son Ancel. Seems pleased with his trade & place. Received a letter James, Cartright directed to Ancel.
Thurs. Mch. 11. 1852.
Read in Aubigne & 4 chapters in Bible — Cutting wood & this evening attended prayer meeting at T. Dicksons. I exhorted at the close of meeting.
Fri. Mch. 12. Wet day — went over to Br. Hendricks

to get him to haul me some wood, but failed. My son Robert & one took dinner here & then returned home. I prepared some wood & this evening read 26 pages in Aubigne. G. P. M.

Sat, Mch, 13. 1852. My wife improving — went over to Br. Hendricks and he hauled me two loads of wood — uncommonly disagreeable. Mud, Mud. After dinner prepared to go to Br. Lehmons, intend to return Monday & by some means get my week day appointments filled — Started and through mud arrived safe — retired 9½ P. M.

Sun, Mch, 14. Rained last night — looks like being stormy — preached in Moores School house: Br. D. Moore closed, Preached this afternoon at Charity Chapel — and circulated at these two appointments a Certificate of Good Character for Br. J. Hunt — he having been implicated by enemies on his Ct.

Sun, Mch, 21. 1852. Another week has rolled away. During the week I made a purchase of the running gears of a Buggy from Rev. D. Moore for which I am to pay $35.00 & hauled 40 Barrows of manure upon my garden — repaired garden fence — reading in Aubigne, and we have had snow — and mud to our satisfaction. Yesterday rode 19 miles with overcoat — mittens & comfort — and called at Mr. Wheelers to see a sick child.

Sun, Mch, 28. I record the flight of another week — preached at the McKinneys School house — Br. Glasford finished — rode to Br. Fish, preached & Br. J. J. Geer exhorted & Br. Fish prayed, and the week has been

spent in the usual way reading & travelling & preaching.
Received a letter from my sister Mary Ann & also a dun from a Merchant here — rode off to get money for him.
Sat. Mch. 27. 1852. Rode out to D. McKinnons — preached to a few on the duty of keeping the heart.
D. McKinnon prayed — rode through mud to Br. Shulls & preached on "What more could have been done to my vineyard &c" and Br. B. Ray prayed. Cold, raw day.
Sun. Mch. 28. Rode to Lewistown — Cool — preached to a large Con. on "the essential Character of the Christ."
Br. Cummins prayed & exhorted — then we repaired to the river and I baptised by immersion Mr. Melvina Dreyback — Quite a crowd here — may the Lord keep this sister faithful — I think she is sincere — changed my clothes at J. Plums & after dinner rode to Logansville and preached to a few — Br. Hendricks prayed.
I desire to be truly devoted to the cause of Christ our King — so that I may render my account with joy & men. Retired & arose again at 10 P.M. and read 17 Chap. in the old Test. retired again at 12.
Mon. Mch. 29. My son Robert & me went out to prepare some wood — it commenced raining — has rained all day — no wood. This afternoon we had a hail storm — and peals of thunder in quick succession — have not heard the like for many years — now two heavy charges of electricity in quick succession — wet night — read 76 pages in Anlizne, and 12 Chap. in the bible.

Tues, Mch, 30. 1852. Cloudy — looks like rain — rode out to Br. Westbrooks & took tea — then rode round by Br. Hamiltons — then to Br. J. B. Mc. Kinnons — read considerable in a Miscellaneous book — retired late — stormy evening. This afternoon the heat was oppressive — this evening it is cooler.

Wed, Mch, 31. The last day of March — Sister Mc. dressed two chickens for me to take home — rode home — found our little babe Eva very sick — it does not look as though it could live — a beautiful little daughter 3 weeks old Yesterday. A young man — a son of one of our Ministers Alfred Borton came here to get me to attend the funeral to morrow of Mr. Moore the Father of Rev. D. Moore. Our babe is very sick & this evening it has very little appearance of living till morning. Went over to Mr. Dorvins about 11 O Clock to get his wife to come over — she was not well — went for Mr. Dickson — she came — Our little daughter very low all night. I set up until 20 Min. of 4 O Clock — then laid down.

Thurs, April 1. Cool — Our little one a little more easy — does not breathe so hard. I am expected to be at the residence of the late Mr. Moore this morning to attend his funeral — Baby so poorly I thought it imprudent to go. Assisted J. B. Mc. Kinnon haul me wood. A snow squall — rode out this evening to Dennis, Moores & preached on Isa, 5. 4. Br. Wallace an old side Meth, prayed. Rode home — Babe still very sick.

Fri, April 2. 1852. Sat up with our sick child until morning — very little hope of its recovery.

This morning it is comparatively easy — Sun shines — a cool winter like morning — Ground partially covered with snow — laid down at 9, and arose at 2 — babe appears much better.

Sun, April, 4, 1852 Left home yesterday — & rode to Br. D. Moons — and this morning it is raining — rode to Church in the rain — took off my saddle & preached to a small con. Br. Moore exhorted & prayed — dined with Br. D. Lehmons & rode to Cherity Chapple through the rain — miserable wide — water and mud — preached & Br. House prayed. put up this evening with Br. Conroy & went out to hear a Missionary Baptist preach by the name of Scott. — The preacher did not come & I preached on Rev. 3. 20. Br. S. Dorsey prayed. Returned through the rain with Br. Conroy.

Mon, April 5. Raining — dismal time — waters are up — left through the mud and water & called upon Br. Forshee — after dinner rode through the rain to Br. Fish. — Here all night — a snow storm is upon us, retired near 12 O Clock.

Tues, April, 6. Cool, winter morning — must leave for Br. Parkes — Called a few moments at Sydney, purchased a few articles & rode on to Br. Parkes — I preached & Br. Parke spoke a little & prayed. After supper went over to John Imes, preached on Luke 14. 22. Br. Parke sung a hymn & Old Br. Imes prayed — closed — conversed a little with Sister Imes who is much afflicted, she is not long

(thirst) for this world. She seems to have peace of mind. Returned to Br. Parkes & found a Br. Lambert here on a visit from Indiana, an exhorter in the M.E.C. up late.

Wed, Apl. 7. 1852.

Arose late — cool, but moderated a little Br. Lambert has just left. I rode to Br. Woodruffs — visiting a little — head ache all day — retired late.

Thurs, Apl. 8.

Snow storm this morning — the ground covered with a carpet of white read 10 Chap. in the old Test. and wrote some. Preached this morning & Br. Geer exhorted.

Fri. Apl. 9.

Revising a sermon to day — Preached at Br. Geer's this evening & John his son exhorted.

Sat, " 10.

Beautiful morning — rode in company with J. J. and Wm. Geer out on to the turn pike then we parted, & I called upon Irvin Nutt, took dinner & went to Sidney & called upon Dr. Bull an Artist & Local Preac. in the M.E.C. raining.

Sun, May 9. 1852.

I will now abridge & note down some items of the past month — I have been attending to my appointments as usual enjoying the assistance of Br. J. J. Geer and a little help from James Hesh an exhorter & who ought to be a preacher, but would never consent to receive license. It has been a very laborious month, riding so incessantly through storms and mud — our little babe is quite bright — Oh! that we may render unto the Lord

the service of our hearts for his goodness to us. I have visited a sick man by the name of Miller & have been preparing a composition in blank verse a portraiture of Rev. S. H. Evans.

And during the month I was summoned to attend the funeral of Sister Mary Fish, and I had a hard time in getting there through the mud — Preached this funeral to a full house at the Orange Chapel, & after service the coffin was opened & the last look taken — we then repaired to the grave — I made some remarks, and it was all over — a good woman gone to heaven.

I also attended the funeral of old Br. Wm. Moore at the Sherely Chapel (United Brethren) and baptized Charles, Eddy, Son of Br. and Sister Doland.

Received a letter from A. & B. and my Son Uncel. And wrote them letters — mailed some obituaries, and composed some blank verse.

Sun. May. 9. 1852. Rode to Lewisteun & preached on Rev. 21. 4. A Brother Williamson preached a sermon immediately after on John 3. 16. and then a Br. followed him and preached on "Say not ye that it is four months, 'tis harvest." This last Brother was by the name of Lig. dined with Br. Plum & rode to Logansville & then went over to Br. Hendricks to prayermeeting.

and returned home — so we had a variety and what we lacked in Quality, was made up in Quantity.

Mon, May, 10. 1852. Cloudy & cool — wrote two letters to day — one to Mother Dy — & one to my Br Isaac & corrected & transcribed my Blank verse, on the death of S. H. Evans — sealed it up — an intolerable head ache to day — retired.

Tues, May, 11. Mailed my letter & manuscript. Raining — looking over my accounts, a great growing rain. Wed, May 12. Fine day, planting potatoes — Shaved & dressed up — rode to Judge McKinnons & got a subscriber for the paper — have two to send.

Thurs, May, 13. Rode home — preparing wood, and writing.

Fri, May, 14. Cloudy — Pleasant — wrote a letter to Br Bassett — prepared wood and after dinner bid my family good bye and rode 11 Miles to W. Meadearis — he was preparing for corn planting. rained some to day.

Sat, May, 15. Cloudy this morning and raining a little — quite cool — fire comfortable — Saw an account of the death of Rev John Quest — an eccentric english local preacher of our Church — he was for some years an itinerant in our church — he was a man of moderate abilities — much confidence in himself — deeply pious, and a great advocate for consistency in the church — a circumstance may have

be named – a certain preacher had fallen away and becoming penitent repaired to one of our Quarterly Conferences where it was expected he would be expelled – some advocated his expulsion – the most of the members perhaps – Old Br. Guest plead for him – plead like a hero for the conference not to expel him, and finally by extra exertion saved the man from expulsion – that night it fell to the lot of Br. Guest to preach and such a lashing as he gave the man whom he had plead for in Quar. Con. is seldom heard – he said in substance "that a man – a Christian & a preacher to have no more self control than to become intoxicated it was a burning shame" & This circumstance raised Br. Guest very high in my estimation – he has long since gone to his grave & no doubt rests in peace.

Yesterday I saw an account of the death of Amelia B. Welby, an admired American Poetess – She died I think on the 4th or 5th of this month – this account awakened the emotions of my heart. I am an admirer of her productions – She was a child of affliction – and was comparatively young.

But she now tunes her Heaven-like harp among the ministrels in heaven's cool & blissful bowers – Peace to her memory. Let the pure & the good sing on earth and

continue to sing on the verge of the stormy wave & in rapturous strains sing upon heavens broad & blissful plains. Amen. Mr. Welby died on the 3rd of this month, inst. May. 16. 1852. Rode over to the School house and preached on John 14. 1. 2. 3. Br. Lehman prayed — dined with Br. Lehman — then rode to Charity Chapple, preached & put up with Br. Dorsey. A heavy storm this evening after dark — sharp lightning. Cool.

Mon, May 17. Cool — wet — Bore till after dinner then rode to Br. Fitch he was not at home. — He had left to be gone several weeks — went over to Br. Nogles.

Tues, May 18. Rode to Br. Parkes, Preached 2. Pet. 3. 10. Wed May 19. Rode to Br. Woodruffs. May. 20th Cold last night — a skim of ice on water — it is thought the fruit is killed — the prospect was fine — it is cold read 5 chapters & copied one of my old discourses Preached this evening on Isa. 42. 11. Alfred Woodruff prayed. Had some liberty in preaching for which I desire to be thankful to the Lord. Read two chapters.

Fri, May 21. Heavy frost last night, read three chapters this morning — a fine ~~too~~ sun & yet cool — rode to Mr. Shills. Quite a number of female present, Preached on Mark 10th 13-16. Baptised 7 persons, and 3 joined Church — after supper rode to Br. Geers & preached on Pon 19. 17. Br. Geer prayed, raining.

Sat, May 22nd Rode to Sydney — rode through the rain

to J. Fish — preached at 11 A.M. on Chest 3. 3. Br. Shewell preged — raining — Br. J. J. Peer has dis come — at Br. Fish all night.

Sun, May 23, 1852. Raining — it will be a wet day — unpleasant for meeting

Mud, Mud — The poet has well said that "Winter lingers in the lap of Spring." Preached at on John 5. 39. Br. Peer preged — went with Br. Shewell in his wagon — a heavy shower came on Got wet — preached at 4 P.M. on Sen. 7. 1. with some liberty, J. Fish exhorted, or rather preged Head ache — cloudy — laid & groaned with my head some time — then fell into a half dreamy sleep

Mon, May 24. — here until after dinner — then rode to Br. Horsha's, — then to Br. Ruperts — saw F. Lehmon here — Concluded to let Br. Moore take his Buggy back though I had it repaired — and purchased F. Lehmons for $150.00. In I rode to Br. Lemons the father of F. L. — took supper — then rode to A. Moores — he was agreed to the charge & rather pleased with it. Here all night.

Tues, May 25. Rode to Br. Lehmons & got the buggy I purchased & Br. Moore went for his — I then drove home — found all well — Praise the Lord for his goodness & may all that is within me bless his holy name. Fast day. Wed, May 26. Became Shelling corn & doing chores. This day it rains slowly & very coldly. Thur, May 27. Forwards evening rain [illegible] with decent [illegible]

[illegible] & then my wife & me walked over to Thompson's Dec-
-ation.

Fri. May, 28, 1857. Pre-
-ing rain, after dinner went to J. Moores to attend our Prayer
[illegible] and a little before 3 P.M. Elizabeth, my daughter and me
[illegible] in a buggy & got through safe to Br. Moores — She intend
[illegible] meeting to join to Christ — may the Lord preserve my dear-
[illegible] children in our absence — almost sutter time — warm.

Sat. May, 29. I was on-
[illegible] by hearing that my house was sick — it had the cholic &
[illegible] fortune — went to the school house — Br. Stephens & Father Stephens —
[illegible] on Psalm 57, 7. I closed by exhortation & then went to —
[illegible] — went over with him to Zeba Sears & saw him married
[illegible] — dined — we had Quarterly Conf. after which I took a ride
[illegible] Br. Snedachers. Brought some water to the school house and
[illegible] Br. Cline from West Liberty preached on John 5. 6. I exhorted,
[illegible] morning I spoke to the people & Br. McKinnon prayed. at 7. o'clock

Sun. May, 30. Cool and
[illegible] this morning — we had a good love feast — I preached in the
[illegible] at 11. A.M. Br. Moore closed — Br. Cline preached at 4. P.M.
[illegible] last in the morning was Rom. 1. 16. Br. Clines Rev. 20. 12, 13.
[illegible] Stebbins prayed & we closed — I went in company with Br. Cline
[illegible] Snedachers; I preached this evening on Prov. 14. 32. Br.
[illegible] exhorted. Br. Cline prayed — at Br. Moores — retired at 10. P.M.

Mon. May, 31. Beautiful
[illegible] cool. This morning Br. Moore preached on Psalm 34. 8.
[illegible] which we had a speaking meeting. I preached this evening on Luke
7. 11 — 15. Our meeting closed at 12 or later I retired at Br. Moores

Tues. June, 1. Beautiful —
[illegible] of leaving for the south — left here about 11. A.M. and drove to
[illegible] — about 2. P.M. would like to have gone further but
[illegible] — divide the distance to suit — warm day — desperate
[illegible] — afraid of breaking down — dull & drowsy to day.

Wed. June, 2. Passed on
through Lane and on to within 12 Miles of Dayton — put
up with Father Freeman — his wife's Br. came here this eve-
[illegible] on a visit from Indiana. Fine family — warm day.

Thurs. June 3. Drove to
Dayton & fed horses which I paid 15 cts — This morning in get-
[illegible] up I let my watch fall & broke the chrystal — the [illegible]
accident of this kind I ever met with — Drove to within 12
[illegible] of Lebanon — put up with old Br. McVeal — my horse
[illegible] & pulled I remained here all night, very hot.

Fri. June, 4. 1852. Quite a storm last night — This morn cool — roads wet — fine traveling — drove to Lebanon & put up with Br. Rockingham — walked through the This evening Elizabeth & me went over to B. Bufsetts — Mr. Carson came also was here learning the carpenters trade — we had some conversation — he went to his boarding house & we retired.

Sat. June 5. Fine morning — drove to Sharon, 16 miles — I am now at a stand which to do — whether to go from here to Cin. or immediately to Mattes. Lord direct me. Went to Springdale, and on thru Burlington, and on to Dry-Ridge to my half sister Mary Ann Glisson. Tired — very roads, but pleasant riding.

Sun June, 6. 1852. Fine morning — head ache — They are all well here, after dinner drove down in company with T. R. Glisson and wife to Mattes. Found them well as usual — they were preparing to go to a Sabbath-School — singing. Here all night.

Mon June, 7. Cloudy — Towards evening to day my Br. Isaac & me drove to Blue rock. I had two horse shoes reset. — we then drove to our Cousin Dr. J. Trumans, he was not at home — we remained till after tea — then returned after dark & I put up with my half Br. James Edwards.

Tues, June. 8. Cloudy, raining — Exhorted about 20 Minutes this evening at Blue rock & Isaac sung & prayed & this evening I put up with James — yesterday evening (I should have said) at Matt.

Wed, June, 9. Bid all farewell — I should have said that this morning Matton and Elizabeth & me took tea at Joseph Wimms this morning. Started for Cin. in the rain — Called at Mary, Aunts met Dr. Truman on the road — arrived in the City and put up with Mr. Leonard, Isaac my Br. came — we walked a little through the City & Isaac returned home and I to Mr. Bernards. Cool.

Thurs, June, 10. Cool — heard just now of a woman who was attacked with

[illegible] last night – a visitor in the city – things in the city to day
[illegible] some purchases. – Bought a coat, vest, and some books.
[illegible] dinner & supper with Mr. Pratt – running around – meeting
[illegible] – returned to Mr. Bennards.

Fri, June, 11, 1852.

[illegible] some articles to day & bought up a back pile of [illegible]
[illegible] to Br. Rents – then went to Mother Allen's of pleasant
[illegible] memory – Elizabeth & I took dinner here – had a word
[illegible] & returned to Sister Bennards. Bid all farewell & left
[illegible] City. Went out to Hamers College, & to Twiel,
[illegible] They were pleased to see us. Saw Sister Prosser &
[illegible] here – received some presents. Sat, June 12. Bid
[illegible] well & went to Carlisle, Lockland & Reading and
[illegible] Sharon – here now feeding my horse – drove on to
[illegible] noon. Called upon Br. Peckinpaw. Sun, June, 13. Warm,
[illegible] Son William came – went to church & preached for Br.
[illegible] on Matt. 5. 13. took dinner with Br. Graham – a
[illegible] Smith & wife were here. Went to Br. Peckinpaws & Br.
[illegible] Still came. We worked to church & I preached again on
[illegible] John 20, 20. – Some liberty. – Some wept under the word.
[illegible] up with Br. Barrett. Wet day. Mon, June, 14. Cl-
[illegible] upon a few friends & hut up with William my son at Br. C.
Tues, June, 15. Clen-
[illegible] hot – Bid friends & left & rode to Mr. Neals – have
[illegible] been attending to my horse – preached this evening to Br.
[illegible] Neal's family. Wed, June 16.
[illegible] to Br. Hamers & fed by the way in the woods.
Thur, 17. Cloudy,
[illegible] warm – drove to Ch. Mr. Leitz, dined – have 4 hours, hot,
[illegible] a storm – left – oppressively hot – this evening a storm came on
[illegible] rain in copious showers fell on us – had to unhitch and
[illegible] my buggy, through a near a[illegible] hoss – Elizabeth began to
[illegible] in at Justice, then to a christian preacher, [illegible]
Fri, June, 18. Raining –
[illegible] W. dined, sold books – left – Allen, Boston with us
[illegible] some – found my family in tolerable health –

So that I may be thankful to the Lord for his watchful care over us. I know that I am not sufficiently careful for the preserving care of our heavenly father. Lord help me to do right on earth that I may enjoy thy presence in heaven, Amen. It is just 3 weeks to day since we left home.

Sat, June 19. 1852.

Rode to L. Mr. Kinnons and preached & returned home.

Sun, June 20. Preached here & rode out to Lewiston & preached on Prov. 14.32.

Mon, June, 21.

Left Wm. Mr. Kinnons in company with my son Charles who came with me to Tony Tan & Mr. Kinnons.

Tues, June 22. Rode to A. P. Mr. Kinnons – walked over to A. Wertmans & returned to J. B. Mr. & after dinner went home leaving Charles behind. Family well – thanks to the Lord for his kindness. Hoeing potatoes.

Wed, June 23.

Hoeing potatoes.

Thurs June, 24. Visiting the sick & doing chores – have been reading the "Cross of Christ," and nearly 200 pages of "Life of Josephine." Hoeing potatoes.

Fri June 25. My wife was called up this evening to visit the sick. Hoeing potatoes. mailed 5 letters & wrote the 6th as follows Rev J. Edwards – J. Y. Bartlett – W. S. Herrod – Wm Cady – A. H. Bassett – wrote one to Mrs. Mary Jane Douglas, 17. Commerce St – New York. This last was a relative of ours, whom I had not seen since she was a little girl. – More like fall than Summer – thunder a bad sound – this evening my wife is attending upon the sick – finished reading the "Life of Josephine." Remarkable woman – She had many trials to pass through – a woman of happiness and sorrow – loved to be loved by her mother – a friend to the poor – devotedly attached to her husband – and died without a sigh – [illegible] – a woman – I love to thy memory. This evening called upon

Br. Smith — affected with delirium tremens, the effects of
intemperance — his case was peculiar — Persons with this affliction
generally see horrible sights — snakes in their beds and all
kinds of hobgoblins — but he saw angels — he said they were
the most beautiful creatures he ever saw — he would rise to
the sit to me & ask me if I did not see them — he said
they were right over the foot of his bed.

Sat June 26, 1852. Having
my wood — started for my ox. Did my family, and took Br.
my daughter Hester down west with me to J. Allens.

Sun, June 27. Preached
on the "Joy of the christian." Preached this afternoon at Christy Church.
Every man by the name of Albert Dorsey died a little past
noon today — went to J. Dorseys.

Mon, June 28. Have an
ill at dinner — head ache — went over to Charley Dorseys &
found a large congregation — Preached the funeral of his son
Albert on Joh 14. L.C. 14 Verse. S. Dorsey prayed. The funeral
was at 3 P.M. Went through Sidney & just up on in the
Kinney neighborhood.

Tues, June 29. Have to
do chores — borrowed a saddle & rode to Br. Parks and
down to Brick Church prayed — returned to Br. W's stayed
the day.

Wed, June 30. Warm
morning — Yea! hot. After breakfast drove to the Widow
Bates to see about getting a carpet woven — effected an
arrangement — went to the widow Bates — stormy.

Thurs, July 1. Thun-
der in the distance — cooler. Well! we needed rain — it was
very dry — corn small — season very irregular & unfavorable
crops. We are more favored than we deserve. The
Lord is good while we are unfaithful — about 2 P.M. we had
a very storm — trees falling in the storm. We left in com-
pany with Mr Bates about dark for my appointment
at Br. Wheadsells, while on the way a storm came
up in it till we got through it preached in a blind
house. What was my surprise to find my carpet from
weak to the place this morning before breakfast — I was pro-
voked — I felt myself my inward feelings wanted to

day the motion of have come more than 20 miles of now to me
with this testament — is almost unendurable. Thurs, July, 2, 1852, S
Postmaster intercepted for us Mr Powell agreed to release our car
We went to Br Pecks place & had meeting Sabbath. Sun July, 4. 1852
Preached this day on the Garden road, and at Br Hick's. P.M. Prayer class
Thurs, July, 8. Reading. B
Carter & family came here this evening. Sun July, 11. Preached at
Ellis Kinsons & spoke a little in Lagrangeville at 1 o'clock — and then
rode to Lewistown — heard Rev Cobb preach — closed for him.
July, 14. Ally wife and
drove to L. Woodmills 23 miles. — — — — — " 15. To day we
got our carpet — returned home in my absence a letter came from
inquiring me that he had left his place in Lebanon & gone to Cincin
This astonished & grieved me — grieved this evening on account of his
Sun, July, 18. I preach
this morning at L. Mores on the accustomed of the subject & rode to
Christ Chapel Br T. Forbes was here & preached for me on the death
all things well! a good sermon, after service he gave me two dollars
Mon, July, 19. This day I
39 years old — Time flies — Oh that I may become wiser as I become
older — may the Lord enable me and mine to redeem the time, and
prepare for the solemnities of the closing hour. O! may we be ready
for the summons whenever it may come. Tues, July 20 Had an
appointment at Br J. Park's — T. Forbes was here and preached for
me — subject "The temptation of the Saviour." The preacher en-
deavored to show that the tempter made his attack upon the Sa-
viour in three different forms — 1. By trying to excite distrust "Com-
mand these stones &c" 2. By trying to excite presumption "Cast
thyself down &c." 3. By motives of worldly pain "All these will I
give thee." I closed. This evening, reading in Pope's Iliad & Homer's Iliad.
Thurs, July, 22. This morning I
saw a fine rattlesnake — the finest one I ever remember seeing — killed
two rattles. Sun, Aug. 1. During the
past days I have preached at a number of places — a funeral
sermon on the death of a child of Lewis Jaquith's in a grave, and
reading in Romans "If in this world to come" by Watts, & received on the
90th ult — 2 days ago several letters. one from Ch. Sheldon — bore Mr J.
one from Samuel J. Br Barnett. Received a Bible-engraving to be
large company in them was a the Jesus & the blind boy, a young
lady — the kneeling down in the middle of the place — "this side" &c
to Lewistown & had service — no dinner to day — Head ache.

Mon. Aug. 2, 1852. Made some effort in behalf of the "Moscow Seminary" and put up at Br. Westbrooks.

Tues. Aug. 3. Shaved & my wife & me drove out to Sister Quicks & took tea and returned. Julia & Milton accompanied us.

Wed. Aug. 4. We went to Br. Rowans & Plums & returned.

Thurs. Aug. 5. Robert my son & me went to Sidney & I purchased him a coat & vest, & then we went to Br. Woodruffs.

Sun Sep. 5. 1852. My journal seems so monotonous I will pleen the most prominent facts from my old journals & note them down here, without following out all the minutiae. During the last few weeks I have been engaged as follows — Hunting a little — have been in the midst of sickness — Called upon John, Pod who was afflicted with cramp in the stomach — Hauling wood — went to Bellfountain for our son Williams trunk, attending my regular appointments — and Aug. 8. Preached the funeral of Mrs Susanna, Dorsey wife of Wesley, Dorsey, and attended the funeral of a young man by the name of Tomlinson — he was the son of a widow — I preached the funeral in a grove contiguous to the grave yard from the 7th Chap. of Luke — 11th to the 15 verse, and here I will transcribe some of the feelings of my mind. "I do not enjoy my mind very well — I feel dark in mind, gloomy & sad, I am a poor, feeble, unfaithful soul — but little moral courage, or resolution, God lead me. Preached a sermon on the office of memory in the retributions of the future world. Feel a disposition to try to do right, but desire my purpose arises from proper principles in the question — persons may pursue a proper course of action through selfish motives — a man may refrain from ardent spirits to preserve his health — a man may refrain from external wicked acts to preserve his reputation. A man should do right in all things to secure the approbation of God — And do right because it is right. I preached a sermon on the "Burning bush." My wife & three of our children visited J. Plums family — Raymond & Dreshack's menagerie passed through here last night. Br. J. J. Dier has assisted me in my meetings. At my Quarterly meeting at D. McKinons D. Moore preaved one sermon on "I count all things but loss, for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." the divisions were as follows — I. What is implied in a knowledge of Christ Jesus. II. The excellency of this knowledge. III. Its comparative excellency. I preached on the words of Christ Viz; — "On the great day of the feast Jesus stood and cried &" Called upon Dr. Hendricks — they had lost a little boy. I preached this day on "The end of all things is at hand &" and at 10 O Clock preached a funeral sermon on the death of the infant son of D. Moore, and in the evening at Levistown.

Sun Oct. 10. 1852. I have been disappointed in getting provision for my family — Preparing to leave for Conference. Silas Dorsey is my delegate, my home is some from a founda — We arrived at Bellmont the seat of Conf. and found our lodging at Mr. Cromers ½ mile from Town, heard a sermon the first evening at Con from J. H. Wilson on "prepare to meet thy God." J. M. Young exhorted. Head ache. The next evening N. S. Smith a young Preacher preached on "Study to show thyself approved & unfortunate selection. Gal. Dalley came.

The next evening J. Dolbey preached on "Without me ye can do nothing." S. H. Flood & W. B. Evans exhorted. The next day I as Chairman of a Com. presented my report as expressive of the sense of the Conf. on the death of Dr. Joseph Waterman. On Sunday of Conf. I heard an associate Reformed preacher by the name of Harper preach on "the Observance of the Sab." Rev. Shields closed. This afternoon Rev. A. H. Bassett preached on "Whether we live we live unto the Lord &c" & this evening Rev. T. B. Graham on "Be ready to give an answer &c" During the Conf. Rev. Jarish, Warden preached the funeral of Dr. Waterman on "By him actions are weighed." Br. W. B. Evans made some remarks – Made my report as Chairman of financial committee. At this Conf I was appointed to Jeffersonville Ct. After Conf made a visit to Cin. Saw Smith & Wilkinson with whom my son William was working. Went up to 8th Street with Mr. Bernard to hear Political speeches. On my way home I secured a house in South Charleston to live, at 40 Dol per Year. When I returned home heard of the death of Mrs. Beney – wife of the Dr. & was called upon to attend the funeral of a Mr. Weaver. Br. R. M. Dolbey came to my house – he is making arrangements to move to this Ct he being my successor. On the 9th of this month I celebrated the marriage of Isaac Parke & Sarah Swearingen. I have been engaged in reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "Life among the lowly."

Sun Nov. 14, 1852. Soon after Conf. we made arrangements to move – two men by the name of Straly & Ryan came for us – On our way we were compelled one night to camp in the woods – cold night – no water, or hay – my wife is discouraged – and I have as usual the head ache. Fortunately we got fire from a log heap and built a large fire and made reflectors of our wagon covers. We arrived at our new home in South Charleston – had a wood chopping & hauling & blistered my hands. I have finished reading the thrilling book "Uncle Tom." Jane gone out to hunt up something to eat – This circuit is blessed with old school houses to preach in – there is much in the construction of a house to render preaching easy – but more perhaps in the condition of the heart. My wifes health is poor. She has something like the Quinsy – and chills. Our Presidential meeting come off at the Ryan appointment – W. G. Fowler is president – The class at this point is in a poor condition – they have difficulties among them which are difficult to manage – The President made the rude remark that it was poorly worth while to "tickle a dead dog" as rude as the remark was, I think it is true that they

[illegible] literally dead. Sun, Dec, 19. 1852. On December 19. Our Dear Son Ancel arrived here to pay us a visit. He left Putnam in the morning — the train on which he came ran against another train shortly after he got off. Head ache to day — Ancel is with us — he pays his visit well — On the 24th of this month after Ancel had been with us four days Robert & one went down with him to the depot — he having to return — it was a wet day. We made Apple butter at Mr. Cornells. I attended this winter our Ministerial association at Ottawka, Clark County — these Associations were of short duration, but useful while continued — at these meetings criticisms were indulged in freely & they were certainly very profitable.

Wed, Dec, 22. Cool — Rode to Br. Fish' left my saddlebags out through forgetfulness & they having apples in them the hogs found it out & got into them and eat up the apples, and ruined my Hymn Book, and wallowed my saddlebags so that I scarcely knew them. My papers were covered with mud & I had a time washing them.

Thurs, Dec, 23. Incessant rain to day — Rode home — some of our Children had been poorly — Writing out an abstract of the Minutes of our Min.l association for publication. Thunder, lightning & blowing.

Fri, Dec, 24. Mailed five letters.

Sat, Dec, 25. Had to leave to day — done so rather reluctantly, as three of our Children were quite poorly.

Mon, Dec, 27. Raining — very wet — now in the neighborhood of Jeffersonville — the probabilities are that I will be water bound. Am stopping with Mr. Jaynes Esq a relative of Dr. Jones of Phil.a of patent medicine notoriety.

Wed, Dec, 29. Bright and beautiful — rode to the "Frame" muddy — lectured on 1. Psalm. Rode home — hard ride — several of our children had been poorly — feel thankful that it is as well with us as it is. Fri, Dec, 31. This is the last day of the year, and it has rained nearly all day — and still a prospect of more rain — but we ought not to be impatient as we are too apt to be. Come to day, I had a watch night meeting given out for Walnut Grove but it rained so we were defeated — & as the head ache very bad. Left for the place of meeting — raining still — dreary time — eat very little supper, nearly sick — no watch night — went to bed languid & dull.

Well this year is gone with all its blessings and privileges. O! Lord forgive my past follies, and ingratitude of heart. And may I serve thee for the time to come with more diligence and faithfulness. Amen.

Chapter. 7.

Journal — Rev. Jon^a M. Flood — Sanford, W. Flood — Joel Dalley — Rev. Reuben M. Dalley — Rev. Benj. Ryan — Rev. Robert Dobbins —

Jan. 1. 1853. I will transcribe a few items in connexion with my labors the ballance of the year on Jeffersonville Ct — I have a journal of every day's proceedings but find it involves too much labor to transcribe it all in this book, and if any one should desire to see all the minutiae in connexion with my, or rather our sacrifices and toils they will find it in my journal Vol. 3. 4. & 5 which will be preserved — In those volumes every days doings, or nearly so will be found. At my new year meeting at the Walnut grove appointment I had the assistance of Rev. J. M. Flood — he preached on Sunday morning on Eze. 33. 11. a good sermon. On the 27th of this month I celebrated the marriage of Mr. Calvin Timmons & Miss Sidney, Ann, Gray — they were married at the "Cowling house" London, Madison County, for which he gave me five dollars — after dinner they left in the cars for the west. We had a Quarterly meeting on the 19th & 20th of this month at the Grange, in the Creamer settlement. Br. Dobbins & Ryan were here & on Sunday at 11. A. M. R. Dobbins preached on "Oh! wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me &" A good sermon — about an hour & 10 Minutes in the delivery. On Monday the 21st the same Brother lectured on the 13th of 1. Corinthians. We had the labors also of Rev.

Br. E. W. Winans & J. Thompson at this meeting. After my meeting I rode to a number of places & also to Jacob Creamer's, but was not at home – it was excessively muddy. I cleaned myself – afterward an impudent, turbulent, devilish boy (Robert Dean) removed my horse into a muddy hole of a stable with a little lock of hay to eat – I put up with this insolence on account of a desire to preserve peace – I felt as though I could have tanned his jacket, something that he must often get, but richly deserves. Br. J. Creamer came home in the evening.

While here preached several sermons & heard Mother Dobbins on Phil. 3.8. & at the close of one of my sermons Br. Dobbins exhorted. This was a meeting of interest. While in S. Charleston we had the measels in our family & some of our children came near dying it went very hard with Robert & Milton came near loosing his sight. I made a visit to Springfield & heard the celebrated Baptist Universalist Elder, Knapp preach two sermons – His logic is of a peculiar cast – His sermons abound with striking caracatures, he preached a sermon against Universalism, and possesses a peculiar tact to hold up the system to view so as to make it look ridiculous. I remember some of his remarks – he said "he wished it understood that he was not going to preach against universalists, but against universalism. And he said if any of them thought they could not stand it, they had better leave then" "for he was not in the habit of putting on kill gloves when he handled rattlesnakes. Now said he (in the course of the ser.) Universalists cannot explain passages in a plain common sense way, but let them twist & go around the truth in their own way, they will bring out a conclusion to suit themselves." "Now" said he) "take a snake and put him in a narrow box and he cannot move forward at all, but make the box wide enough so that he can move in the serpentine way & he has no difficulty" In short sermon was full of snakes & unsightly figures.

Made a visit about this time to Patriam to see Edmond,

and found him well – while here I become acquainted with Rev. Jacob Fowler of Illinois – he was on a Money hunting excursion & very successful in this business.

While here Br. Bassett paid me $13.25 which was our son Angel – he wished me to use this to his best advantage. Poor boy – ever grateful – ever affectionate and thoughtful.

We had a Quarterly meeting the Rian appointment Br. Dobbins came & preached on "In wrath remember mercy". to a great congregation. Father Dobbins also opened our Sacramental meeting with rather an amusing lecture – we had water colored with poisons at the Sacrament (an innovation I think) and "Not I know we may strain at a gnat & swallow a camel" During the flight of days & months covering here only a page or two I delivered many, very many sermons which are not mentioned here but which may be found in my journals written at the time. I mention the sermons of Old Father Dobbins because he is now gone & was both able & worthy. During this period I prepared & wrote a series of Articles on "Ecclesiastical Efficiency" which were printed in our Church paper. The captions of the series were as follows.

Ecclesiastical Efficiency.

I. Conference Resolutions.

II. A prominent cause of Spiritual apathy.

III. A prominent cause of spiritual apathy – Continued.

IV. The social means of grace.

V. Private devotion – Family religion.

VI. Discipline.

VII. Duties of Circuit and Station stewards –

VIII. Reciprocal duties of Leaders and Members.

IX. Extension of Church literature — Periodical publications.

X. Extension of Church literature — Continued — Literary institutions — Theological and practical publications.

XI. Ministerial duties — Primary study — The Bible.

XII. Ministerial duties — continued — Mental culture — Biblical auxialiaries.

XIII. Ministerial duties — Systematic division of time.

XIV. Ministerial duties — Books — Mental discipline.

XV. Ministerial duties — Pastoral visitations.

XVI. Grand secret of success — communion with God Mutual sympathy of Ministers and members. — Conclusion.

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At the close of this Con. year I proposed to attend Con. at Cincinnati — went there in the [illegible] — Conference was opened with a sermon from Rev. A. M. Bassett. I will speak of the days of this Con at the Convening of the next Chapter I will now present a few portraitures —

Rev. J. M. Pelood, This Minister is a man now about 38 years of age — his early advantages were meagre indeed — he was left in a state of virtual orphanage and worked among the neighbors without the advantages of proper training — but as he grew up his natural powers began to develop — I think he is of Irish extraction — possessing much natural energy, and a strong mental nature. And by the aid of personal application he became a tolerable good english scholar — he embraced religion and became an Itinerant in the Ohio Con. M. E. Church perhaps 17 or 18 years ago

He has filled prominent positions in the church — and during one term served as President of the Conference. He has been noted for his Antislavery proclivities — lectured much on this subject & a great advocate for temperance. He possesses very abilities for controversy — and was the Antagonist of Rev. Summerbell a few years ago in debate upon various subjects — this debate has been published in Book form & on the part of Mr. Flood considerable talent is exhibited — A few years ago he attended Medical Lectures in Cin. and graduated with the highest honours & is now practising medicine in some part of Indiana — preaching wherever he can do so.

In short he is intellectual — possessing great energy — and a heart of overflowing benevolence and a determination to accomplish whatever he undertakes. He is a popular speaker, and instructive — he would be considered perhaps by most persons an Ultraist in whatever he undertakes — but he is honest and reliable, while his zeal may at times have led him into some inadvertencies. I love the man for his many noble qualities.

Rev. Sanford, H. Flood. This man is a Brother of the foregoing — with much less intellectual training with indomitable energy, and a bright sparkling mind — a great wit, and mimic — a popular preacher & temperance lecturer — warm benevolent heart — would divide the last dime with another — and possesses very little common or business sense — scarcely knows the value of money — if he had $10.000 it is probable in a few years he would have nothing — he would give it away, & in wild speculation loose it. He is honest and religious, and has been quite useful.

Rev. Joel, Talkey. This Minister is now about 55 years of age — he was in early life an uncultivated youth — awkward, and knew very little. He embraced religion when young, and soon

on the Itinerant Ministry — and after he began he was so embarrassed & his orthography so poor, and his reading so faltering & incorrect that an old Brother advised him, on account of his wife to persuade him to go home until he could read better — the word *might* he pronounced *mought*.

But he applied himself to study — the germ of the preacher was in him — and when strengthened up & cultivated he had a commanding appearance. Finally in the fall of 1838 I think he was appointed to Pittsburgh Station, a popular place, and was with them two years. The people of this station had their eye upon him a year or two before his appointment to that place — with all his awkwardness they could see something in him. From this time his popularity began — he had served ultimately as President of the Conf. & served popular circuits and was finally called to 6th Street Church Cin.a — this was about the time that the importation of preachers by that Station began — he served them two years & then organized a Church in another part of the City — now George St. Station. — He finally studied medicine — and graduated in Cin.a & removed to the west — practiced a number of years — and is now preaching again — few men have been more extensively useful — he is tall and commanding in appearance — an eloquent speaker — possessing a warm heart and a truly religious man. He has had much domestic trouble, but has borne all as a Christian.

Rev. Reuben M. Dolbey. This minister is a man of finely cultivated mind — an excellent divine — possessing preaching abilities of a high order, a Brother of Jed — not so popular in his delivery but a mind better trained — of warm social qualities, and possessing strong domestic affection — a good counsellor — and safe in council — something of a poet — two of his best poetic productions are found in our little Melodeon, one entitled "Christ stilling the tempest" and the other on the death of Rev. M. Snetten. He still lives and is a worthy good man.

Rev. Benj. Ryan. This B. is a preacher of the old Hortatory type — energetic and has been useful in his younger days — he still lives, & is a good man.

Rev. Robert Sellers. As I have written the Biography of this venerable minister, I will say no more here than to reaffirm that though not regularly educated, he was a great, and a good man and died in peace at an advanced age.

Chapter. 8.

Conference at Cincinnati — My appointment to the Presidency — Sabbath Sermon — Quarte — Centennial meeting — Ordinations — Labors on the District omited in this Vol — They are in my old journal — Annual Con. at Richwood — In 1854. — Appointed to Sugar Creek Circuit — Difficulties — Annual Con at Chillicothee — Appointment to Cin. 6th St. Station — Appointment to Springfield Ct — Travels in Kentucky & V. V.

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This fall I attended the Annual Con in Cin.ti and contrary to my expectations was elected president of the conference — I made, or rather delivered a short inaugural address and took the chair. Our Stationing com. consisted of W. J. Fowler & J. M. Flood Ministerial, and B.m Ashton & Ballard Lay members. And when the appointments were read out for Sabbath, it fell to my lot to preach at 6th St. M. P. C. at 11. A. M. I was fearful and prayed for light and strength for this service, & when the time came I ascended the pulpit and preached

with liberty & zeal — and had great reason to praise the Lord for grace to perform this service — after this service I thought that God was able to sustain his servants under any circumstances — after sermon I attended to the ordination of Deacons — and dined with Br. Harris.

In the afternoon we had Lovefeast & then the Ordination of Elders occured, and then we had an interesting Quartennial meeting. Br. H. H. Bassett conducted the exercises — those who were in the first organization at 6th Street were invited to front seats, male & female — then old Reformers present were invited one by one forward to deliver speeches — 1. Rev. H. Hastings was introduced & delivered a speech. 2. Rev. W. H. Collins from the west. 3. Rev. A. McGuire. 4. Rev. W. B. Evans. 5. Rev. J. D. Langdon. 6. Elder Lapman — Br. Foster — & Shedford, Canton — we had reporters, but they made a bungle of it and we failed to preserve the speeches. I guess they could not read their own stenographic writing.

This was a very interesting day & this evening Br. Rutledge preached. On Monday at my request Br. Rutledge delivered an address to the brethren who were to be ordained Elders — I attended to the ordinations & Conference closed. I returned home & My wife and one and our little daughter Eva left home on a visit to her Mother and our Son Ancel. Found them well & returned home. While away at L. Newtons, I met Rev. J. Burns, Pres. of Muskingum Conference & I preached at L. Newtons, and Br. Burns closed — when we returned home found our little boy Milton sick — I feel grateful to God for the preservation of our lives, and now commences my Presidential visitations.

And now for the particulars of this years labor — the hair breadth escapes — labors — visitations, sickness and description of places I must refer the reader to the III Vol, of my journal, which was kept at the time.

I will remark however that during the year I travelled 3255 miles and delivered 166 funeral sermons besides Lectures & other exercises.

At the close of my labors on the district I attended Conference at Richwood, Union County, Ohio.

The Con was opened with a sermon from Rev. C. H. Williams on Matt, 24. 14. A very Dead sermon, I gave out a Hymn & W. B. Evans prayed.

At this conference I was appointed to Sugar Creek, Pt. I returned home & made arrangements for moving — We find it difficult to get a house — finally an old dilapidated house was repaired for us — some of the superstitious said the house was haunted — strange noises were indeed heard — something apparently climbing up the walls of the house & strange noises in the upper chamber —

One evening I determined to form an acquaintance with these strange visitors — so one evening when I heard the strange noises in a back room I arose & having a large cane in my hand I entered the apartment & saw a very large four legged animal trying to run, but making poor work of it — a few blows from my cane laid him aside — I then went up stairs and killed a few more of the same sort — and next morning had them piled up in our yard — and these same four legged animals had made a subterranean passage from the spring to our house and had found their way up between the weatherboarding and the sheeting and had got into the upper chamber & had indeed infested the house — As I said we piled them in the yard & my son took off these hides and found them a source of a little profit — Old Br. R. Doblins & Lady came the next day and some other friends and we asked him if he knew what they were — he said he had read of a peculiar kind of rat that had made its appearance in the old country — The old Lady who was with them said "they were musk rats." This settled

the question. We were troubled no more with strange noises - this ended the depredations of the night-walkers. This was a miserable - lonely place to live in - one of our children was very sick while here - we finally moved to another Cabin on the St - not much better but we had to endure it the Year out.

I refer the reader now to my journal Vol III in which there are copious journalizings.

This Year brought us into

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and at the close of the Conference Year I repaired to Conference which was held in Chillicothe. My Colleague during this Year was Rev. W. E. Stubbs.

A young man of fine natural abilities but very uncultivated - his pronunciation of words was miserable - but the germ of the preacher was in him - all that he said was preaching, and he quit when he was done. At my suggestion he availed himself of the scholarship which was in the Gift of the Con - sold his house & left for Madison College, which was presided over by Dr. George Brown. Our young preacher remained here between one & two Years, and is now an Itinerant in this (Ohio) Conference, and is a Preacher of very full medium abilities.

I attended the conference at Chillicothe & received my appointment to Cin: 6th St Station. I sold my house & buggy and we removed to the City and occupied the Personage on George St. Matters moved on very pleasantly here for a time - I held almost a continuous protracted meeting here through the winter - it was hard tailing, and yet our Congregations increased - the labors of this station were very heavy - while here I attended funeral Services at the house while the Rev. Wm Burke lay in his Coffin. This was a venerable & distinguished Minister - I used to see him when I was a boy - he was then a distinguished divine - a precious man gone to a better world

During this year I attended the funeral of Mr. T. W. Lord Editor of "Lord's Counterfeit detector." This gentleman was the originator of this valuable periodical. He died rather unexpectedly — He was a son in law of Rev. Jer. L. Leslie of precious memory — For the minutiae of this year's toils — Studies and anxieties I must refer the reader to my journal kept at the time where he will find the labors of each day. At the close of this year our Conference was held in the City. In some respects this was a pleasant year to me & I was well paid for my services a regular salery of $800,50. which with presents received amounted to about $900,50.

At the close of this year Rev. J. J. White became my successor, and I was appointed to Springfield Ct.

I removed to this Ct and lived awhile in Harmony — the parsonage in Springfield being at the time rented — While in Harmony the apprenticship of our son Israel expired and he having a desire to receive more education and having about $50.00 in Money which he desired to give me I urged him to retain it & attend School which he consented to do and made arrangements to attend Burgess & Mercantile College in Columbus — so this another prepared him a few things & he left for Columbus, intending to board himself & attend school —

There are one or two incidents in connexion with my administration in Ct. Which I would like to note here, but which are more fully recorded in my journal kept at the time.

In April, 23d. 1856, Rev. Jacob Nichols from Portsmouth Station preached for me Almost

ton, persuaded me to be a christian, good sermon, and on the 24th of this month the great national celebration of the Odd-fellows occurred in this City — many were here from the different states. The Oration was delivered in the Mammoth Pavillion of Wm Coulburgh, the Great Showman. And on this evening my Wife and our daughter Mary Jane, and her husband - Rev Nicholas R. Mallory went to the corner of 8th and Vine streets to see the beautiful arch & other decorations.

And on July 13th I delivered a lecture to the children at the Cin. Orphan Asylum. And on July 19th my 4th & 3rd birth day I heard of the death of young Alfred L. Mudge who was on a tour of visitation to Minnesota & was accidentally shot — a telegraphic dispatch informed the afflicted Father that the remains of his son would be brought home at 12 M. An interesting young man, intelligent, and warm hearted suddenly cut down. This young man had expressed a desire that if Br. D. M. Stockton was available when he died that he would like him to preach his funeral. Br. Stockton was at this time in Pittsburgh preaching, but in feeble health — he was telegraphed for — it was impracticable to reach the body & a crowd collected at the house of the deceased, and I preached a short sermon to them on "Why art thou cast down Oh my soul &c" and in company with Rev R. K. Davis we went to the Spring — Grove Cemetery where Rev Davis pronounced the benediction. And on the evening of July 23rd Br. Stockton came — this Br. was a special favorite of the family of Br. Mudge & had known the

deceased from early boyhood — this in connexion with the young man's request while he was but a mere boy — Br. Stockton though in feeble health to the city — On this evening 23rd Br. Stockton preached a funeral discourse in his usual eloquent manner to a crowded house on "I press toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in christ Jesus." This was a beautiful and interesting sermon.

I will now resume my Springfield Ct operations — I have remarked that our boy Edward came home & prepared & left for Columbus, he being 21 years old this 14th October (Tuesday) 1856. As soon as practicable we removed to the Parsonage in Springfield, Ohio. I have been reading Mr Stowe's late work "Dred" in two Volumes 699 pages — there are some fine portraitures in this book — but much inferior to her "Uncle Tom" The book Uncle Tom, appears to be unstudied — it is the outflowing of a warm heart — a work given to the public without effort — an easy, fresh — life like portraiture of life among the lowly — The present work "Dred" is a studied book, tho' possessing some fine points as for instance the devotion of old Tiff — the native independence, and indomitable courage of Dred — the sweet disposition and noble spirit of Anna — the manly bearing of her suitor and the heavenly mindedness of Milly &c I have read a Book of some interest of 355 pages entitled "Life in the Wilderness" & Lady Huntingdon & her friends a good book of 292 pages. and have commenced reading "Chalmers Astronomical discourses" — Finished this book of 240 pages.

Wed. Nov 4. 1856. This is a high day throughout the United States. The Presidential election — Fremont — Buchanan & Fillmore are run the city — It is thought — that this election will be the first contest between liberty & slavery — between freedom and tyranny — well liberty is desirable — freedom of the body & of the mind — free thought — free speech — a free press, & free religion for all — but we should not use our liberty as abusing it, — this would be sinful and render us unworthy of liberty — rained a little this morning, and it rained if I remember rightly 4 years ago this day — it was very windy this day four years ago — The contest then I believe was between Pierce & Scott.

I have been reading "Female life among the mormons" by the wife of a Mormon Elder — it is a history of wrongs, iniquity and cruelty. It seems singular that a delusion should spread to so great an extent, promoted by leaders for the most part ignorant & self conceited. The principle characteristics of Smith and Brigham Young seem to be low cunning in connexion with uncontrolled animalism, with not even a sprinkling of the higher sentiments.

Thurs. Dec. Jan 1. 1857. We held a watch night at Harmony — Exercises as follows —

1. Ser. by C. Cadd, 1. Pet. 4. 7.
2. Prayer Meeting — then intermission of 15 Min.
3. Address by Rev R. Harrison.
4. Speaking exercises.
5. Singing a Union hymn.
6. Prayer by B. T. Harrison.

During singing the Union hymn "Come let us anew"

May 26, 1857. This day in company with my little Girl Eva I drove to New port Madison County, to see my Sons Ancel and Robert — Ancel had come down from Columbus to visit Robert who was Teaching School in New port. Here I met them and put up at Jacob Creamers, and on the evening of the 28th May I heard my Son Robert make his first regular effort at Public speaking — it was on the subject of education. He spoke about a half an hour — the lecture was quite well delivered and was listened to with marked attention. — He has a talent for public speaking and will make an Orator if life is spared. The effort was a successful one. July 4, 1857. This morning early a man was run over by the cars, and literally torn to pieces — this was a high day in Springfield — we had 24 to dinner & quite a company to Supper. July 7th I returned home & found Ancel and Robert both home on a Visit — A great treat to have them both home with us. and on the 8th and 9th we had a very interesting visit with our Sons. And on July 10th 1857. at ¼ before 4 O Clock A.M. Our Son Ancel took the cars for Cin.a to try his fortune — He has attended Mercantile College nearly a Year since he was out of his apprenticeship & now he has gone out upon the wide world to try his fortune — may prosperity attend him.

left 8 O clock this morning Robert left for London to resume his school. At the close of this Conference I attended Con and requested to be left without an appointment. A portion of this year was spent in lecturing on Bible interests in Kentucky & distributing Bibles & Testaments.

Fri, Oct 9. 1857. This morning I left Cin^a in a Steamer with Angels Trunk, Clothes & books (according to his request) and left on a Steamer for Louisville & arrived in the night. I had sent him a letter in advance advising him of it — I waited on the Steamer until after sunrise considerably & then started up the bank in search of him — as I was ascending the bank I saw him running towards the river he having just been to the Post-Office and received my letter and was running to the river to see me — We had the Trunk taken to the tavern and we set up together at this place. He was on the eve of going to St-Louis — He had some money but it was on suspended banks — I exchanged with him, believing that a little time would bring all the banks right. We had a pleasant interview together. I wished him to return home, but he declined & we parted on Sunday morning I on a Steamer for Cin^a and he was to leave that evening on a train for St-Louis. As the Steamer left and was some distance up the stream he made a pleasant bow to me which proved to be the last time I was to see him in life.

Oct. 31. 1857. During
the past Year I have read the following works

1. Dread, by Mrs Stowe 2 Vol — Pages 699.
2. Life in Itinerancy — — — — " 355.
3. Lady Huntington and her friends " 292.
4. Chalmers Astronomical Dis: " 243.
5. Views afoot (B. Taylor) — " 506.
6. Vol of Spurgeons Sermons — — " 320.
7. Confidential letters of Napoleon — " — 398.
8. History of Panorama of the Bible. (Williams) — " 44.
9. Watts on the mind — — — " — 233.
10. Female life among the Mormons " — 448.
11. Hindas's Autobiography — — " — 455.
12. Sketches of Wes. Meth. (Findley) — " — 551.
13. Vicar of Wakefield — — — " — 288.
14. Legends of Scotland (in part) H. Miller " 110.
15. Br Mason (a poor thing) — — " — 322.
16. Sloan's Sermons — — — — — " — 167.
17. Sontag's Grinnell expedition — — " — 176.
18. Legends of Scotland (Ballance) — — " 326.
19. Pierson on infidelity. (Pure essay) — " — 620.
20. Heroes in history. (Carlisle) — " — 299.
21. Autobiography of Cartright — — " — 525.
22. Brewster on the Globe — — — " — 223.
23. English Traits — — — — — " — 312.

Total Pages — — — 7892.

So during one Year besides my regular
necessary work I have read with the exception of the
last book in the list seven thousand eight hundred and

ninety two pages, and in the same time I have written and mailed 101 letters and have received 65, and preached 95 regular sermons of which I have a record - there are other labors & sermons which I have not included in the above.

This year I have labored hard though not in the regular work of the ministry, a part of the year I was engaged in lecturing in Kentucky & the rest of the year in company with my daughter Julia I went to Muskingum and Noble Counties - selling books and preaching by the way. And at the close of this year I attended Annual Conference in Mechanicsburgh, Champaigne Co. Ohio, and at this Con. Rev. De Kinney was elected Pres't but before its adjournment resigned on account of a conviction that he would not be able to attend to the duties of the position - after his resignation I was elected to that position and after a brief inaugural address I took the chair - and now commenced another Presidential tour through this large district.

Chapter 9.

Election to the Presidency of the Ohio. Con - Appointment to Lima Mission - Preaching in the Town Hall, & Lutheran church - Purchase of a House & Lot - Con. in Springfield - Appointment to Miami Q - Reappointment there - Death of my dear Son Angel B. Caddy - Journey to Tennessee for his remains - Return - Funeral services - Con at Richwood - Appointment to Mt. Blanchard

After a toilsome year visiting about 50 Circuits, or nearly that number — Circuits, Stations & Missions I closed the labors of the year.

At the commencement of it I attended a School celebration, originating with my Son Robert who was then teaching in Fayette County, Ohio — at this celebration I made a speech & also Mr. J. Dice & Dr. Jones — it was an interesting time — Subsequent to this I attended a similar celebration arranged by my Son Robert also, in Pilloa Putnam County, Ohio.

Cold water toasts were drank at this celebration. A certain Dr. a good natured man and a competent physician was present who was somewhat sceptical, another Gentlemen present drank the following toast to the Dr. "Dr. Paul" may the scales fall from his eyes as they did from "Paul" the Apostle." The Dr. name being "Paul" rendered the toast somewhat impressive.

At the close of this Conference year the Conf. met in Middletown, Butler Co. O. Rev. D. Kinney delivered the opening Sermon — The Wesleyan Methodists by invitation met at the same time in our Church — There Conf. being held in the Basement, and ours in the main audience room — Dr. L. Lee was present and on Sabbath preached for us — During the session of the Wesleyan Conf. quite a spirited and lengthy discussion took place on the subject of

Upon Masonry. A certain preacher among them made a lengthy speech against masonry — He was very bitter in his denunciations of the order — He was by the name of Petijohn — Br. Lee replied in a set speech — able & lengthy — answering all the objections of Rev. Petijohn. The Br. also made a missionary speech during our Conf. (on Sabbath) it was able. He is unquestionably an able, profound Logician, and a good man.

At this Conf. I received an appointment to Lima Mission. During the Conference I found a home with the pleasant family of Rev. Alva Guy a Baptist minister of Middletown.

I returned home and we prepared to move from Springfield — we had been here three years & it began to appear like home.

My wife and sick Daughter Julia went on the cars to Lima, & I accompanied the teams after we left our son Charles who had been on a visit to his Grand Mother Eyers arrived in Springfield & came on after us, and overtook us, and we went on, and found a home in the Country — the best we could do at present, and finally we rented a house in Lima and moved there — I commenced preaching on this small Mission — preaching one sermon every Sabbath in Lima — 1st Renting the Town Hall — then we secured the Lutheran Church — I organized in this Town 27 Members — the Old members in the Country did not like the arrangement — they thought they did not get a sufficient

amount of preaching, so at the close of the year I discontinued my services on this Mission.

During this year I purchased a house & lot in this Town for which I was to give $300.50 for — I received $200, on from my step father's estate which I paid down — and gave a gold watch worth 50 dollars, leaving $100 to pay in a year at 6 per cent interest.

So we had a little spot we could call home.

At the close of this year our Con, was held in Springfield — Wm Newman was the Delegate from Miami Ct, and I received an appointment to his Ct.

I had travelled this Ct 12 years before, and now came to it again. It was much reduced in Spirituality — I concluded to remain in Lima which was about 30 Miles from the Ct — and then when I would get to it it was about 90 Miles around it. So it was a very hard year. I brought much of our family provisions from the Ct — sometimes wading through the swamps leading my horse with a sack of wheat in my buggy, or flour, and other things.

At the close of this year our Con, was held in Mount Blanchard — Rev. O. P. Stephens preaching the opening sermon — a good one. Old Br. D. McKinnon was my Delegate and he made

application for my return. So I returned and passed through the same toilsome year as the preceding — I will now copy from my journal — I lost one Vol. of my journal which has been quite a loss to me.

Jan. 19. 1862. This day the battle of Somerset, or Old fields Ky was fought by Gen. George H. Thomas a native of Va. and resulted in the death of Gen. Felix K. Zollicoffer a leading rebel in the secession army — Born in Maury Co. Tenn May 19. 1812. This Gen. was killed by Col. Fry of the 4th Ky Reg. about 200 Killed — many wounded among the rebels. On our side from 20 to 30 Killed & from 80 to 100 wounded.

Feb. 7. This day the battle & capture of Roanoak Island occured. (North Carolina) under Brig. Gen. A. E. Burnside — The fleet under this Gen was called the "Burnside expedition" It resulted in the capture of 6 Forts, 40 guns — over 2000 prisoners & upwards of 3000 small arms. O. Jennings Wise son of Ex-Gov. Wise of Va was mortally wounded. Col. Shaw Commander of the ~~Fort~~ Island is prisoner. On our side about 35 Killed & 200 wounded.

Feb. 6th The day previous to the above the storming and taking of Fort Henry occured — (This is on the Tennessee River) under Flag officer Foote of the fleet and Gen. Grant of the land forces.

Our dear departed boy Lucel was in this expedition but being with the land forces, and with an artillery battery "Capt. Allister's battery" and the fighting being done principally by the Gun boats the land forces could not be much in the battle, at 1.40 Min. P.M.

the rebel flag went down, and the stars and stripes went up. — Great loss of life, many were found dead in the trenches in the Fort covered with sacks filled with sand. Gen. Tighlman taken prisoner.

Feb. 13. 1862. Thurs. This day I closed my Quarterly meeting at Charity Chapple — put up this evening at C. Leedoms in Palestine.

This day the Battle at Fort Donaldson commenced. Feb. 14. attended a Church trial at Rev. D. Moores of a young preacher. The battle at F. D. still going on. Feb. 15. This day our ~~Quarterly~~ Pres. meeting at Lewistown commenced — I rode in the cold about 15 miles — we were served by Prof. Rev. Dr. Mumbo coming instead of Rev. T. B. Graham the pres. preper. This day many fell at Fort Donaldson, the most bloody & fatal day. Feb. 16. Sunday. This day the Fort surrendered. Gen. Buckner & some other officers were taken prisoners. Gen. Johnston among the rest who was liberated on parole and violated his parole of honour and run off. About 500 of our Soldiers have been Killed & many wounded — The federal commander took several thousand prisoners — the loss upon the rebel side was great. Feb. 17. With my son Robert who came here (near Lewistown) to see me.

Feb. 18. Tuesday — Rode home and found my Son William & wife & Lale to see us.

Feb. 19. This afternoon

we had a great snow storm, it commenced snowing about 2. P.M. and before night we had a deep snow. I scarcely ever knew so much snow to fall in so short a time.

Feb. 20. 1862. Fine sleighing — This day our son Wm. and family left for home — we are in a state of painful anxiety in regard to our son Ancel.

Fri, Feb, 21. This morning I left home & rode to J. Plums to meet my son Robert. Staid night with him — a pleasant interview. We now have a thaw.

Sat, Feb, 22. This day J. Plum took my son to Bellfountaine & I had a busy time marketed.

Sun, Feb, 23. I preached Morning & evening & put up with John Nichols. Stormy.

Mon, Feb, 24. 1862. Our dear boy Ancel wrote us a letter to day. The last we ever received bears this date — Dined with W. Black.

Tues, Feb, 25. Wrote a letter to John O. Plum (who is in the army) at the request of his Father. I then rode home.

Wed, Feb, 26. Home.

Thurs, " 27. This evening my wife and me took tea with the Widow McGuire of this Town.

Fri, Feb, 28. To day I rode to J. Plums. As near as we can now learn our dear boy Ancel is now in a dying state.

Sat ~~Feb~~ March, 1st Mild, yet cool. Rode to D. McKinnons

Sun, March, 2d 1862. Preached here & at Palestine — Put up with A. L. Smith.

Mon, March 3d 1862. We

now learn that our dear Orval died this day on board the Steamer "City of Memphis" a hospital boat, moored near the wharf at Dover Tenn, contiguous to Fort Donelson and was buried on the bank of the Cumberland river — There is some discrepancy in regard to the day on which he died — Mr Bush, Washington who was with him when he died says he died on the "2nd day of March at precisely 2. P.M." others say on the 3rd.

Learning through the medium of the daily paper that there was a man in the Marine hospital in Cin^ti by the name of Christian, Weisler who was a Member of the same company to which my Son belonged I concluded to go to the City and see him — I accordingly rode to L. Fish & left my horse — walked to Sidney & put up at Dr Jeers.

Tues, March 4, 1862. I left for Cin^ti was behind time & put up at J. Wells in Dayton

Wed, Mch 5. Left here in the 5-30 train and arrived in the City after 8 o'clk Met Dr J. Tauman my cousin & put up at J. J. Evens — I saw the man in the hospital for whom I was looking — I did not make my business known immediately — and after speaking of his company & the hardships of war I asked him if he knew a man in his company by the name of Caddy — He replied "Caddy? Yes I knew him well — he was a shrewd smart fellow, and one of the best of men" "if all were like him there would be very little trouble in this world".

After a while I told him I was his Father, at which he was pretty surprised — —

He said they had no money not even to buy tobacco — I gave him a Quarter to buy tobacco — He looked like a man of good native mind, but rather a hard countenance. He said he saw my Son last at Paducah — He was then hoarse, and did not know whether he was in the hospital or had recovered & regained the company — from all I could learn the chances seem'd to be that he was not in a dangerous condition — And it seem'd impossible for me to know, or learn just where he was — So I thought it best to return. I returned as far as Sidney, and found a note in the Office for me, that my wife had received from Orneel as follows "The battle is over & I am unhurt" "I will write soon".

This relieved my mind & I went to my appointments on my ct and on my way home I called at the Sidney office again and received a letter that Capt. McAllister had sent me to Lima, and my wife had forwarded it to me containing news that Orneel was in a dying state — and then there was a P. Script dated a day later saying that he was better. I hastened home and when I reached home my wife had just received two letters, one for me from Capt. Harry & one for her from his wife informing us of our Son's death — I copy from my journal. —

Thurs, March 13, 1862 Rode home — hard ride — a letter came this evening containing sad news — Our dear boy is dead — Oh how sad — How sad — Our house is a house of mourning — our loss is

irreparable — that one so lovely — so meek — amiable — thoughtful, and pure should be taken from us, and away from home — How can we endure it.

Fri. March, 14. 1862. Home with my afflicted family

Sat. March, 15. Left this morning for Cin. & Fort Donaldson to obtain if possible the remains of our dear Son — called at Dayton at Br. J. Mills — Left here at 3. P.M. for the City & arrived before night — Called upon Br. and Sister Wood.

Sun. March, 16. Heard Br. King pastor of George St Station preach — in my extremity he took up a collection for me in his church this evening to assist me on my sad mission — In the evening heard Br. Nichols from the Jersey Conf. preach in the 6th St Church — at the close Br. J. J. White Pastor took up a collection for me, The freinds in this City were kind in this connection, raising me nearly $40.00.

The last three days have been days of gloom & sadness.

Mon. Mch. 17. 1862.

This day I have been running over the City making enquiries relative to the best course to pursue to succeed in obtaining the remains of my Son — I have had some encouragement and much discouragement especially from Mr. Brooks who is connected with the Sanitary commission. Do not know what to do — Lord direct me! and help me,

In thy gracious providence assist me in the painful pleasure of securing the remains of my poor boy. What to do I do not know — went to Br. Evans'

for tea – then walked down to Sister Woods – It is now in the evening – writing by lamp light.

Tues, Mch, 18. 1862. Still in the City trying to make arrangements, put up at Br. John, Pierpends – mild weather.

Wed, Mch, 19. Cloudy – Have called upon Mr. Northrop, and at Mr. Butters, Bakers – and Bailey's. I have run about the City until I am quite weary – I have purchased a metalic case, with a rose wood finish, at quite a reduced price through the kindness of friends – the actual price is $40.00. It has been sent to the Steamer "Tycoon" which will leave this evening ("Capt. Pepper") I am now on board with my case. Br. J. G. Evans has interested himself much in my behalf for which I feel thankful. It is now after 8. P. M. we left the city about 7. – Supper is now over, and our boat very heavily laden is under way.

Thurs, Mch, 20. We are now at Louisville half past 8. A. M. It is at this place I last saw our Son Angel – I have just been looking at the place on the wharf boat where I last saw him as the steamer bore me away from the landing. As the boat left and was moving up stream he looked at me and made a pleasant bow. Poor Child – little did I think it would be the last sight of him – and how different my Mission now.

I was introduced in Cin. to Capt. Vincent Shinkle, who is now on this boat en route for Paducah. We have just left Louisville. We are now crossing the Falls of Ohio, & Min of 10. A. M. Now passing Portland, Ky. and New Albany, Ind.

Now over the Falls – 10 Min after 10 A.M. I have from a somewhat familiar spirit on board in the person of Wm Hutcheson of Connolton, Ind, – Wet yesterday & to day. Very stormy – river rough – our boat has tied up this evening on account of the roughness of the river. Ot cand table has been drawn out, and several playing. Gloomy & lonely in mind – an occasional ray of light finds its way into my mind & then darkness intervenes

Fri, Mch 21. 1862. Yesterday & the day previous were wet & stormy, but to day it is cooler but cloudy – I have had a conversation with two other familiar spirits – J. W. Wheeler & the bar keeper, who would do better to be in some other avocation, an educated young man of fine appearance, both of Cin.a

I become acquainted with a tall fair looking soldier by the name of Wm Irwin who lives near Shawneytown possessing a mild pleasant spirit, on his way home to his family – several wounded soldiers on board. One who was shot through the cheek, the ball passing into his mouth & he swallowed it and there were two Brothers who were both shot through the arm, and Mr. Irwin was shot in the side.

We have been detained several hours in Evansville, Ind. While here I walked upon a Steamer that had just arrived with 8 hun sick soldiers and such a sight – to see these poor sick soldiers lying in a long dirty room in that cheerless place was truly humiliating – One poor fair young man the picture of death was leaning up against the cabin side with

his blanket thrown over his feet with his little Testament in his hands reading. More passengers came on our boat here, and a man was assigned to my room, I being previously alone — a rather dressy Dutchman with full beard — he went to bed early — He appears to be destitute of a knowledge of the rules of common courtesy, for he monopolized every hook in the room for his clothes & hat — leaving me to do as best I might — So he rolled in and snooned away dreaming perhaps of home and privileged aristocrats — Had a little talk with Capt. Pinkerton of Ind, who had been home sick — but was now on his return to the field — feeble looking man.

Sat, Mch 22, 1862. Cool morning — we have just passed Cave rock, said to have been a hiding place for Robbers in earlier days.

Capt Shinkles boats met him this morning & he returned with them. We are now at Smithland, at the mouth of the Cumberland River. Dinner is over 22 Min of 1 O Clock — we have had wet weather ever since we left Cin^ti — now at Paducah, Ky. It was about 2 hours before I could get room for my burial case — Got it finally on the wharf boat — wharf boats & every thing else here is under military control. Had three trips up to Col, Nortons head Quarters before I received a pass to ascend the Cumberland river. I have put up at the St Francis house, the only stopping place in Town at $2,00 per day, and a Rebel hostel — Mind sad & gloomy — I am trying to trust in God.

Sun, Mch 23. Cool — a little snow squall — no boat for me yet — went to the Com—

mander of the post and obtained an order on the Provo-Marshall for a pass to ascend the Cumberland river - then went to the Marshall and obtained a pass. Waiting here for the opening of Providence - Went out to Camp of the 55th Reg Illinois Vol. - saw the remnant of Capt. Haneys Company - they remembered about lieu in there camp & spending his leisure time during his indisposition in Capt. Haney's tent,

I met with a Mr. Hutchins who was friendly and assisted me with my case - May the Lord bless him & save him.

I was introduced to Rev. Joel, Grant of the 12th Reg. Ill. Vol. (Chaplain) by a Dr. Cady (nearly my name) assistant Surgeon who came on the same boat with me from the City, Become acquainted with a Mr. Tarvin an army Sutler.

Mon. Mch. 24. Rained last night - I am reminded that my son Anelly last letter was dated Feb. 24th just one month to day.

Left here at 2 P.M. for Smithland, in the Steamer Linden. I may here remark that the reason I passed Smithland in coming down the river and passed on to Paducah which is 12 miles below the mouth of the Cumberland is because I thought I might obtain some valuable information at Paducah - I returned to Smithland & employed a boatman to take my case a mile up the Cumberland to a Steamer that was taking in coal and would soon ascend the river, and a little

Before dark our Steamer Sunny Side was on her way up the Cumberland en route for Fort Donaldson, a large number of officers on board on their way to Nashville, and playing fairly on.

Tues, Mch. 25. 1862

This morning an intelligent Young German connoisseur came out on the guards and addressed me familiarly by name as follows – "How do you do Mr. Caddy – which way are you going" I replied "I am going to Fort Donaldson & my name is Caddy. Do you know me" He replied "Oh Yes – I knew you in Cin^a years ago" It seems he had become acquainted with me 7 years previous when I was stationed in that City – and he recognized me at a glance – tho' I had no remembrance of him – His name was John Goddar – The pleasant Young German face cheered me up – He ~~the~~ brought out several poisoned bullets he had picked up at Fort Donaldson – in the cavity of the bullet arsenic & salt peter was placed and a wooden plug filled up the remaining part of the cavity making the base end perfectly smooth – When I mentioned this fact to an old Minister he said "What more but devils incarnate would poison bullets in time of war" "Not satisfied with using bullets, they must poison them, so that these opponents may die with poison" "If they fail to die with wounds"

It was a beautiful morning – when we came in sight of the Fort – We arrived between 8 & 9 A.M. and our Steamer was tied up at the water Battery about a mile below the Town of Dover my case was taken to the landing at Dover & I in company

with my German freind crossed over the Fort — he with sketch book in hand taking notes to send to loved ones in his own Fatherland — I noticed one 164 pound Cannon thrown from the ramparts & about 50 Cannon balls lying beside it. We crossed into Dover & my German freind introduced me to Col. R. B. Hoult commander of the Fort — and in addition I had a written introduction from a Gov Officer at Paducah. The Col said that he would do any thing for me in his power & asked me if I knew where my Son was buried — I replied that I did not but thought I could find it — I said that the first thing I wished to know was — where the Steamer City of Memphis lay early in March. I said he "there is a Soldier — he will show you" he went with me about 200 yards from the landing & pointed down to the water said "She lay about there" I looked a little to my left & saw a solitary grave — it was the grave of my Son — he was buried between two hickory trees of small size with the initials of his name cut in Capitals as follows A.B.C. on the tree at the head of the grave — they were cut with care — even the periods at or by each letter indicating that they were initials. I sat down by the grave with the Soldier & read him my Sons last letter dated at that Town — Dover — I pulled off two or three

pieces of the bark of the tree, and gathered up a few pebbles from the grave and put them in my pocket — I felt solemn & bereaved as I set by the grave of my dear Son & yet glad that I had found his tomb. The Col detailed a 4 Mule team & driver and three soldiers to assist me in exhuming the remains. At half past 3 P.M., we went to the grave and the soldiers removed the earth from the box — for he was buried in a box — not deep — but perhaps as deep as could be expected — with three slats nailed across the lid — I had to prepare the case, as I had been informed would be the case, no one else present could do it — I prepared the cement as I had been directed in Cin.ᵃ and placed it in the grave — and then the soldiers took hold of each end of the lid intending to lift it out — when the lid split off bringing away portions of the sides — the box not being very sound — there my dear Son lay — but he could not be seen — only his hair against the end of the box — he was completely covered with a double blanket — 4 or 6 thicknesses over him — the blanket was damp throughout having absorbed moisture from the earth above — when the blanket was removed there he lay, uncharged — not the slightest unpleasantness upon the remains — I could not have known that there was a deceased person there, had I not have seen him — he was natural in appearance — was dressed in a clean pair of drawers

two undershirts — and a beautiful blue spotted Marino shirt over them — a bandage around his face — his head on a pillow — and a ribbon tied loosely around his ankles — his overcoat in the box with him with a card on the inside of the collar with his name on it written by himself (for I knew his writing) we then lifted him out of the box & laid him in the case — his arms and neck were flexible as in life — nothing repulsive & nothing offensive about the body of my dear boy. I made a little pillow of cotton and placed it under his head — the case was enclosed and put into the outer case and taken to the wharf about dusk — There was a Widow Lady here looking for her Son who had fallen in this battle (Port Donn) she had come from Hartford Conn about 16 hundred Miles — the way she came — and had been looking 3 days & succeeded the day I arrived — an old Gentleman, an Editor by the name of Ford — had come with her from Illinois — (he knew her Son in life and had done business with him) We left together at about 8 O'clock A.M. March 26. 1862. My Son had been dead 3 weeks and one day, the day I exhumed the remains. We left on the Steamer Undine, which signifies "The spirit of the waters." and went to Smithland, Here her Guide left her with the remains of her Son & me with mine — leaving her in my care — We went to Louisville & I secured a passage for her & myself with our departed children on another boat. There was a man on the Undine by the name of Francis Patree, who had been Captain & Clerk on the river for near 21 years — residing in New Orleans who said he had never tasted a drop of spirituous liquors or smoked a Cigar in his life, This I thought worthy of record.

Sat. March 29, 1862. It is now day break — our boat Prima Donna, has been stopping a little at Portland below Louisville — Portland is opposite New Albany, Ind. and above Portland is Shippingport & then above the falls Louisville, and opposite Louisville Jeffersonville — So here are 5 Towns in the neighborhood of the falls. — We are now in Louisville 8 A.M.

Sun. Mch. 30. Beautiful morning — The sun shines through the dusky clouds throwing a pale and saddened light upon the hill tops skirting the shores & upon the smooth waters of the Ohio. We landed at Cin.ti in the night.

Mon. Mch. 31. Made arrangements and had the remains taken to the M. S. Express office & this evening left with them for Lima & arrived in the night about 1 O Clock — My Son Wm & Charles were at the Station. They were put in the express room.

Tues. April 1. 1862. The remains were brought to our house & placed in our front room — very little change in the appearance. Many came to see him.

Wed. Apl. 2. The body of our Son is still in our house

Thurs. Apl. 3. This morning the funeral of our Son was attended to — the body was taken to the M. E. C the hearse wreathed with the American flag — the Coffin was placed before the Pulpit partly covered with the flag — Rev. J. B. Monroe commenced the services by Prin, sung the 1082 Hymn in M. E. Col. — then Rev Mr Brown of the New School presbyterian Church offered an appropriate prayer — then the 1070th Hymn was sung — a portion of the 14th Chap of Joh was read — then the Sermon by Rev Monroe based on Micah 2d 1st Clause of 10th verse — then 4 stanzas of 931st Hymn was sung — then prayer by Mr Monroe — then the Coffin was borne by 6 men to the hearse — and the hearse wreathed with the American flag — we repaired

to the grave – the coffin was placed in the outer case, a few remarks made at the grave and we returned sad and disconsolate to our homes. According to one account he died on March 3. He was buried here April 3.

Sun. April 6. 1862. This day the battle of Pittsburgh landing commenced.

I have been reading an article explanatory of the Meerschaum pipe. The name signifies sea foam or as the Tartars call it Keef-Kill it is found in various parts of Asia-Minor. The principle ingredients are Silicia, Magnesia, Carbonate acid and water – it is found in veins and lumps among serpentine rocks – in its natural state it forms a leather like soap and is used in washing linnen by the Tartars. The Turks fabricate it in the same manner as potters clay is made, The pipe is then boiled in tallow or wax – it is a costly material.

Wed. April, 30, 1862. This attended, and took part in the funeral services of Capt. Martin, Armstrong of this town – he fell at the battle of Pittsburgh landing, or Shiloh as some call it – as the remains lay in state in the "Hall" around the enclosure were the following mottoes – On the west Shiloh – East – Silent land – North – The warriour at rest. – South – The hero never dies. Sermon by Rev. Johnston, (Pres.) text Jer Chap. 1. L.C. 20 verse.

Sun. May 11. 1862. I am now enjoying a very pleasant visit at my Son Roberts, and Milton is here also – we have been printing Relat some tickets on Milts hand press. At the close of this Bears labor I attended Annual Con at Richwood – Rev. N. Rose was elected Pres.t & finally resigned & Rev. D. Kinney was elected – Bro. J. B. McKinnon was my Delegate At this Con

I assisted in the Ordination of Revs. Threlkill, Bradley, H.B. Brown & Adams. I received my appointment to Mt. Blanchard Ct.

Wed. Sep. 24. 1862. This day I drove home and found several letters that had been received in my absence & found my family in usual health for which I desire to be thankful.

Fri. Sep. 26. This day I have been attending to a great many little things — such as having my Buggy mended, mending my halter, going to Market — writing letters — and mailed some $22.00 to Crane Breed & Co. Cin. and sent a note to Emery & Andrews, one of my poor boys notes for collection — This evening at 4. P.M. My wife and little boy left home for my old Ct (Miami) She not having been on the Ct during the two years of my administration there — drove 13 miles and put up with W.E. Stubbs. The next day we got through and had a very pleasant visit among several friends and returned safely on the following Tuesday. I have now been twice to Mount-Blanchard — they desire much that I should move there — they have a good Parsonage.

Sun. Oct. 5. 1862. Cool — bright fall morning — This morning I preached my introductory sermon at Mt. Blanchard at 10½ A.M. Rev. Mr. Carlyle a (Pres.) closed. Rode to the Evings appointment but had no meeting — they not certain whether I would be there, put up at Br. Evings. Reflections. This morning I felt some embarrassment in preaching, it being my first sermon as Pastor. It is certainly enervating to be embarrassed under any circumstances. Men are mortal, and we should never fear the face of men in the discharge of duty.

The draft, ordered by the Government is producing a wonderful excitement, and but it is a necessity to which the people ought quietly to submit. I feel lonely in my feelings this evening, away from home & among strangers

Mon. Oct. 6. This day called upon Br. Alspach & dined — then went over to Br. Treece, put up my horse & we walked over to Br. Bamhisel — returned & took supper in company with Br. Alspach & wife at Br. Treece.

Wed. Oct. 8. Drove over to Br. Alspach's and his wife accompanied me to sister Crawfords —

This evening drove to Br. Kimmels — very windy, but a beautiful Indian Summer sun. Thurs. Oct 9. 1862. Last night it commenced raining about 11 P.M. and this morning it is still raining, and has rained steadily all day — writing.

Fri. Oct 10. Raining still. left here in the rain & drove to Mt. Blanchard — Called upon Sister Taylor who is sick, & then upon Sister Bell — dined at Br. Lillibridge — drove out to C. Cooks. Rained moderately all day. There was a great battle last Sat. and Sunday at Corinth.

Sat Oct. 11. Cool this morning but Cloudy — Have been transcribing from my old journals into this Book — health poor — my digestive organs much out of order. Arose very early because I could not lay in bed. Rode to John Krouts.

Sun. Oct. 12. Had a chill before or rather as I got into bed. Cool night — This morning we have a very heavy frost, now a bright sun. This morning I preached at the Sampson Class, and in the evening at Blanchard. Have taken cold & have the head ache — put up at Br. Bells.

Mon. Oct. 13. This morning though I have a severe head ache I left and drove 25 miles without stopping & put up at Br. P. Stateys. Quite sick.

Tues Oct. 14. Left here after buying some corn & dried peaches & drove home. Eva is poorly, but I desire to be thankful that it is as well with us as it is.

Wed. Oct 15. Cloudy & cool — This morning several companies left this town for Columbus, Ky. They are intended to fill up one of the old Reg.s — they were well dressed & generally in health and fine spirits — they left about 9 A.M. amid the cheers of the multitude. as the cars moved away I thought "Poor fellows how will not all return!" This evening I received 4 letters from our Sons Robert & Charles, and commenced writing to them — sat up late.

Thurs. Oct. 16. Have been working quite hard all day, and this evening our little

boy Jim has been taken with something like Diphtheria. I am now sitting up with him at 10 Min of 10. P.M. I mailed my letters to my Sons this morning — Cool.

Fri. Oct 17. 1862. Mailed two letters — one to Ney Bassett & one to A. L. Smith. At work.

Set Oct. 18. Left home for my A and put up with Abner Jones.

Observations. I have often been surprised that persons living in a region where they ought to be well acquainted seem to know so little of routes & distances. I had an illustration of this to day. I was advised to call upon a certain person on my way but learned on the route that the person was dead — I thought that it is true that even persons we know well may die and we not know it for months, or it may be a year after. I had also an illustration to day of the influence of Kindness — my wife in her Kindness fathered up 3 little hats — two very good ones that our Children were not wearing and sent them to a certain family where there were several boys — this was much appreciated — a little act will often do much to awaken the Kind feelings of the heart.

Sun. Oct. 19. Drove 11 miles to Mt. Blanc. and preached & then to Ewings Church & preached again — head ache — nearly sick — put up at David Alspach's.

Mon Oct. 20. Drove to Br. Ransbottoms on my way home.

Tues. Oct 21. Drove home and overtaken in a storm — arrived and found my family in their usual health — I thank the Great Giver of all our Mercies.

Wed Oct 22. Yesterday Eva & Urania went on the cars to Columbus Grove, and this morning early our Daughter Hester Ann ventured to start on a journey to Noble County, Ohio to see her relations, and this forenoon my wife left in our buggy to go to the Grove — I am now here with Julia our

Daughter & our little Jim and it is 10½ P.M. It is quite cool indeed.

Thurs, Oct 23. 1862. This has been a beautiful day — I have been building, or rather removing an old Garden house, & its contents & preparing to build another, any thing but a pleasant job — but a very necessary one. To day before 11, A.M. my wife returned from Columbus grove — with Eva & another little girl who has come to this Town on a visit — they were very chilly — I feel grateful to a kind providence for his protecting care. This day I received a letter from Dr. Isaac Campbell, Mr. Jennis — an excellent man, practicing Dentistry in Bellfountaine — he urges me to pursue a course of Medical study —

Fri, Oct, 24. This day I have been busily engaged building a garden house — and this evening I am quite sore & my hands are stiff & sore. Very windy to day & has the appearance of rain.
Have finished a letter to Dr. J.B. McKinnon — and wrote one this evening to Dr. I.C. McJennis.

Sat, Oct, 25. This morning it was cloudy and at an early hour began to snow — at about 10 A.M. I prepared and left home for my Co — It continued to snow — after driving about 4 miles I stopped to feed but failed to get my dinner. The lady said that her bread was not sufficiently raised to bake & she was sorry she could not get me any dinner — So after remaining about one hour my horse refusing I drove on — it being cold & the snow falling constantly — I carried a traveller with me about 4 miles who was plodding over the wet road for such was the condition of the atmosphere that the snow melted in the mud as it fell — and yet the air was chilly & very unpleasant — I drove at least 20 miles after feeding & put up with Dr. Megary & found Rev. R.K. Davis & wife here — When I arrived it was near dark — and I was ~~cold~~ cold & the snow was frozen upon my hat and beard — I was kindly received & had a pleasant interview with these freinds.

Sun, Oct. 26. I left there & drove about 8 miles and met my appointment at 10½ A.M. and after service drove home with Dr. John. Kraut — It is another pleasant day — So the first snow of the season fell yesterday —

It looked singular to see the trees weighed down with snow & they yet partially green & to see a man plowing while it is snowing — This morning as I drove along a little breeze on a bird moving a limb a shower of snow would fall from a limb looking like falling drops — Etc.

Reflections. I thought to day that if a traveller much less a preacher & friend should call at my house about noon — Cold & hungry ~~the~~ wife would contrive some way and that quite soon to get him something to eat and then in the evening I thought how pleasant it is to be with kind friends, by a warm fire when every effort is made to make you comfortable. May God bless them. I left here & drove to Blanchard & set up with Br. Deharen & Preached this evening to quite a congregation. They insist upon us moving to this town — there would be advantages, and disadvantages arising from a removal.

Mon, Oct, 27. 1862. This morning I walked over to Sister Taylors who is in poor health — Soon Rev. N. K. Davis & wife came and we were together for dinner here, and about 3. P. M. I accompanied them to their home, on my way to Silboa — I am now here at his house — he seems to have a pleasant home about 80 Acres of land — a good barn & orchard & I am much pleased to see one of our Itinerants having a home of his own — This has been a pretty day, but rather cool. There is yet a little snow adhering to the rails & stumps by the way side. Heard by last Saturdays paper that Gen. Buell had been removed & Gen. Rosecrans appointed in his place — This is right — his military conduct for the past 10 months looks suspicious. Tues, Oct, 28. This morning it is cloudy & somewhat windy, but not quite as cool as yesterday. Left here & drove to my daughters Mary, Jane — Set out on the way & drove about 4 or 5 miles out of my way — drove perhaps 25 miles, and a part of the road very muddy and rough — it reminded me of the Muchinippee swamps —

Rev. Rob. K. Davis, whose brother I left this morning was the son of Rev. Elner Davis a Local Preacher of the Ill. P.C. who died a few years ago. R. K. D. was born in Freeport Harrison Co. Ohio, March 23rd 1819. and embraced religion in his 15th year under the ministry of Rev Wm. H. Thorton of the Ill. E. C. and entered in the ministry of the Ill. P.C. in his 24th year and was connected with the Ohio Con. He united with this con. at Bellbrook Ohio. He has served the following Circuits & Missions - Mt. Blanchard Ct. - Silbra, Darby & Maumee Missions - George St. Cir. - & Chillicothe Stations. Served one year as Pastr. of the Con. - He served 12 years - upon two Circuits - Viz: - Mt. Blanchard & Silbra, serving the former 7 years, and the latter 5 years - He is at the present writing on Arlington Circuit. He was married to Miss Frances Jane Ennis a fine worthy Lady of faith & reflection an excellent wife for a Minister. He is about 5 feet 8½ inches high, of rather high forehead, inclining a little to baldness, of dark hair & eyes - a rather full, good eye, combining in its expression, mildness & firmness, or in other words an expression indicating decision of character - in his gait he inclines a little forward.

In the Pulpit he is deliberate having rather a full, rich voice, inclining a little to hesitancy in his utterances - but after hearing him a few times this hesitancy does not detract from the effectiveness of his sermons - He is a good practical Divine, possessing full medium abilities of this character - & possessing withal very good hortatory abilities & a good singer - Social & naturally very affectionate - a good safe, reliable man who will mean well any where he has been & still is a useful man few perhaps have been more so. I heard him preach once at a Con. in Cin. Rev. Stockton & Verdon were present - it is said after the sermon one of these Ministers said to the other - "That is the kind of preaching we need after all." And after the delivery of this sermon a minister of distinction from another Con. observed to me as follows - "Who was that Br. who preached?" I answered him - he continued - "There is something attractive in that Br. - His sermon was not so profound but still there was something in his manner & appearance, and in his preaching that was very interesting." He is a good, useful man on his way to heaven, may I meet him there. 7

Wed, Oct, 29. Beautiful day -

Remained here until after dinner & then drove to Silbra, and took my Buggy to Mr. Oren the blacksmith & then took supper with Br. Luce & then put up all night with Br. Simon, Maple,

This has been a fine day, with some indications of rain.

Thurs Oct. 30. 1862 It looks much like rain & I am now at Br. Maples. Called upon Br. Moe & Paul & dined with Br. Winans the Preacher on Pilboa Ct. — went down to see about my Buggy — I have had new wheels put made for it — rode out this afternoon to my daughters, Mary Jane — This has been a fine day — This evening arranged the outline of a sermon — retired between 9 & 10 O clock — Mary Jane stett only about 1 hour and a half this night.

Fri. Oct 31. My son Lew & Br. Stead left early to go to Victoria to take a load for a man who is moving. This is a pretty morning. After breakfast I left here with Milton my son and we drove out to Br. W. Thraps & dined & then drove on about 12 miles further and put up with Br. Helsey on the way here we met Br. Thos Kill & wife & two children on their way to their old home. Beautiful weather.

Sat, Nov. 1. 1862. This morning drove 6 miles to Union Chapple and preached to a few and preached to a few on the necessity of "preparing the way for the coming of the Lord (spiritually) among us." I spoke with some liberty. At this afternoon at 3 P.M. we had our Quarterly Con. We had only 4 members here besides myself — now this is the beginning of my administration here & appearances indicate a low condition of the church. This evening I preached again, a large congregation being present during service & especially during the closing prayer the rabble outside made great disturbance — mocking the man (L. Sampson) who was praying — I should think that at least 10 devils incarnate came here to disturb this meeting — the large mass of people inside behaved remarkably well. Put up at L. Sampsons. Beautiful weather. I have suffered with my head all day.

Sun. Nov. 2. Rainy & windy, with some streaks of redness along the sky. We had no united Sunrise prayer meeting. We had a brief Love feast & I then preached on the "joy of the Christian believer" based on John, 20. L.C. 20th V. After which I administered the Sacrament — quite a goodly number communed, and the meeting seemed to be one of very considerable interest — as our Meeting closed a brisk rain came on & the air became cool — I went and dined with a Mr. Low who is a member of the M.E.C. and whose wife & sister belong to our Church — it rained for some time — towards evening I with my son Milton went over to Br. Sitlik's & was here all night. Our Meeting closed after the morning service. Mon. Nov. 3. This morning it cleared off & we went over to L. Sampsons to get our horse & buggy to leave for home — here I received an unexpected shot from the

Lady of the house, after having such a pleasant meeting as we had yesterday, and the large congregation seemed to be interested I was prepared for such an assault — I asked her how she was — she said "not well in body, or in mind" & spoke of certain "underhanded measures that had been employed &" I called for an explanation — and she found fault with the officiousness of a neighboring society in furnishing wine for the Sacrament to their Church & then set various insinuations & virtual malediction against the old Methodist Church & &" I gave her a candid earnest lecture until she wept like a child and when I left her I left her weeping & I trust she will weep until she weeps away all of that malicious, satanic spirit that is within her — I called upon Nathan Sheldon who is confined to his home & prayed & then upon Br. Krout & then drove to C. Cooks & dined & then drove to Br. McJarys. Beautiful day.

Reflections. I am satisfied from observation that the leading members of the Union Church where I have just held my Quarterly meeting are rebels to their country, and some of them at least under satanic influence — Even the good deeds of a neighboring church are construed into acts of opposition — and they have reached that point which will induce some of them to turn blessings into curses. And there is not moral stamina sufficient to repel such an ungodly crusade as we had last saturday evening — and the leading members of this Church have contributed to bring about this state of things by their constant fretting about the war and its injustice and heavy taxes and about black abolitionists. — These are the persons who have encouraged by their sentiments these unprincipled villians to be armed with revolvers & bowie knives to disturb religious meetings. Again it argues ill for a community when unprincipled cowards are permitted to prowl about the country with deadly weapons with impunity. It shows that the moral tone of that neighborhood is very low. In my opinion they have contributed to make devils of these fellows & now they are afraid of them — alarmed at their own work — and if I am not much mistaken they will get get more than they bargained for. I do not mean to say, by the above sentiments that all are as I have represented for I found many in the large attentive congregation on Sabbath who manifested much kindness & friendship for me — I allude to some of the leading spirits in the Church, and I am satisfied that I have given the truth in the case.

Tues. Nov. 4. 1862. Left Jessee, Megargs & drove towards home the ground was frozen a little which made it a little rough travelling — the roads however became a

little better as we proceeded and while in the neighborhood of Williamstown Milton's overcoat was lost from the buggy — we drove on & called a few minutes at R. Staleys & then drove home arriving before dark — and found my family in only tolerable health — my wife has a bad cough & something like Irresipelas in her face — her health is not as good as formerly — her lot in life has been a hard one. This has been a cool day for riding. This evening I read several letters that had been received in my absence — one from Mrs Haney our friend in our bereavement and one from my dear Boy Arnold associate B. D. Washington, and one from our dear son Charles who is in the army.

Reflections. Why emotions and feelings are very various — I am thinking much about our boys in the army, and fear they suffer with fatigue & hunger — this troubles me — and my mind is not as devotional as I wish it was — I am entirely too loose minded — Lord help me & save me from wandering thoughts.

Wed. Nov 5. 1862. This day I have been trying to work a little at my garden house, and this afternoon a rain came on & drove me from my labor, and now I am writing — wrote two letters this evening.

Thurs. Nov 6. Have been working at my job in the garden all day, and am now tired. Went up town this evening & bought hinges & screws for my job. & this evening wrote three letters. Retired about 10 P. M.

Fri. Nov. 7. A very little snow fell last night — sufficient to whiten wood work — This day I have been working quietly, finishing my garden house & mending our old plate and doing some little repairs generally and this evening until a late hour I have been putting in Plants. It is day I mailed four letters.

Sat. Nov 8. This morning about 10 O. M. I in company with Miss Carter the daughter of one of our Preachers I left home & drove to R. S. Staleys & dined — then drove to Williamstown 28 miles in all — arrived late — put up at Dr Evans.

Sun. Nov 9. This morning drove to Mt Blanchard & landed Miss Carter at Sister Tuttons where she wished to go & then put up with Dr Bell. There being some misunderstanding in regard to my appointment I went to the Presb. Church & heard part of a sermon. I am now at Dr Bells.

Reflections. I have the experience that it is very inconvenient to live away from the C. I am stationed — it is about 35 miles from my home (Lima) to Mt Blanchard the ride was a cold one and last evening I was impressed with the inconvenience of unnecessarily sleeping in my clothes. I have found out I am not certain that the Dr & his wife had

any place to sleep after giving us these beds — the Mr was not at home when we arrived — We retired about 10 P.M. and after retiring the Mr came & I heard them conversing until I fell asleep and as soon as I awoke I heard them talking which induced me to think they had not retired — I thought he was going before they had another room where they slept but I fear I was mistaken. I felt very unpleasant over this matter — I am sorry now we could not have made other arrangements — yet we were treated with the utmost kindness.

This afternoon I drove out to the Evings appointment and preached to a thin congregation then drove to Mr B. and preached to quite a congregation, and put up with Mr Patterson.

Mon, Nov, 10. 1862.

This morning I made several little purchases & dined in company with R. K. Davis at Mr Bells — we have made arrangements for me to move by the way of the rail road to Forest. Left here in company with Mr Bell who accompanied me 2 or 3 miles on his way to his work & I drove on to Jesse Elliotts.

Reflections. The subject of moving has troubled me much — My wife is in poor health and she has moved so much that I dread the thought of moving her again & yet she thinks — taking all things into consideration that it may be for the best — moving with us has become rather a toilsome & disagreeable business — this Ct is in a low condition & will require all the effort & care that can be given to keep it together.

I desire to trust in Providence & endeavour to do right.

I have felt melancholy & gloom to day — somewhat inclined to dwell upon the future — the remembrance of dear Lucel is in my mind very much of the time — this severe stroke oppresses my spirit very much. Oh! how deeply this has wounded my spirit — it has pierced into the utmost depths of my soul — I shall never recover from the stroke — "Have pity on me O ye my friends for the hand of the Lord hath touched me."

Tues, Nov, 11. Drove to Mr Pendletons & fed my horse & got my dinner & drove home & found my family in usual health — I trust I am thankful for the blessing — found my family hearty ready to move — and our things in part packed up — this evening wrote two letters. Very windy this evening.

Wed, Nov, 12. Cool & Cloudy — we are preparing to move & our things are tossed hither and thither.

Thurs, Nov, 13 This day we are all in a bustle — packing up & getting ready for moving — a man came here — Mr Young to rent our house for one of his hands — I rented it to him for $1.50 per month, at I reckon

All our goods were hauled to the Rail road station on Nov, 14. And at about noon Mr. L. Kinney came to Town to, or on his way to his Presidential meeting at Ithaca — we dined together at Sister Carlen's — and I ran about attending my business & calling upon friends, and on the afternoon of this day we left in company with Pres.t Kinney and Br. S. McClure & there we fed our horse — Br. Kinney remained there on to N. Stokes & remained there all night. Pleasant day.

Nov, 15. 1862. This morning about 8. o'clk. we left here and drove to Williamstown, about 20 miles — My wife — Mid — and Jimmy — a cold north East wind blowing in our faces all the way — very — very unpleasant — Here we obtained our dinner, warmed ourselves on the way. After remaining here at Br. Evans' like we drove on to Br. Jacob Sillicks — Here we put up for the evening — after driving some 25 miles.

Reflections — I find moving far more tiresome & unpleasant than in former years — neither my wife nor myself can endure the toil as we once could, and yet all things considered it seemed the best for us — whether it is so or not time will tell.

Sun. Nov, 16. This morning I left my wife and children here at Br. Sillicks & went on horseback to the Union Church and preached to a tolerable congregation — my subject was the Gospel net. I then dined at Br. John Krantz & remained here until near evening & then rode into Mount Upton — our meeting had been published for a prayer meeting but there came out quite a crowd — the largest congregation I had seen here as that I thought it advisable to preach a short sermon on Exo, 3.3. and we then had a few prayers — a meeting of some interest. I put up at Br. Bells.

Reflections. This evening some little effort was made in relation to our goods which were to be shipped from Lima, to Forest, some money was to be raised to redeem them at Forest, a little effort was made in this way, but when Churches are not as spiritual as they might be, and should be it is hard work raising a little means to meet such demands.

Mon Nov, 17. Last night it commenced raining & rained considerable during the night, and this morning it is still raining. I left here and rode back to Br. Sillicks — still wet & unpleasant. Remained until after dinner & then we left in the mud & drove to Br. C. Cooks, & remained here all night. Raining.

Tues, Nov, 18. This day it is damp and heavy air — two teams went to Forest and brought to Mt. Blanchard a part of our things. My wife and me & our little boy

went also to Forest to see about our goods - muddy ride - we called upon Josiah Smith & dined & fed our horse & then returned to Mr. Blanchard & put up all night at Sister Taylors.

Wed, Nov, 19. 1862. This day it rained steadily all day & no one went for goods and my wife and I were working hard about our new home all day - She scrubbing the rooms and I attending to other interests in connexion with house renovation. A man came for me to attend a funeral to morrow - This evening my wife prefered eating and sleeping at our house as unpleasant as it might be - So I bought cheese, Crackers and beef and she made coffee and we eat upon a box & slept on a bed on the floor.

Reflections. Home with its simple pretensions is the most pleasant place in the world - among strangers with a family you are in a straight jacket and not happy - I would prefer eating humble fare upon a stone base and sleeping upon a blanket upon the floor with my own dear wife then to partake of all the delicacies in the house of a stranger that can be commanded. Thurs Nov 20th My wife remained at home regulating matters & I went away to attend the funeral of Isaac Treece aged 25 years & 8 months - married last winter & died with Typhoid Fever - about 40 wagons & carriages were present. I preached from 1. Cor 15. 21. I was informed that the family had hope in his death - a young Lady went with me from Mr. Krouts & I returned there & dined & toward evening drove home & one more load of our goods came - Some are still behind. Spent this evening in helping my wife about our house.

Fri Nov. 21. This day I have been helping my wife scour & scrub & wash windows & laying down carpet - a busy day - and this afternoon we bought a pair of Table cloths for $4.00 and my wife is just now hemming them - She is very tired having worked hard very hard all day - I noticed her just now closing a moment with the needle & thread in her hands.

Reflections. The death of the young man alluded to above reminded me of the uncertainty of earthly things - a young man so lately married & now numbered with the dead - No wonder his young widow wept. I feel the influence of comparative retirement - we do not hear the steam whistle here, but yet it seems a pleasant country town and a pleasant Parsonage. This evening wrote a letter to Rev. D. H. Bassett and partly another to my Son Robert. Retired ¼ past 11. P. M.

Sat, Nov. 22. Arose about day light — finished my letter to my son Robert and mailed three letters — (wrote one to Br. Mr. Kinnan) Heavy frost last night.

Sun, Nov. 23. 1862. This morning was the time of my regular appointment in this place Alt — Br. but as the M. E. C. had their Quarterly meeting at this time & the Presa. service being at this time I thought it best not to preach this morning — So my wife and one & our little boy went to the Presa. Church & I prayed at the class. This afternoon I drove out in company with my son Milton to the union Church, found no one there it being early & was about leaving to go and warm ourselves somewhere when we noticed two persons coming — a fire was soon built & I preached to a few with my overcoat on — and preached with some liberty — put up at Br. Eurys.

Mon. Nov. 24. Drove to Br. Kinnamels — made an effort to get some things to take home to my family & succeeded in getting 4 little cabbages & one pound of butter — So much for an effort for pecuniary aid. Returned home after dinner & my wife and me went over to Sister Taylors — spent an hour or two — had prayer & returned.

Reflections. I have been for a day or two in a very unpleasant state of mind — very unhappy in spirit displeased with myself & every one else — fretful & disinclined to useful thought — these moods of mind make me feel unsetled, and would that I were always free from them — Lord deliver me, and help me — A different state and condition of mind would render me more efficient as a preacher & more agreeable in my family & to my friends. Yet — when I feel this way I cannot feign a pleasant spirit to any advantage. I cannot conceal my unhappiness.

Tues, Nov. 25. Retired late last evening & arose in good season this morning — Have been repairing Parsonage Gate and grinding an old axe to use in place of one we unintentionally left behind, and doing chores generally — This evening the last of our things excepting a few — it was landed at the parsonage so that it may be fairly said that we are moved once more — We have now moved since we were married March 10th 1831 to Nov 25th 1862 47 times — and since we have been in the travelling ministry we have moved 36 times. I entered the Itinerancy in Sept. 1838, having travelled 4 months previously under the Presa. Rev. Cornelius Springer. It may seem from this account that we have been frequently charged, it is just to ourselves to say

that in some instances we moved 2 or 3 times in a year on the same Circuit, arising from the fact that we had very few Parsonages, and we were necessarily tossed from house to house at the caprice of others and at other times changing as a matter of convenience to ourselves. When upon our first coming upon a Circuit we were not infrequently compelled to move in some old dilapidated house & as soon as an opportunity presented itself we would change for better Quarters.

The first Ct I served travelled 2 years & 4 months — and upon other charges two years — and upon others one year — and upon some Circuits I might have travelled 2 or even 3 years had I done as many do — But I am so constituted that a very little opposition on a Ct will disincline me to return to it — this fact has induced me to leave some Circuits at the close of the 1st year that I might have served profitably 2 or even 3 years. I pen the above on account of truth and justice.

Wed, Nov, 26. 1862.

This day I have been attending to matters & things generally & among other things putting up my Books & preparing a little for to morrow — This evening I wrote until quite late.

Thurs, Nov. 27. This day is our National thanksgiving day — A meeting was given out in our church — but when the time came no one came to build a fire, so I went over to the church and built a fire in both stoves and preached a Sermon on Isaiah, 5. 4. & Rev, Smith of the M. E. C. closed.

This evening my wife & me called a short time upon Br. Elder's family — none at home. This evening I wrote a Thanksgiving Hymn.

Reflections, I feel rather lonely in this town — the Church is low — almost no interest at all in the church & we are yet comparative strangers to the people — I desire to do my duty & leave events to God.

Fri, Nov 28. This day I composed another Thanksgiving Hymn for a sick Lady — reading some & writing. Retired after reading two or three Thanksgiving Sermons preached in Cincinnati Yesterday.

Sat, Nov. 29. 1862. This morning I am reading by lamp light while my wife is preparing Breakfast — Weather mild — too warm to snow — and yet snowing a little every day for several days — Mercury has been at about 30 all this week — very little variation from this figure. This afternoon it looks much like rain —

About 3. P.M. Milton returned home from Lima, bringing three letters for us — I mean six letters — which was a greatful treat to us.

Sun Nov. 30th This is the last day of this month — and the weather is mild — some snow on the ground, but melting under the balmy influences of the atmosphere — I left home on horse back & rode to Br. J. Krouts, and left my horse & went with his family in their carriage to Union, and preached on "Christ the Rock" Psalm 61. 2. 3. and then held class meeting — rather a pleasant meeting — then returned to Br. Krouts & dined, and towards evening rode to Mr. Blanchard & preached to a full house on the "Comparative value of earthly & heavenly things" with some freedom — there was rather a failure in singing the last hymn which I much regretted. Good singing is a very interesting part of divine worship. This has been a pleasant day — it seems as though a little sprinkling of indian summer has been thrown in by way of variety.

Reflections. I have a great desire to be a better man, and to be more devotional & faithful — for just in proportion as I am faithful I am happy — this is the testimony of experience — May the Lord help me to do his will on earth that I may enjoy his presence — I desire to possess more fully a consciousness of personal rectitude.

Mon Dec, 1st 1862.

This day I have been engaged for the most part ~~examining~~ writing letters — have written 7 — mailed 5 this evening.

Tues, Dec, 2. This morning mailed two letters — and assisted others for about one hour, chopping wood for a Soldiers wife — he is in

the army. — Mild, pleasant weather — the earth froze a little last night. This evening wrote five letters.

Wed, Dec. 3d. 1862.

This morning repairing the lock to our front door, and trying to learn Milton a little. This afternoon my wife by invitation went out visiting to Mrs Dr. Havens in company with Mrs Shoemaker. This is a cool winters day — not wet, but dry with the mercury at about 30 Deg. Remarkably fine weather for the season. This evening we had our first prayer meeting for the season, about 15 persons present — after meeting a little business was attended to. Spent the time after returning from meeting reading the Cin. Daily Gazette. Retired about ½ past 10.

Thurs, Dec, 4. This day visiting an Obituary of J. Taylor and this afternoon my wife and little Boy Gregory drove to Br. J. Kratz & had a pleasant visit here, and this evening after our return read 4 columns of the Pres. Mes.

Fri, Dec, 5. Cloudy & moderately cool. This evening I in company with my wife attended attended Presbyterian meeting in this town & preached for Rev. Mr. Reed on 1. John, 4. 9. and we returned home. Cool day.

Sat, Dec, 6. Cold day.

This morning I assisted a Dary man to haul me a load of wood — The wood consisted of heavy logs — a Sugar tree cut into 4 pieces — I rode part of the way out to the woods — the cold air beat against my neck — I got out & walked, and then in loading the wood I perspired considerably — the wood being heavy — and then unloading & chopping — being alternately warm & cold I contracted a severe hoarseness, so that this evening it is difficult talking — I cannot endure these exposures and have the proper use of my voice.

Sun, Dec, 7th Morning — Such is my physical condition that I did not attend church — I am sorry — and my wife reproaches me for not going — thinks I ought to have gone whether able to preach or not.

Mon, Dec, 8th At home sick with cold — Called a little while at Sister, Hanna Taylors. This evening I read the Report of the Secretary of war Edwin Stanton. It is quite an elaborate document — He tells us that the national army is divided into 10 Divisions, and that there are now ~~772,336~~ 775,336 men and officers in the field. And when the Quotas are filled, there will be a million of men

in the field. Departments commanded as follows — 1. Department of the West — Gen. Curtis commanding. In this command a severe battle was fought by Gen. Curtis at Pea Ridge, Arkansas on the 6, 7, & 8th of March between Curtis and the combined forces of Price, and Vandorn. The national arms victorious. And the Gun boats under Flag Officer Foote, and Infantry from Cairo under Gen. Grant moved up the Tenn. River & reduced Fort Henry on Feb. 6. and after several days of hard fighting Fort Donelson capitulated on the 16th Feb. with its armament & garrison. Gen. Pope captured New Madrid, and crossing the river below the enemies Batteries on & near Island No. 10, compelled the garrison to capitulate on the 7th & 8th of April. The battle of Pittsburgh landing commenced on the 6th April & continued on the 7th. The enemy fled leaving their dead, and many wounded. 2. The Department of North-Carolina was commanded by Gen. Burnside. The capture of Roanoke Island occured in this department. 3. The department of the South, under Major Gen. Mitchel. 4. The Department of the Gulf under Gen. Butler. 5. Department of the North-west under Gen. Pope. 6. Department of the Pacific. 7. Department of the Ohio. 8. Department of the Tennessee under Major Gen. Grant — 9. Department of the Cumberland under Gen. Buell, and he being removed, Gen. Rosecrans was appointed. 10. Department of New Mexico formerly under Gen. ~~Sibley — now~~ Gen. Canby — now under Gen. Carlton.

I have read the Pres. to message — a long & labored paper, and perhaps as judicious as could be expected — if it possesses a superabundance of any one element I should judge it to be its leniency to Rebels. Kindness & conciliation has characterized his administration thus far. He recommends to Congress compensated emancipation, to all the slave states that will emancipate, on or before the year 1900 — giving them 38 years to consider — this to say the least is quite a stretch of leniency — and yet after all it may be the only wise policy.

This is a cloudy, and cool day — I have been home all day — too much hoarseness, and cold about me to go out much.

Tues. Dec 9. 1862. Home to day — not well — This evening received three letters. One from Mr. Haney, one from our Daughter Julia, & one from Br. J. B. McKinnon.

Wed. Dec. 10. Stay home.

Thurs. Dec. 11. Mailed a letter to Mr. Haney — and made 2 calls — read the Daily. Pleasant day.

Fri. Dec. 12. Cloudy morning. In day I have visited a number of families and yet I am scarcely able to walk — a pain of weariness all through my system, and especially my joints and I suffer with my head. We have received in time to day a proclamation by Gen. Burnside — the Rappahannock has been crossed by the grand army, with some difficulty — obstinate

Fredericksburgh — Pontoon bridges were thrown across the Rappahannock — and these bridge builders were fired upon by the Rebels. The commanding Gen'l, then ordered the cannonicers to fire upon the town — this was done and a portion of the place was burnt — all our men were routing the rebels from the town they were fired upon from behind houses, and from windows so that about 100 of our men were shot in this way — a great battle is now pending.

Sat Dec. 13, 1862. I suffered very severely last night — all night with my head — and all this week I have been sick — my head pains me so I cannot even sleep. This evening I went to bed but could not sleep and arose and wrote a while I write it is 10½ P.M. and raining — Retired again but not being able to rest arose at 12½ and set up a little while and then laid down again.

Sun Dec 14. Slept little last night — this morning my head does not pain me so acutely as it did yesterday — raining hard — and a dark, gloomy morning. Evening — This has been a gloomy, wet day — I have been in the house all day sick — not able to attend to my appointments — a man came for me to attend a funeral — but had to refuse on account of sickness. This evening several brethren came in to see me viz:— Bro. Gillebridge, Se-Haven Reed & Elder, & Shoemaker.

Reflections. This is the 2nd Sabbath in succession that I have been unable to preach — a fact in my history that has not occured for years — and since I have been sick two applications have been made to me to preach funeral sermons. I desire to do right that I may enjoy a conscience void of offence. Lord help me to serve thee aright. Afflictions, no doubt, has its advantages, if properly improved. For I remember that David of old said — "Before I was afflicted I went astray."

Mon Dec, 15. I had a very restless night — troubled with a cough which increased the pain in my head — and then a severe pain in my stomach — being unable to rest I arose at half past one, A.M., and cleaned out the stove — built a fire — washed & dressed — warmed & drank some soup — scraped an apple — and now writing at 5 minutes past 4, A.M. I have the head ache still, and a pain in my stomach.

Half past 10, P.M.: It has rained all day without cessation — hard on our men in pursuit of the Rebels, Gazette, and brings us the news that on Sabbath last day before yesterday was a day of battle between Gen. Burnside of the Union army, and Gen. Lee of the Rebel army — Gen. Burnside

~~visit the Rappahannock and the fighting had begun with~~ decisive results on either side — rather than that one of Jackson had driven one wing of the Rebel army about a mile from those works. Retired half past 11 P.M.

Tues Dec 16. 1862. Rather

giving the children lessons & hearing them. This day the daily papers give out that nothing decisive has yet been done by the army of the Potomac & that they are in face of the enemy, and that Gen'l Banks & expedition have landed at Weldon, south of Richmond & that they may attack Richmond from the South. Quarter past 11. P.M. I will now retire.

Wed Dec 17. Left home this morning to go to Lima — rode to Williamstown & dined with the family of Dr. Evans, & rode on to Lafayette & put up with Br. J. M. Jennis.

Thurs Dec 18. Rode to Lima & put up my Horse at T. Mitchells & dined, this evening put up at Br. Fri. ~~Thurs~~ Dec 18. Attended to business in Town & visited the grave of my dear son Lineal & put up at Mr. Wm Phillips. Wm Lee went with me this evening to Mr. Andersons.

Sat Dec 20. Left Lima & rode to Sam'l Woods & then home a distance of 35 miles — roads very rough, arrived after night.

Sun Dec 21. Cold — and a little snow. This morning I preached in this town & after dinner I rode to the Evings Church 4½ miles, and a portion of the building burned two weeks previous and it not being repaired there was no meeting — so I returned without preaching, ridding in all about 9 miles for nothing.

Mon Dec 22. This day I went to Hurst accompanied by Eva & put up at Jasick Smith — and expressed a box of brandies to our Sons in Nashville, Tenn. ~~they~~ ~~was~~ it weighed 41. lbs — I paid $3,50 expressage, & mailed a letter to Charles our Son, and brought — the mail (four miles) and some letters for our Mt Blenehard folks. I returned about dark. I expected to meet our daughter Julia there from Lima, but she had not come. This evening I compared an accounts, and reviewed my Grammar a little.

Tues Dec 23. Cloudy. This day I went again to Hurst riding with me Mr. Gilbbridge and Mr. Smith we put up at J. Smiths. Julia was here from Lima now our package of papers & Julia, Eva & me returned home a very cold and tiresome drive. My box to the Boys left this morning by express.

Wed Dec 24. Mild & cloudy morning — looks like Spring. Beautiful day — rode a little and called this evening upon Sister Taylor who is very sick — we had prayer meeting this evening. After meeting I read the daily news.

Thurs Dec 25. 1862. This is the anniversary return of another Christmas day— It commenced raining hard last night in the night— and this morning it is still raining— the mud is getting deep. Christmas comes, and life is ebbing out— I am not well— quite sick at the stomach. Raining— Raining this whole day. This evening composed a Christmas Poem.

Fri Dec 26. Not well to day— sick at the stomach nearly all day— This morning went about a mile & half away to buy some butter. This afternoon reviewing English Grammar— this afternoon went over to see Sister Taylor found her in a dying state— returned, and in about 20 minutes afterward I heard that she was dead. My wife then went over— it is now 10 O Clock P.M. I have a dozen sentences or more, and have written a Poem, entitled "The house of death."

Reflections. How varied the scenes of this day, and how varied my employment. made some small purchases— Have been to the house of death— Studying english Grammar— and writing poetry.

Well it is a solemn thing to die— and how strange & mysterious is death— the Lady to whom I have refered was perfectly rational when I was there— possessing a clear, cloudless mind— and in a few minutes afterward— dead dead— voice silent— form silent— intelligence fone, and naught remains but a lifeless lump of clay. Ah me! it is humiliating, and yet there is hope.

While we live, I believe it is our duty to improve— to review old studies— and commence new ones and to be learning something new every day— this is right— this is our duty.

Sat Dec 27. My wife was away all night at the house of the late Mrs. Taylor— and this day I attended her Funeral— and remained to the Grave Yard, and witnessed the interment. This evening I called at the lonely house where the Mother had so recently been carried out. Went to the Post-Office & received three letters One from my Daughter-in-law Annie Caddy— one from my Son Charles— and one from my Br. Isaac Edwards.

Sun Dec 28. Preached this day at Union, and this evening in this town on the text "The end of all things is at hand" Mr. Carlyle a Pres. closed.

Mon Dec 29. This morning I commenced writing letters, and this afternoon I rode out to Br. Hickles

who is sick & his little girl & wife — spent two or 3 hours with them — remained until after supper — had prayer, and left after sunset — This evening Br. Patterson & a Br. of the sick men called in and spent an hour or two — after which I read the daily news & finished writing 4 letters.

Tues, Dec 30. 1862. This morning I mailed 6 letters — 4 of mine & two for my daughter Julia. My system is still deranged, I did not eat any breakfast. It looks like rain, or snow. Afternoon. — A snow storm is upon us — it has snowed incessantly for several hours. A fine prospect for good sleigh.

Wed, 31. dec. This morning my wife in company with Sister Elder went in my buggy to see a sick family about 2 miles from here by the name of Hickle. They returned this afternoon. This evening I attended our prayer meeting — a few out — we had a few prayers, after which I went in company with my wife to the Grocery & bought a few little new years candies for the children we then went to see Br. J. Lillibridge who is sick — had a few words of conversation with Br. Damon in reference to the paper by Attorney General Bates on the subject of Citizenship, rather an able paper. We then returned, & I read the daily paper. This is the last day of the year 1862.

Reflections. Old year thou art just passing away with all thy misspent hours — I have nothing favorable of myself to report in connexion with the year it has been a year of sadness and trial to us — we have lost a beloved son — dear to us as the apple of an eye — it has been a year of war & bloodshed, of suffering and sorrow, with no prospect of cessation.

Thurs Jan 1. 1863. This is the dawning of a new year — the ground is covered with snow — there is a hazy dimness in the sky, and it is quite cool. This day my wife and me had a new years dinner at J. H. Shoemakers — there were 12 persons sitting around the Table — all Shoemakers except my wife and me. It was a very fine dinner — a Turkey of course, and other things to correspond. This evening my wife & me called upon Br. Bell, Dehaven & Lillibridge — we returned & I worked a little upon a new years Poem — and parsed 11 sentences in Kirkhams Grammer — retired late — This has been a very beautiful day.

Fri, Jan 2. Hazy and has some appearance of snow or rain.

Sat, Jan 3. At home.

Sun, Jan 4. This day it is snowing. I preached in our Church a sermon suited to the first Sabbath in the new year — a tolerable turn out for the day — This afternoon I rode to the appointment & preached to a few & had ate at Br. David, Elsbaugh's. Now that last week has been a week of continuous battles at

Chancellorsville, Penna — there was a battle, last monday & Tues and Wed & Thurs heavy battles were fought & Fri & Sat fighting continued. Loss on our side 5000 Killed & wounded — about 1000 of the number killed.

Mon, Jan 5. 1863. Returned home — had head ache all day. This evening my wife and me called upon Mr. Hickle at the late residence of Sister H. Taylor.

Tues, Jan 6. A little cooler. Have been reading medical & Philological works — have pored about a dozen sentences in my old favorite Grammar — this evening received a letter from my sons in the army Charles & Robert — my wife and me called upon Br. J. Bell — cold this evening — freezing head — read the evening news. Set up until 11 P.M.

Wed, Jan 7. Cold morning. This day I visited Mether Patterson, Olivia Patterson & George Patterson — the last named family have been sick and are still sick but getting better — this is a very cold day — returned home late & attended our prayer meeting — a few out, but a number, male & female prayed.

Thurs, Jan 8. Weather moderated a little — the day cloudy & air much milder than yesterday — Last night & this morning I pored 10 sentences in "Kirkham" embracing the first five parts of speech. And have read on Anatomy & Physiology.

Fri, Jan 9. Writing a little to day — This evening in company with my wife, we visited Mr. Paul Schaffer, and returned.

Sat, Jan 10. This day a little have been cleaning Aplin's Grammer a little & reading the papers — This evening received two letters — one from Dr. McDinnis of Bellfountaine and one from Mrs. S. M. Haney — favored correspondents — the latter especially, who has favored us with a correspondence since the death of our Son Aneel — she & her husband having been acquainted with him several years previous to his death.

Tues, Jan 13. This day at 1. O Clock, P.M, I left home for Lima & travelled 21 miles & and arrived at Sam Woods a Member of the M.E.C. Oh! the mud & water — Here I am tired & my horse weary. A kind family, I and my horse were well cared for — they too have a son in the army for whom they feel much interested.

Wed, Jan 14. 1863

raining — raining — tore till after dinner — then left in the rain & rode 15 miles to Lima & put up with Wm Geer — it rained constantly until evening when it began to snow — Sat up until 11 O Clock P.M.

Thurs, Jan 15.

Shaved & cleaned my clothes & visited the grave of my dear boy Lowell — wrote a little at the tomb tho it was snowing. Went to the Express office and expressed a note of 46 $ & some cents to Messrs Cheney & Andrews, then went to Mr. Saums & he paid me $5.00 on house rent — then called at the P.O. & to Mr. Bowers shop called at Mr. Carters Munns, Phillips & Roush's, and am now at Mr. Andersons, it has been snowing all the morning.

This afternoon I went to the court-house & examined the chain of title in connexion with my Lot & found the broken link — a Deed previous to mine had been given, but not recorded — I had this Deed & left it for record & then took tea with W. Keplinger & put up with W. Geer — Snowing all day.

Fri, Jan 16.

of deep snow on the ground, — it has fallen in the mud and now for the trip — I must start for home — Left here (Lima) about 10 A.M. — wading, and struggling on an unbroken road not a hoof had passed before me for some distance — the snow was deep & the mud under the snow equally as deep — rode 8 miles and fed at P. Stalays — then rode on to S. Woods. 15 miles further.

Sat Jan 17.

Rode about 8 miles & fed at Mr. Jones a Pres. then on home about 20 miles further. Arrived a little before dark, found my family about as I left them — My heavenly Father I trust I desire to be thankful to thee for thy preserving care. Two letters came this evening from our sons, Robert & Charles — Robert has been sick for about 4 weeks, but was some better & Charles was in poor health — their absence, sickness & peril troubles me much.

Sun Jan 18.

of fine morning — a beautiful sunlight — Preached in this Town, in our Church this morning to a pleasant congregation with some degree of interest to myself & perhaps to the people — Rev Smith of the M.E.C. Closed. Went to my afternoon appointment & preached at the Evings class & put up at S. Evings.

Mon, Jan 19. 1863.

This morning rode home. Tues, Jan 20. Home. This evening attended Preaching at M.E.C. – Edwards. Wed, Jan 21. This evening we had prayer meeting in our church – some 14 present. Thurs Jan 22. At home – occupying studies a little. It has been a moderate – wet week so far. Fri Jan 23 Went this day to L. Sampsons – stay all night. Sat, Jan 24. Returned home this morning & this morning our Q. Quarterly meeting commenced in this town at B. I preached on Psalm 84. 11 & this afternoon we had our Quarterly Con. Pleasant time & this evening Br. R. K Davis preached for me, on "The testimonies of the Lord are sure & holiness becometh thy house"

Sun, Jan 25. We had a Love feast a few spoke, and as the interest began to increase we were compelled to close the meeting & at 11. A.M. Br. Davis preached on and after preaching we had the Sacrament of the Lords supper and in the evening Br. D. preached again on the words of the devious "Yellow one" These sermons were zealous, spiritual sermons. This day we have had a pleasant time.

Mon Jan 26. This morning we had a prayer meeting – a number out – tho' it is raining. This evening we had a prayer & Lovefeast.

Tues, Jan 27. This evening we had prayer meeting.

Wed Jan 28. This evening I preached on Luke 23. 42. & 43, with some freedom.

Thurs, Jan 29 This evening I preached again on Prov 4. 23. and our meeting closed without any additions – Tho' it has been thought a pleasant meeting & I think it was a meeting of some interest to the church.

Fri, Jan, 30. Home.

Sat, Jan, 31. This day I rode out to the Rose appointment on Br. R. K. Davis' Ct – and found a fire built in the church, but no one there – a few finally gathered & I preached to them & announced arrangements tho' Br. had not yet come – I rode to Br. Sillicks & took dinner & then rode home. This evening I became a member of the I. O. O. F. I am considerably impressed in favor of this institution.

Sun Feb 1. Wet, disagreeable morning – rode away from home & preached the funeral of Mrs. Henry Krouch.

Quite a congregation out tho' the day was very unfavorable. After the burial I returned home, and dined — walked down to see a sick man & then rode out to Br. Davis' meeting and preached this evening, and put up with Br. Mefarry.

Mon, Feb. 2, 1865. This morning I opened a social meeting — a good one tho' few out & this evening I preached again — Dined to day with Br. Rev. Parke an unsectarian Minister on Br. Davis' ct. This evening the meeting closed, and I in company with Br. Davis put up with Br. Mefarry. very — very cold.

Tues, Feb. 3. This day we dined with Br. Sillick, then Br. D. returned home & I to my home, rough & very cold.

Reflections. From my observations during the meeting I am satisfied of one thing — That a profitable, and successful meeting cannot be held unless the members will turn out and take an active interest in the meeting — sufficiently so to make sacrifices in coming to the House of God & attending to the various interests of the Church during its progress — such as building fires in time so as to have the house comfortable — and have on hands plenty of wood, and the house in order — but this was not the case in all these respects at this meeting, and holding a meeting is an up-hill business without these elements.

Wed, Feb. 4. Cold morning.

Thurs, Feb. 5. This morning early it commenced snowing — I arose at 3½ O'clock, and by daylight the ground was fully covered — I cut wood & split it for about 2 hours — and then visited Wm. Bell in company with my wife — Br. J. Bell & wife — they all rode over in a large sled and I went over about 11. A.M. there we had a Turkey supper then prayers and returned home in a large sled — Br. C. Cook and wife & little Daughter were also there — it has been snowing quite steadily all day & is still snowing.

Fri, Feb. 6. A great day for wood hauling — there being much snow on the ground, but roads very rough.

Sat, Feb. 7. Mailed a letter to day to Benj. McCloskey, and we received two letters — one from our Daughter-in-law Samantha, & one from Br. J. Hall, Sen. by the first we learn that Han

Br. was taken prisoner while guarding a bridge— He was a member of my Son Roberts company, Of the 90th Reg. Com. C. O. V. I. Identified with Gen. Rosecrans Department, in the army of the Cumberland— we learn also that a Son of Joshua Creamer was killed in the battle of Stone river, or Murfreesborough, and that Lewis Creamer, Son of J. B. Creamer was brought home dead about two weeks ago— These boys I believe were also members of my Son's company. Such is war.

Sun. Feb. 8. 1863. Cloudy and Snowing a little— Preached this morning at Union, and this evening in this place Alt— B.

Mon. Feb. 9. Damp, wet day.

Tues. Feb. 10. This day I have a wood chopping and hauling— we had 15 loads of wood hauled— sufficient I should judge to last us until next summer

I lifted very hard in unloading.

Wed. Feb. 11. Can hardly move to day— my back is so lame I can scarcely get up when down.

Thurs. Feb. 12. It rained all last night, and this morning it is snowing— I can scarcely walk to day— Have been pursuing Kirkham's Grammar and have parsed the examples in the department of Prepositions. On last Tuesday we received two letters from our Sons— One from Robert & one from Charles— Charles was in poor health, and Robert was better.

Fri. Feb. 13. Home— Still lame.

Sat. Feb. 14. Received a letter from my Son Robert— I learn that Charles is sick at Nashville— must go and see him, This evening attended I. O. O. F. Lodge.

Sun. Feb. 15. Preached the funeral of George Hickle's child in this town this morning & then in the afternoon rode 5 miles to Ewing & preached at 8 P. M. Then rode to Br. W. Krantz 6 or 7 miles— very, very tired— head ache the most of the day.

Monday, Feb. 16. ~~Wrote~~

Visited the following sick families Old Mr Sheldon, Mr Lou James, Sheldon & Wm Sheldon — rode home, poorly all day, my back & throat troubles me.

Tues, Feb 17. 1863. Now preparing to leave for the South to see my Son's. Attended to various matters and then bid my dear family farewell and left home at 1½ O Clock P.M. in company with Mr J. McGary for Forest — we were nearly 3 hours in making the trip of 7 miles, such was the condition of the roads. I put up at Josiah Smith's, I watered my horse & fed him out of a half bushel, and Mr McGary returned with him about Sun set.

Wed, Feb, 18. At 10¾ O Clock I left this place on the cars for Cin — passed Springfield a little past 2. P.M. and arrived at Dayton between 3 & 4 — I put up in Dayton with Dr John Shaffer It has the appearance of rain. Retired a little past 10.

Thurs, Feb, 19. There is a fine mist falling, and it is chilly weather. Left here on the 8-30 train, and arrived in the City a little before noon, left my baggage at J. P. Evans, and made some calls — wet evening — put up at James Durys — and his family & me called upon Sister Davis, and then returned to Br, Durys. — Wet night.

Fri, Feb 20. Running about to day, and making arrangements to set off. Saw Rev Gaddis & he gave me some letters of introduction, Put up at Dr J. Whetstones. Dined to day with Dr D. Horne.

Sat, Feb, 21. This day at noon left this city on the Sen Duell a mail steamer for Louisville — the Clerk refused eastern funds. There is not one on this Steamer with whom I am acquainted — feel lonely,

It is now 10. O'clock, P. M. and we are creeping on to Louisville. There is a great display of dishes on the Table, far superior to the display of eating material – Coffee horrible – condense 3 cups into one it might be endurable – When I came on board I received a ticket giving me the privilege of eating two meals – no more, less if I choose – This I suppose is a restrictive rule, as the Preachers would say. And now we have the usual game on board – The everlasting Eucre. I see by a card that passengers are forbidden to play for money, but they play liberally for beer & whiskey – These last, I suppose are more substantial – at least to the players. I have just now met with a young man on board by the name of Andrew McLinnis, Son of Saml. McL. He is in business I believe ~~with~~ at Louisville. The air has cheered & we have quite a snow storm. Arrived in Louisville at 11, P. M. remained on the steamer until morning & then walked up into the City with several others and put up at the Planters Hotel kept by Acton, Young formerly a Meth. Minister (Illinois)

Sun, Feb, 22. 1863. Snow on the ground Quite cold – went in company with J. R. Wood a Sanitary commission agent, (who is authorized by the Governor of Illinois to visit Hospitals & attend to the interests of Illinois Soldiers) and who rooms with me to hear Dr. Parsons preach – His text was "Come, for all things are now ready" A plain exposition of truth – He preached ¾ of an hour – one united with the church – "One" the Preacher said "who was powerfully converted at the previous Wednesday evening prayer meeting. I was disappointed in the Dr's Sermon – Mr. Wood remarked that "Greatness diminished

very much as Don approach it." Returned with head ache & damp feet

Mon, Feb 23, 1863. Whisky

I have been running about trying to secure a pass to Get to Nashville – My letter of introduction was to the wrong man It was to Col. Munroe, Provost Marshell instead of to Genl Boyle – Genl Boyle's clerk did not know my patron, and I returned to Colo Munroes office, and his clerk endorsed my patron & I returned to Genl Boyles & secured my pass, I then went to the office of inspection & had my carpet sacks examined and sealed with the United states seal. I find that notes on State banks are very unpopular here – Green-backs – Green backs, are all the safe – this is the money Tues Feb 24, Retired at 12, and arose early – paid my bill $3.00, & a Hackman took me with others to the Station, Louisville & Nashville road, paid him 25 Cts – We are off – reached Shepherdsville at ¼ of 9 Bell, and then crossed Salt river, a narrow but rather pretty stream. Shepherdsville is 19 miles from Louis. I will here transcribe the distances as I find on my ticket

From Shepherdsville to Bardstown junction ---- 3. Miles
" B. Junction to Belmont ---- 3. "
" B to Lebanon junction ---- 5. "
" L. J to Calesburgh ---- 4. "
" C to Elizabethtown ---- 8. "
" E to Glendale ---- 8. "
" G to Nolin ---- 2. "
" N to Sonora ---- 3. "
" S. to Upton ---- 4. "
" U to Bacon Creek ---- 7. "
" B. C to Munfordsville – Green river ---- 7. "
" M. to Rowlett ---- 2. "

From	Crowletto to Horse Cave	5.	miles.
"	H. C. to Woodland	3.	"
"	W to Cave City	1.	"
"	C. C, to Glascow Junction	6.	"
"	G. J. to Rocky Hill	5.	"
"	R. H to Smiths Grove	5.	"
"	S. G to Oakland	2.	"
"	O to Bristow	7.	"
"	B. to Bowling Green	4.	"
"	B. G to Memphis Junction	5.	"
"	M. J to Richpond	4.	"
"	R to Woodburn	3.	"
"	W to Franklin	9.	"
"	F to Mitchelville	6.	"
"	M. to Richland	4.	"
"	R to Fountain Head	3.	"
"	F. H, to South Tunnel	5.	"
"	S. T, to Gallatin	7.	"
"	G to Pilot Knob	5.	"
"	P. K, to Saundersville	2.	"
"	S, to Hendersonville	4.	"
"	H to Edgefield Junction	5.	"
"	E. J to Nashville	10.	"

From Louisville to Munfordsville it is 73 miles, From Louisville to Bowling Green, it is 113 miles, From Louisville to Nashville 185 miles. We have just now crossed the Trestle work at Muldraugh Hill - said to be 90 feet above the water - This was destroyed by Morgan, the Chief of Guerilles - and rebuilt - 10. A. M. At 10-10 min, we passed through a Tunnel $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile through - midnight darkness - A Gentleman in the darkness says "This is underground railroad Gentleman." Now in Chrabbtown - Morgan threw 107 Cannon shots into this Town, and it was taken, but soon retaken by the

Federal troops. Now at Bacon Creek — here there is a Stockade, where Capt. James fought Morgan with 60 men, Morgan had some 4,000 troops it is said, and urged James to surrender, who refused — Finally the Captain consented to surrender if Morgan would permit them to wear their side arms. We have passed Munfordville & Green River over another Trestle work 125 feet high — This bridge had been twice destroyed by the Rebels. There is a man on the cars by the name of Edward Smith, Quite social, a New Light or Christian preacher it is said, living in Hart County Ky. He has pointed out many objects of interest by the way. Arrived in Nashville at 6, P.M. and an Omnibus conveyed us to A. W. Mess 99 Colledge St. North of the Public square — A pleasant boarding House, $9.00 per week, or by the day $1.50. Wed. Feb. 25./63. Sunshone out beautifully — but about 10 it began to be cloudy. I wended my way to Hospital No 10 on Colledge St — in the Medical Colledge building, and saw my Son Charles — He was sitting up reading a little — He had been dangerously ill with Erysipelas — He had been blind for 3 days & deranged but was now convalescing. I did not Know him at first — his face was swollen — a second glance revealed his old features — My visit was unlooked for by him — He was highly delighted, and improved rapidly after my visit to him. It is now raining at 11. P.M. and looks dark. I have returned to my boarding House. It is raining now. This afternoon I went again to visit Charles at the Hospital, and spent an hour or two with him & then returned. It has been raining nearly all the afternoon.

Thurs, Feb, 26, 1863.

Last night it rained all night, and a part of the time very hard. This morning I arose early and went to the Chatanooga & Nashville R. R Station in company with several Soldiers — as we approached the station the cars were moving, I gave a letter that I had written to Robert into the hand of one of the officers who promised to give it to ~~one~~ the mail agent. While returning to my boarding house I passed the residence & tomb of the late J. K. Polk 10th Pres.t of the U. S. It is rather a plain, lofty brick structure with a massive front, with 4 lofty columns, 2 on each side of the main entrance, within the grounds there is a moderate display of shrubbery & evergreens, and a stony, plain iron fence enclosing the whole — not far from the gate and a little to the right of the passage way stands the monument of the illustrious dead. The monument is enclosed by a roof supported by 4 stone pillars — all of brown stone — a little below the edge of the roof fronting the street I read the following words — "James, Knox, Polk the 10th Pres.t of the united states was born Nov. 2, 1795 and died June 15, 1849." The inscription on the monument is as follows. On the south side

The mortal remains of James, Knox, Polk are resting in the vault beneath — he was born in Mecklenburgh, County North Carolina and emigrated with his Father Sam.l Polk to Tennessee in 1806.

"The beauty of virtue was illustrated in his life; the excellency of Christianity was exemplified in his death."

On the North,

"His life was devoted to the public service he was elevated sucessively to the first places in the state and Federal Governments; a member of the General assembly; a member of congress, and chairman of the most important congressional committees; Speaker of the house of representatives, Governor of Tennessee & President of the United States."

On the east

"By his public policy he defined established and extended the boundaries of his country, he planted the laws of the american union on the shores of the Pacific. His influence and his councils tended to organize the national treasury on the principles of the constitution, and to apply the rule of freedom to navigation, trade, and industry."

There is another entrance at one of the ends of the building adorned with two lofty columns with neat grounds in front. It is a massive building, and set very plain — It was formerly owned by Felix Grundy (Judge) from whom Mr. Polk purchased it while Prest. of the U.S.

I omitted to mention that on last Monday in company with my freind Mr. Woods I called upon George D. Prentice, the distinguished Editor of the Louisville Journal, he is about 5 ft 8½ inches high, with a round forehead, sallow skin — eyes dark and

wide apart, with a slight moisture upon the skin, his appearance indicating an indulgence in the drink — rather slow in speech, easy and affable in his manners, fully capable of appreciating a compliment — there he sits in his chair editorial forging out Editorials that wield a vast influence in these troublous times. He is a firm uncompromising Union man, And he has lost a promising son in the Rebel army. The train which left on the Nashville & Chatanooga road have returned, bridges washed away & they could not get through.

I went again this morning to the hospital to see Charles, and met Dr. Bowling, the Surgeon of the Hospital, who examined Charles, and would not then give a discharge — said he had convalesced very rapidly, and if he was asked the question, whether he thought Charles would ever be fit for duty, he would be compelled to say, he did not know — he requested me to call again and he would examine him again — he said that the Surgeons were compelled to give it as their judgment positively that they believed the patient would never be fit for service — so the prospect of his discharge is not probable. Why hope hangs upon a mere possibility.

Before going to the hospital I looked at the ruins of the Zollicoffer Bridge, on the Cumberland river — it consisted of one span — it had been a fine structure — and was destroyed by the rebels to prevent the Union army from crossing into Nashville. The abutments still stand and the wires hang from the piers into the river — a perfect ruin excepting the piers. It is said that

The most of Gen. Zollicoffer's fortune was vested in this bridge, Money and a prospect for a continuance – The most of this afternoon I spent with Charles in the hospital

Fri, Feb. 27. 1863.

This morning I visited the Sanitary rooms, and presented my letter of introduction to Rev. Mr. Hoblitz, who introduced me to several persons present – Mr. Hoblitz is post Chaplain here. I then went to the Hospital ~~with~~ and spent some time with Charles & we walked out together, and I finally returned to my boarding house. Last night the Rebels burnt some cars on the road between here & Louisville stables were burnt & some of them running about with their manes & tails burnt off. It is said there were about 16 men who done this thing – Citizens of the country. As soon as these devilish deeds were done they returned to their homes, and are scattered, and attend to their usual business, & are perfectly innocent, and will perhaps swear they are union men.

This afternoon I went up to the hospital, and Charles and me took a walk, we then went down to my boarding house, and I introduced Charles to my Landlord, who invited him to tea with me. We then went to Mr. Ryans Robins old boarding place, and rested. I have just been enquiring the price of provisions, Coffee $1.00 per lb – Sugar 60 cts – Potatoes $1.50 per B. (a little lower now) Wood from 10 to 20 Dol's per cord & has sold as high as $40.00 Flour $15.00 per Barrel – Tea from $2.50 to 4 dol per lb – Eggs 50 cts per doz. We left here and called at the Convalescent Hospital saw old Dr. Simms, one of the Physicians, a warm hearted – intelligent, intemperate man, we then went to my boarding house. Sat, Feb. 28. Charles this morning wrote a letter. This morning we walked out – &

visited the tomb of J. K. Polk, and the inscription I have previously written in this journal was copied. We returned to the hospital & I to my boarding house. I went with him to the gate of the hospital. This evening we had a thunder storm very sharp lightning. I sent a letter by the hand of Col. Rodgers of Illinois a letter to my son Robert to Murfreesboro - Shaved & retired.

Sun. March 1. 1863.

Beautiful, but cool, walked to the hospital & now I am writing here. A man died here last night. Charles & I took a walk, we went down to the river and to Mr. Myers - Charles had his dinner - we then went to my boarding house & Charles remained with me. This evening we attended Presb. Church - the Church was full - many soldiers present - it was a monthly concert for prayer for the world - Strong Union prayers were offered - The Preacher lectured a little - the first prayer was made by a Military man with shoulder straps - an Englishmen I think from his enunciation - an able interesting prayer - he prayed that treason & traitors might be scattered to the winds and that the stars & stripes might wave where in all the states. Another prayed that Rebellion & every other hell born institution might come to nought. The prayers were patriotic. Charles was quite unwell to night & we left before the close of service. Cool day

Mon. March 2. 1863.

Cool, but pleasant - I walked down to the hospital with Charles - we called at several Sanitary rooms - I then in company with Mr. Meads called at Hospital No. 8. Here are soldiers with heart disease. The persons incident to war develop this disease where it exists in an incipient state - Went to the state house & had some conversation with the guard at the Fort around the building.

Went again to the hospital & Charles & me took a walk, after which I went to my boarding house. I am reminded that it is just one year this day since my dear Son O. B. Caddy died on the hospital steamer moored at the wharf at Fort Donelson and this day I am in Nashville to a sick son Charles - Time flies. Cool day.

Tues. Mch. 3. A cool & dull looking morning. Lieu. Tucker, of a Kentucky Regt. has just left - and Mr. J. R. Wood my travelling companion - whom I have been with ever since I left Louisville has also gone, and Mr. Mitchel has left with a sick man for Ohio. He was carried to the R.R. Station on a cot - Poor man, he is very feeble. He does not look as though he could stand the journey.

After boarding here one week, I left and paid my Landlord Mr. D. W. Moss $12.00, Charles being with me three evenings — Boarding here is very nice from 72 Cts per day to $1.3,00. I went to Mr Ryans, boarding here is $5.00 per week. By enquiring at the Government Bakery I learn that 30000 lbs of bread are sent out daily for the troops, and hospitals of Nashville alone. The loaves will weigh about 2 pounds — which would be 15,000 loaves. How much is required for the army of the Cumberland alone I think it doubtful if better any one knows. I am in a great strait Charles is anxious to go home he being in poor health and I have poor encouragement in advance to getting a discharge, Lord direct me in my troubles.

It is cold & unpleasant & snowing a little. This evening Charles accompanied me to my boarding house, and a short time after supper in came my Son Robert — he came on the evening train & had been looking through Town for me, as may be expected we had a pleasant meeting. He had received the line I sent by Col. Rodgers, this morning.

We three, Robert, Charles & me slept together.

Wed, Mch 4, 1863. This morning we went into Town & called at a Daguerian Gallery, and had a duplicate copy of my wife taken — from an ambrotype to a Melanotype plate — and one of myself taken on the same plate for Robert. We then went to Hospital No. 10, and had an interview with the Surgeon Dr. Bowling — he examined Charles & gave him a certificate of disability — we took this certificate to the Medical Directors with directions to call to morrow. Put up at our boarding House.

Thurs Mch 5. 1863. Last evening Robert & me went to the Sewanee House — he having some business there — here I met with T. W. Jacobs of Lima — Quartermaster of the 99th Regt. O. V. I. — he has obtained his discharge and is on his way home. Cold day. This morning we went through Town & Robert made some purchases — we then returned for dinner — head ache. This afternoon we went to the Hospital, but had no report. This evening Robert went up in Town to attend to some business, and then returned — head ache.

Fri, Mch, 6. 1863. Arose early, having the head ache all night — Robert is now preparing to leave — I went with him to the Depot and we were there near an hour, We drank each a Cup of Coffee ~~and~~ at the Station and then went in the cars and talked together some time, until we thought the cars were moving — I then bid him good bye and went out, but they did not get start, I conversed with

him near a half hour by the car window at length the whistle blew & we bid each other farewell, and I returned to my boarding house — Called upon the Ohio State Agent. Walking through Town I passed a man who called me by name — "Why Mr. Caddy," said he "how did you happen in Nashville" I did not know him at first — It proved to be Mr. Ethelby of Cin.a He was a Sutler in the army of 52d Reg.t O.V.I. Col. Mr. Cook, encamped about a mile from town — raining — mailed 6 letters for Ohio friends. Went to the hospital & returned in the rain — wet, very wet. Robert has had a disagreeable time getting to his Regt.

Sat Mch. 7. 1863.

It must have rained very hard last night & nearly or quite all night — for whenever I awoke which was frequently I heard it raining. I am tired & sick of Nashville. Charles & I returned to the hospital & returned. Raining a little.

Sun, Mch 8. Rained last night and sharp lightning — Cloudy. Attended the Episcopal Church and heard a short sermon on "This is a faithful saying." In the afternoon heard another sermon on "What will a man give in exchange for his soul." Rather a clear exposition of truth. Wet evening.

Mon Mch 9. 1863.

Went to the hospital No. 10 — Learned that my papers on account Charles had left the medical Directors & were at Mr. Slidells — Conversed with a poor young man in the hospital, who is dying with Chronic Diarrhea — He appeared calm & resigned — He had been waiting 3 weeks to get letter so as to return home — having his discharge papers, and pay. Poor fellow. This evening Charles had a severe pain on the right of his spine — Head ache.

Tues, Mch 10. Raining in the night — still raining. Went to Gen.l Mitchells and learned that my papers had been taken to the hospital — The Surgeon signed them & I returned with them to my boarding house. Raining very hard.

Wed Mch 11. We took Charles discharge papers to the pay master, and he drew his money & we then visited the Penitentiary in this City — there are 216 Convicts, & and 235 Rebel prisoners, dressed in the popular Butternut. There are 24 hospitals in this City & surroundings — containing 10,000 sick & wounded soldiers.

Thurs Mch. 12. This day obtained passes to leave the City — travelled over the City considerably — visited the state house and was introduced to the

Secretary of State & conducted through the building, and obtained some pamphlets, it is one of the finest structures I ever saw — I have seen larger buildings — but a more Symmetrical one I never saw — it is of the

This evening paid our board bill, and also Roberts — he having left money with me to do so. The boarding of Charles & me at this place was $13.00 and 2 for Robert — my boarding in this City, with the time Charles was with me was $24.00. 2 weeks & 2 days.

Fri, Mch 13. This morning we left this City at 8 A.M. for Louisville, Our Secomodation was thrown off the track which detained us 1½ hours — we arrived in L a little after dark — an omnibus took us to the Planters Hotel where we got our suppers — and then another Omnibus took us across the Ohio — and then upon the Jeffersonville R.R we went to Seymore and here we intersected the Ohio & Miss. R.R and were detained about 5 hours — nearly day — we then run on to Cin. & were we arrived about 10 A.M, on Sat Mch 14. Put our baggage at Br. Ogdens & crossed the Ohio River with Br. J. Williams in New-Port — Charles had a hard chill this night — I feared a relapse.

Sun Mch 15. 1863. This morning heard a strong Union sermon in New-Port by a Presb. Minister, Rev Coombs Text "Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsars." and in the evening heard a Sermon in Cin. at the Wesley Chapel, by the Pastor. This evening Charles had another Chill.

Mon Mch 16. Put up this evening with Br. John Richards, Cin. and went with his son & Charles to Smith & Gibsons Hall to "hear the old folks sing"

Tues, Mch 17. This evening Put up at J.K. Ogdens, & Charles at J.J. Wilkes.

Wed, Mch 18. This morning we left in the cars for home — arrived at Forest at 2 P.M. and there being a team in Town we went home. Found all in usual health for which I feel thankful

Thurs Mch 19. Home resting.

Fri, Mch. 20. Went to Forest for the papers — muddy — very muddy & stormy.

Sat Mch 21. This day visited Br. Cooks, in company with my wife & little boy Jimmy.

Sun Mch 22. Preached at Union, and in this Town Mt-Blanchard in the evening.

Mon, Mch 23. Home

Tues, Mch 24. Home.

Wed, Mch 25. Home.

Thurs, Mch 26. A heavy Snowing nearly all day, and melting — — snow-storm this morning & melting as fast as it falls. This evening in company with my wife we attended a Turkey roast at Lucretia, Taylors. and this evening we called a short time at Br. Dewhavens.

Fri, Mch, 27, 1863. This is a beautiful morning. It froze a little last night and there is some Frost upon the ground. The Sun this morning has a peculiar silvery brightness, and it is charmingly fine.

Sat, Mch 28. At home.

Sun, Mch, 29. This morning I preached in this place. Theme, "The importance of little things." Some little only a pretty good congregation. This afternoon I rode to the Cross appointment and preached to about 22 persons. When I reached the church there who had gathered were gathering wood to build a fire. wood had been prepared the day previous, but some one had come along with a team and stolen it. put up this evening with Br. Treece. Heard a Sermon this evening from a United Brethren preacher.

Mon, Mch, 30. Beautiful day. In company with Br. Treece & wife visited Br. Alsbaugh and Bernhisel. and returned to Br. Treece.

Tues, Mch, 31. Last night I suffered extremely with my head. laid down with the headache & after lying about a half hour, I was awakened by an almost unendurable pain through my brain. could not lay and was compelled to rise, and took two doses of Pain Killer & heated myself & again went to bed. Yesterday & to day read "Raphael" through by Lamartine. A singular book. The principle of love is presented in its most exalted form. it is this principle in all its pure majesty, unalloyed by the grosser affections. an indulgence in the lower affections would mar its purity, and contaminate its ethereal beauty, and yet a female is the instrument through which this ennobling virtue is developed. Whether it is possible for the loftiest type of human love pure & heavenly to be developed in this way may be a question and yet I would not say impossible but if so. it must be a heart prepared by the higher sentiments for the developement of this God like virtue. The female he presents is an embodiment of love. purity & angelic beauty. there is no tendency to the gross developement of earthly affection. but he sees in her & through her those lofty, heavenborn, celestial emotions which angels may be supposed to feel. I would not think such a work profitable for many persons promiscuously to read and yet a chastened, sabelued spirit might be profited by its perusal. In company with Br. Alsbaugh & wife visited Mr. Crawford. Esq.

and then rode home through a snow storm — it has been a blustery stormy day — snowing & blowing continually — the ground is white with snow — had to grapple ~~wood~~ out of the snow to burn. Took tea with J. R. Shaemaker. My wife with others has gone to a debating school.

Wed, April 1st, 1863. Last night was quite a cold night — This is a beautiful morning — but the ground is covered with snow — I think now (after middle day) it will thaw a little.

Thurs, Apl, 2. Home,
Fri, Apl, 3. "
Sat, Apl, 4. This afternoon Br. J. Grant & Lady paid us a visit.

Sun, Apl 5. This day I preached at Union, on Neh. 4. 6. and dined with W. Howe & this evening preached in Ill. B. to a large congregation on "Bearing the name of the Lord." Beautiful day.

Mon, Apl, 6. Cloudy & raining a little. This day I went to the Township Election and a snow storm met us on the way — and a greater one on our return. I voted the union ticket — being opposed to copperheadism, and Butternut Politicks — I am opposed to this rebellion, and to all Rebels, and hope & pray that the Rebellion may be crushed & the union preserved. This evening in company with Br. Dehaven I was initiated into the order of Good Templars.

Tues, Apl, 7. Bright pretty day. At home.

Wed, Apl, 8. This day attended the funeral of a young man by the name of Hamilton, Rose — a mild, placid countenance in death — rode to Sister Davis' & dined — then in the evening rode over to Br. Alvin Hickles. In quite poor health all this day.

Thurs, Apl, 9. Went over to Sister Pattersons, and dined & this evening went over to Br. George Hickles — there all night.

Fri, Apl, 10. Cloudy and windy — rode home found my family in tolerable health, for which I feel thankful.

Sat Apl, 11. Drove ¼ to 4 O clock — it has been windy & rather warm through the night. I have within a day or two past read the life of Sir Wm Wallace the Hero of Scotland — it is a small Vol, and if one half of it is true he was one of the most remarkable men of the world. He is said to have possessed the strength of 4 men — and with his

~~Claymore methay could stand before him. He ap~~
pears to have been an amiable, good man as well
as an intrepid and skillful military leader.
He thrice delivered Scot-
land from the hands of the imperious and hypo-
critical British nation — Scotland in that early
day was constantly menaced and threatened,
and assaulted by that insolent power determin-
ed either to destroy, or subjugate it — The read-
ing of this history only confirms me in my pre-
vious opinion of the English nation — hundreds
of years ago, that same overbearing, contemptible,
hypocritical spirit was manifested which runs all
through their history, and which is characteristic
of the nation. If it had the ability, it might
claim with perfect safety, the right of being called
the Canibal of nations. I just now manu-
facture this cognomen for the benefit of John
Ball who has manifested this same hypocrit-
ical spirit all through this unhappy rebell-
ion which is now going on in our own beloved Am-
erica. Wallace, the Scottish Hero, was finally deceived,
betrayed, and put to death by the English nation.
Noble Scotchman! If thou must fall — thou was
fully worthy to have fallen by better hands.

Sun. Apl. 12. This day
I preached a Sermon in this place Mr. B. to promote Sabbath
school interests — A pretty good audience — We organized the
School by electing the proper officers. This afternoon I pre-
ached at Ewings, and put up with Br. Ewings, very modest,
rather a pleasant day — but cool.

Mon. Apl. 13. Rode home,

Tues. Apl. 14. This day
in company with my wife, we walked over to Br. Joseph
Pattersons & dined in company with several friends. My wife
had a chill while we were there and we returned home. She
was sick all night — pain in her side, and fever, and

hitussive cough — made some poultices for her side — Quite poorly all night. Threatened with Lung Fever.

Wed, Apl, 15. Wife a little better this morning, but poorly. This day I assisted in building a fence in front of the Parsonage Lot where we now live. Worked Quite steadily through the day.

Thurs, Apl, 16. This day I also worked at the division fence in company with some others. Dined with my wife at Br. Abraham Shoemakers. They had a very fine dinner and I engaged it much. My wife not being well did not eat very heartily, but seemed to enjoy what she did eat. This evening engaged in perusing regularly through "Kirkhams Grammer".

Fri Apl, 17. I in company with my Son Milton worked at our fence and made Quite a story of it. This night Quite tired.

Sat Apl, 18. This is a bright beautiful Morning — I have just written and mailed a letter to my Son Robert.

Sun, Apl, 19. This morning walked out to Br. John Krouts, and went with them in their carriage to Union, and preached on the duty of Prayer and returned & dined with Br. Krout, and then walked home & this evening heard Br. Everett lecture on the Existence of God, and the necessity of a Revelation. Pretty Good Lecture.

Mon, Apl, 20. Tired & sleepy — beautiful — warm day. Gathering up contributions for a Sabbath School paper succeeding well — This afternoon writing a letter to my Son Robert.

Tues, Apl, 21.

Wed, Apl, 22. This day in company with my Son Charles we went to Forest, and my Daughter Elizabeth and her child, and my Daughter

~~Urania being there waiting to get out to our House~~

Charles took Eliz. and her babe out to our House and I and Urania remained in Forest.

Thurs, Apl 23 This day about noon I left for Lima, and arrived a little after one O Clock — dined at Mr. Phillips, and this afternoon planted out some apple trees in my lot and some white Currant Bushes & evergreens, Tea'd with Mr. Phillips & put up at Wm. Jacks.

Fri Apl 24. This day attended to some business — received a package of Money from the Express office from my son Robert for his wife, and also a package from Peoria, that was coming to my departed son Orrel — from Emery & Andrews — received some rent money $13,00. Dined to day at Mr. Coldrens & at 4. P. M. left on the train for Forest — on the way the tender run off the track and we were detained about 1½ hours — arrived at Forest a little after dark & put up at Mr. J. Smiths.

Sat Apl 25 This day my Son Milton came for us — my daughter Urania & me and after dinner we left for home, and arrived safely over a very bad road.

Sun, Apl 26, This day I preached in this Town on Prov. 4. 9. and this afternoon rode to Eurips Chapel & preached, and put up with Br. Kimmel, very — very tired & suffering extremely with my head.

Mon, Apl 27. Head ache all night. Rode home, sick all day.

Tues, Apl, 28. 1863. Head ache through the night — This day with my wife pondering a little — Sprinkling rain a little. This evening went to the Meth. E. Church and heard a colored woman preach on Heb 5th 9, 10, a very good sermon. Hearing this woman furnished evidence that among the Blacks there is genius & talent — to say the least — there is occasionally one of this race highly endowed by nature — This woman possesses a brilliant imagination — indulging in striking, original figures, which are charming — and perhaps peculiar to the race. I was interested in her sermon — She did not speak more than 40 Minutes I should think. — Her statements of scriptural facts were clear, and satisfactory.

I will here mention that I recently read an account of the death of

Rev. THOMAS FAIRCHILD.

This Minister was my associate on Pleasant Hill Ct, 15 or 16 years ago, in the Muskingum Conference. I feel it due to his memory to say that he was a man of unswerving integrity, and a good Gospel Divine, possessing a clear, and rather strong mind — a forcible and impressive Preacher — His Sermons were pointed, and sometimes marked with considerable severity — Sin was rebuked with an unsparing hand, and yet there was a happy commingling of persuasive eloquence blended with the utterance of severe truth. He was a lovely associate, and withal a sensitive man. Of medium height — large eyes & mouth & nose — with full developements over the eyes. I loved him. He was about 70 years of age at his death — Peace dear Bro in peace.

I will mention also that I recently heard of the death of Rev. Josiah Varden of the Maryland Con: I knew less of this Minister, but will say that he served the 6th Street Station Cin: at one period, the Church over which I subsequently became Pastor.

He was called to this church and served them perhaps two years. He was a beautiful Preacher. He possessed a remarkably descriptive mind — figures very finely drawn — a silvery sweetness characterized his voice, language, imagery, and every thing — He was truly an eloquent Divine — The Rhetorical element perhaps predominated.

In Conference he was always ready for a speech, and generally a beautiful and amusing one — full of anecdote, and life — a great mimic — and a peculiar mirthful leer upon his countenance — a man of extensive reading, and varied ability — Rather below the ordinary stature with his head inclined forward, and as delicate as a Lady weighing perhaps 125 Lbs. About 55 years old at the time of his death, Rest dear Brother with thy loved ones.

Rev Henry Bascom Brown,

This young Minister had been in our Conf but a short time — Appointed by the last Ohio. Conf. Con to Bellbrook Ct. and recently died in Bellbrook in the triumphs of faith. A lovely young man — Tall, and slight in structure, Black hair and eyes — and a young man of tolerably well cultivated mind, and of considerable mental power, A young man of much promise — He became quite

a favorite of the conference, and perhaps would have been competent to have filled almost any position in the Church had he lived — I should think he was about 30 years of age — leaving a young wife to mourn his death — He was the son of Br. George Brown so well known to the Church. Sleep sweetly my Br. until the resurrection day.

Wed, Apl, 29. 1863.

This day in company with my wife I have been dressing up our yard. This evening in company with my wife we called upon Sister Biddle — Bradford Rows & returned home.

Thurs, Apl 30. This day was set apart by the Prest. of the United States as a day of "Fasting, Humiliation & prayer." Services were held in the M. E. Church in this Town — Several of us participated in these services. This evening I heard an address by Rev Mr Reed, Pres.n and I closed with prayer.

Fri, May, 1st

Sat, May, 2.

Sun, May, 3. This morning I went to the "Union Chapple" and preached a funeral Sermon on the death of James, Sheldon, an old Citizen of this Country — a little over 71 years old — a very large congregation. This evening I preached again in M. E. Blanchard.

Mon, May, 4. This day white washing my fence. This evening we had a little rain. Charles, our Son has been very sick since last Sunday noon — and still remains so.

Tues, May, 5. Rained through the night, and still raining hard. Rained some to do

Wed, May, 6. 1863. Charles is still very sick — The Dr. Came last evening and left some medicine, and this morning He came again and left an abundance of it. Blue Pills, with all the concomitents peculiar to the Alopathic System of practice — I must acknowledge that I am not a great admirer of the usual, old school system of practice. Raining some to day.

Thurs, May, 7th. Charles very sick all this day.

Fri May, 8. Last night my wife and one set up all night and gave Charles medicine — This morning He is no better. Bright morning.

Sat, May, 9th. I sit up with Charles last night until 3 this morning — He had no Fever through the night, but was in a moist sweat, and before day we gave him a Physic — He vomited this up — and after a while we gave him another — Since he took the Physic he has been worse — and been slightly ever since.

Sun, May, 10 Last evening the Fever upon Charles seemd to be better, and he lay in a ~~raide~~ moist sweat. This morning I went in my buggy in company with my Son Milton to attend Br. H. K. Davis' meeting within a mile of Forest — meeting in School house — about half, or less than half the people in — House too small — preached to them after a fashion, and dined with a Brother Zimmerman & returned home — warm, pleasant day — Charles still in a slight sweat. While preaching to day cannon were being discharged in different places on account of the Telegrams received at Forest, and in other places that Gen. Hooker had again crossed the Rappahanock and was engaged with Gen. Lee's army, and that Genl. Lee had come into Richmond from another Quarter and was now in possession of Richmond, the Rebel Capitol. I hope this is so. This evening firing was going on in this Town — Capt Blanchard.

Mon, May, 11. Morning Charles about the same as yesterday.

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~~To day's paper does not confirm the news of the~~
~~fall of~~ Richmond — and yet it may be true, We wait
for more reliable information — trust it will prove
true.

Sunday Morning, May 17.

During the past week I have been to Lima — my wife
took me to Forest in the Buggy, with little Jimmy, aby
left here last Friday morning — and went to Forest
I then went on the Train to Lima & my wife return
home — Yesterday, I returned to Forest & found my wife
waiting for me & we returned home — Our family a
well — feel thankful to a kind Providence.

This morning I rode
Union, and preached the funeral of Mrs Snyder
large Congregation — dined with Br John Frantz
came home and preached this evening, here on Psalm
10. first clause of 11th verse — a good congregation.

Mon. May 18. 1863.

At home, assisting a little to write work & write
letters.

Tues, May 19.

Wed; May 20. Write
ashing my portion fence & passed through the depa-
rtment of Adverts in Kirkham's Grammar & took a walk
in the evening — retired 20 Min of 11.

Thurs, May 21. Fine morn-
ing.

Fri, May 22. At home
During last evening & to day I have passed through the
department of Prepositions in Kirkham's Grammar and
have attended to our usual chores.

Sat, May 23. This morn

my third Quarterly meeting — We had preaching this morning by a local preacher by the name Shaner who by the way United with our Circuit at this meeting — This evening Old Br Parke — a venerable, efficient Unsectarian Minister of Christ preached & a Br in Vieles from Westonia exhorted.

Sun, May 24th 1863. This morning, we had a Love feast, at which Br Stevenson, formerly an Itinerant in the Muskingum Con preached and also united in our Lot at this meeting — we then had the Sacrament of the Lords Supper administered — and two others united with the Church the wife of Br Stevenson, and one a his sons.

This afternoon Br Wells of Westonia preached, and Br Parke exhorted, and our Meeting closed, and I rode to Peter Shoemakers.

Mon, May 25. Rode home.

This evening wrote a letter to my Son Robert.

Tues, May 26. Mailed the letter & my wife & me & our little boy Jimmy walked out to Mr. Hostlers & have now returned.

Wed, May 27.

Thurs, May 28. White-washing, and attending to other domestic matters. This evening my wife and walked out to Mr Smiths.

Fri, May 29th White-washing — & doing chores.

Sat, May, 30th Setting out some sweet potatoes —

Sun, May, 31. This is the last day of May — I preached this morning on Union supple my wife and with me & our little boy Jimmy — after which we took dinner with Br John Knost, [illegible] [illegible] my wife [illegible] had a little Sermon [illegible]

Mon. June 1st 1863. This is a very windy
quite a cool day — my
wife has been with Mrs L. Hawes and a visit
Mrs Mrs Jones — the day is unusually
cool — Wrote a piece of Poetry to day — and en-
joyed in other studies.

Tues June 2d This
day my wife & Mrs Pitkridge, and me went
on a visit to Mr Pitkridge, about 2 miles
from here — Cool day.

Wed June 3d It was
quite cool last night — my wife and me lay
under a heavy bed. This morning it is pla-
sant but cool. This morning I went to Prest-
ed waited until the noon train came in —
Samantha — Ally Lou Phelps came
up upon this train — and I brought her and
her little girl home with me — I received a letter
from Phelps to day which was written on the 27th
day of this month — about 2½ days only on the
way. This evening a lady died suddenly in this town
of the bottom — Uncertainty is impressed with ten-
fold distinctness upon all earthly things. Cool last
night — slept under a heavy covering.

Thurs June 4. This
day I had forgotten at the house of the deceased lady
[illegible] and went to the cemetery, made some
[illegible] the [illegible]

Wed [illegible] June
[illegible] this [illegible]

extremely with my foot — had one of those severe attacks that is almost unendurable. Had to sit in the night and walk the floor such was the pain I suffered, I endured.

Sat. June 6th 1863. Finished my garden house — and my wife and me walked over to see Mr Smith who is sick — returned after four. Rebble to day. The weather is uncomfortably cool.

Sun. June 7. Cool — Quite cool. Walk with as much comfort as in the winter.

This afternoon in company with my wife and little girl Victoria we went to Ewings appointment, and after preaching we took tea with Br S. Ewings & then left for home — lost one of the Bars off my one of my cutters — went back a mile & failed to find it — put on a piece of sole leather & drove home.

Mon. June 8th This morning in company with my son Charles, and my little Daughter Eva I left home & went to Forest & a little before 11 A.M. I left in the cars for Cin. a gentleman by the name of Cameron — A Soldier who had been on a furlough home for 28 days was on his return to his Regt at Corinth. His Father, Mother, Wife & 2 Children accompanied him to Forest. The Father was a Brother of the Pioneer Rev Roseh Cameron, formerly of the Pittsburgh Annual Con. of the M. E. Church — This Br. united with the Con. the same year I did S.P. 1835. He was a fine man of very affable manners — a sufferer in his position and lived 3 or 4 years and died with a lingering disease

the age of about 24 years leaving behind him a wife & child. I parted with the soldier at Cin^ti, he took my name & promised to write to me. On my way to C I met with Br. Walker, Thomas & wife — he had been preaching near Patterson, Hancock Co, Ohio & was on his way home to West Liberty. I also met Br. Charles Woods of Cin^ti and upon our arrival I went with him to his home — and in company with him & other friends I went to Smith & Litsons Hall to attend the Maryland Union meeting — returned and retired after 12 O Clock. The Union meeting to which I have referred is an association of patriotic citizens, who love their country & who manifest a disposition to stand by it in the day of its peril — Noble Society.

Tues, June 9th 1863. Called on Rev J. G. White Sister Skillinger & dined at Br. J. Nichols — finished a letter & mailed it and one for two of daughterinlaw — both to my son Robert — Examined several places the price of Military Goods — made a purchase of Sabbath School Books — Called at Lake & attended to some business there — put up at Br. J. Whitstones.

Wed June 10. Met — Dined — Br. J. Homes, and put up this evening at Br. Nichols.

Thurs, June 11. Dined at Br. G. Evans, — this afternoon purchased a Military suit for my son Robert — and this evening put up in Allen Pt. Ky, with my friend John Wilkins.

Fri, June 12. Had my clothes put up in a portable with some others & let them and left them at Lake, Ky for [illegible] he has promised to take them to m

This day I dined in company with the distinguished T. Buchanan Read, the Poet & Painter, and wife & daughter — and also the Celebrated Impersonator James E. Murdock & Daughter, at the house of Mr. Cyrus Garrett — Mr. Murdock is at present and has been for a long time reading select pieces before large audiences in different parts of the Union for the benefit of the Sanitary commission — he is a distinguished Theatrical performer — and a very fine Elocutionist — he is a man of varied knowledge — very social, and an incessant talker — I had a long interview with him — I think a noble man, and very loyal and patriotic — he has two sons in the army — he is a there in effort to sustain the Government — may God bless him — Mr. Read the Poet is a very pleasant social man. Pat short Mr. Whitstones. Wrote a letter this evening — Br. A. G. Evans came here & I had a short interview with him.

Sat. June 13. 1863. Arose before 5 A.M. and walked to the Cin. Ham. & Dayton Depot and at 6 was off for home. met Mr. Mnelle at the depot — of Lima — she had been with her little boy to see her husband in Virginia who is in the army, and was on her way home — we went as far as Dayton together — I reached Troy — mailed a letter & then rode with Mr. Bottom to Mount — & boarded there night — arose this morning with the sick headache — and the 7 miles from Troy to Mt. V. in the hot sun without an umbrella, and in a large crowd with the sick headache was, you may know not pleasant. While at the cars I met a man in charge of a Rebel & two of his children going to Johnston Island for execution as I was informed — it appears he had

~~[illegible] and that the officer who was trying to arrest~~
[illegible]ine — and was now about to quit his life for the
[illegible]d — Poor fellow — he looked pale and lonely — But
what can be done? Unless prudent and efficient men
[illegible] are employed our Government will be lost — Better
suffer than many — It seems hard — but our
[illegible] honest must be served. Found my family in
[illegible] health — for which I desire to be thankful.

Sun, June, 14, 1863. This
morning I walked to my appointment at Union, some
2½ miles and preached & then returned to Br John Keeth,
[illegible] dined, and then walked home — warm day.

Mon, June 15. Wrote 2
letters and finished an original article & transcribed it into my
miscellany. Very hot — Mercury 94 deg in the shade.

Tues, June 16. Warm —
Have been getting straw to fill beds. Quite a drought
is upon us. Corn is very diminutive.

Wed, June 17. Warm.
Thurs, June 18. Warm
and very dry — Have been passing considerable in Kick-
[illegible] Gleaner — and have been reading "Dickens's
Holiday."

Fri, June 19. Home.
Sat, June 20. This
day in company with my wife and little boy I went
to Forest, it being my day to go for the papers — we
dined at Mr Josiah Smiths. Last night we had
a refreshing rain, and to day it is quite cool — re-
ceived a letter from my Son Robert ~~to day~~.

Sun, June, 21. This morn-
ing at 10½ preached a funeral sermon in this town on the
[illegible] — [illegible] is a large assembly.

The subject was the "Immortality of the soul." In the afternoon at 3 P.M. I preached at the Evergs Chapel and put up at Br. Kimmell's. Eva accompanied me.

Mon, June, 22nd 1863.

I have had the headache since yesterday evening. Cloudy & raining a little. Drove home.

Tues, June 23. Home.

This morning I went to Hauck-Town and preached a funeral sermon, and returned, stopping at Jeby Krouts for dinner. Charles was with me. Reached home in the evening.

Wed, June 24. Home.

Thurs June 25. This is a bright, beautiful morning.

Fri, June, 26.

Sat, June, 27.

Sun June, 28. This morning I, in company with my Son Milton drove to Union and preached, and then dined at L. Sampson's & called upon E. Sampson & put up at night with Br. Sillick.

Mon, June 29. Made several calls & put up at Br. Hoys. A fine shower.

Tues, June, 30. Rained last night & a heavy shower to day — made some calls & rode home — caught in the rain — got quite wet.

Wed, July, 1st Preparing wood — writing — a rain storm this afternoon.

Thurs, July, 2nd Very warm.

Fri, July, 3. Very hot.

This day I worked on the road — and for the

~~last time in my life manipulated the Scoopers~~

This is hard work — and there is no doubt — but we must keep at it and work, and the labor of holding this useful implement is by no means childs play — the days has been very warm — It is the law with us that every man must work two days in the year — If ever there was a time when Citizens should be subject to law it is now — when our country is over whelmed with rebels who trample upon all law — The law abiding citizen is the only safe one.

Sat, July 4. I have been home to day — reading a little — This has been a very dull day to me — In the evening Mr Caddy & me took tea with Mr Mosier of this Town.

Sun July 5. 1863. This morning I assisted Rev. Reed in funeral services on occasion of the death of Mrs Fahle — This was an amiable lady — Mr Caddy & me put up with this family at the time of our stay here two years ago. The funeral was well attended — the heads of the church & fellowship were both filled. The services were held in our church — The deceased was a Roman Lady & other Pastor preached the sermon. This afternoon I preached at the Evings appointment & returned home.

Mon, July 6. Pleasant.

To day I have been attending to some writing to promote the interests of the I.O.O.F. This evening Charles and Hester Ann came home from Lima — They went away last Friday. This evening my wife was

initiated in the mysteries of the good Templars
A very good institution if its principles are carried out in practical life. A very good attendance. We have received in to day later very good news from the army of the Potomac – it is said that Genl Meade has defeated the rebel army under Genl Lee – hope it may prove true.

It is said also that Genl Rosecrans has been successful with the army of the Cumberland – in this army we have a dear son Robert, commanding Com C. 90th Regt. C. V. I. This day has been rather pleasant.

Tues, July 7. Passing in my old hammer.

Wed, July 8. Passing personal pronouns. My wife has gone in company with Sister Shoemaker, our neighbor on a visit in my Buggy.

Sun 12th 1862. This morning I drove in company with my little boy Jimmy to Union I preached and then dined with Dr Levi Sampson. Here all night.

Mon July 13. Drove to Sister Sheldons, and then home, and without unhitching my horse, I in company with my daughter in law drove to Forest it being my day to go for the Daily news. We dined on the way at Sister Davis. While at Forest a dispatch came from Cin. that John Morgan the Guerilla leader was in the neighborhood of Hamilton, Ohio, and moving rapidly North and railroad operations were to be suspended and I was requested to hear a copy of this dispatch to Hiram Blanchard which I done.

Tues, July 14, 1863.

I have had a serious attack of head ache yesterday — and suffer still with it. We have had no dispatches to day. We have received a dispatch that a portion of Cincinnati is on fire and that a battle is going on at Camp Dennison, within 12 miles of Cinn. and that there has been a riot in the City of New York — Conscription men resisting the draft — many killed & houses burned.

Wed, July 15. This morning My wife and Son Charles, and little boy Jimmy with Melinda our Grand daughter left here in my buggy to go to Gilboa — our Grand daughter had been here on a visit, and was anxious to go home, and this morning she was taken. Quite cool — grew cooler towards evening. We had dispatches to day saying that Genl Lee the rebel Genl had escaped across the Potomac, — this Genl Meade the slip, had also that Genl Bragg had evacuated Chattanooga — and Genl Rosecrans had possession of the Country in that region. It is uncomfortably cool here this evening.

Thurs, July, 16. Uncomfortably cool this morning — but a beautiful sun. I have been passing Personal Business.

Fri, July, 17. Cool morning — we have the news in to days paper that Charleston S. C. has capitulated — it surrendered to Genl Gilmore — This is the hot bed of Treason —

Sat, July 18. Cool last night — Slept with considerable clothing on our bed. The sun shines brightly.

Sunday, July, 19. This day I

am 50 years old. Is it possible that I am a half century old? Yes! Yes! it is so. And I must yield to the decree, repulsive, or not. I have written a Poem upon the event — and delivered a sermon in our church here.

Mon, July 20th. At home

Tues, July 21. 1863. Left home this day, with my Daughter Eva, and drove to Johnstown and put up with Br. J. W. Kidd one of our Ministers.

Wed, July 22 Drove this day to Br. J. B. Roberts near Lima and put up.

Thurs, July 23. Drove to Lima and put up my horse at Br. Quittridge's, a Lawyer, and Member of the Baptist Church. Took tea with Mr. Mitchell and put up this evening at Wm Geers. This day received from Mr. Tucker Esq my Son's Bounty (Israel B. Cadd) and back wages — minus, Lawyers fees. The entire claim was something over $. 126 00 — paid near 15 Dol. to the Lawyer for his trouble.

Fri, July, 24 Drove today to Rev J. M. Brewns & dined, and then to Jonathan, Plums. Warm day.

Sat, July 25. This evening drove to Sister M. Quicks.

Sun, July 26. Here until after dinner then drove to J. B. Mr. Kinnons.

Mon, July 27. This morning called upon W. Black Senr & then to Newistown, and paid Mr. Lowry his claim against me $. 66, 10, Borrowed money & lifted my note. I then drove to J. Plums & dined & then to Logansville & put up with Rev. W. P. Stubly — He is in poor health, and will soon die I think without relief.

Have been sick with my head for two days. Heard to day that John Morgan has been captured with the remnant of his band. They are firing Anvils here to celebrate his capture.

Tues, July 28. Cool & pleasant — Prepared some wood

for Br. Stubbs — Were until after dinner — I then pre-
veiled upon him & Lady. with their little boy to accom-
pany me to Old Br. Dean's Mr. Kinnons. We arrived
and took supper. Wed July 29. 1863.
We left here & drove to Br. Lewis, Woodruffs.
Thurs July 30. Left
here & drove to Wapakonetta — dined at Br. Eldridges,
and then drove to Lima, and eat to J. B. Roberts.
Fri July 31. Drove
to Lima, and here all day attending to little mat-
ters, and put up this evening with N. Dean's family,
very hot — I met my Son Charles here — he was
working for Mr. Parmenter in the "Lima Gazette
Office" We visited together the grave of my dear
boy Lowell. Sat Aug 1st We
left here early & drove on & fed in the woods and
then on to Williamstown & took Supper with Br.
Evans family & then drove home, arriving a little
after dark. Sun Aug 2 Preached
the funeral of a child in our Church this morning
and this afternoon drove out to Ewings and preac-
ched, and took Supper with Mr. Shoemaker &
then we drove home, My daughter Hester Ann was
with me this afternoon. Mon, Aug 3rd At home
and visiting the sick
Tues, Aug 4. Preached
the funeral of Br. John Elders little girl.
~~Wed, Aug 5, At home~~
~~Thurs, Aug 6. Preached~~
~~the funeral of a little Child of Mr. Mr. Geary of~~
~~this vicinity~~
Wed, Aug 5th This
day my wife and me went to Findlay to attend

The Mass meeting union Celebration we were in the procession with our Delegation there was a vast crowd in Findlay — I should think at the lowest estimate 10,000 persons Mr. Brough Candidate for Governor on the Union Ticket was present and spoke — He is a sensible old man and quite a good speaker — well posted in the Politicks of the Country. Col. Gibson was also present and spoke at another stand at the same time — very warm — The beauty of this gathering was — I did not see a drunken man or hear any unpleasant words spoken — no quarrelling or fighting — and I did not see any liquor drunk. — I never saw a more peaceable crowd in my life — we left about 3 P.M. and returned home — A storm seemed to be almost upon us all the way (12 miles) but we got through without rain.

Thurs Aug 6. 1863.

This day preached the funeral of a little Child of Mr. Meyers of this Vicinity. The Flux is now prevailing here. This has been a pleasant day. My wife has gone out this evening with Sister Gilbridge to sit up with a sick family.

Fri, Aug. 7.

Sat, Aug. 8. We have a great deal of sickness in our Town — scarcely a sufficient number of well persons to wait upon the sick.

Sun, Aug. 9. This morning Br. D. Kinney our Pres. came to my House — It was the time for his Pres. meeting — He lost his way & failed to get here until this morning — At my request he preached a funeral discourse this morning in my place and buried

again this afternoon.

Mon Aug 10, 1863.
Tues, Aug 11. This day
I preached the funeral of a little babe. (Mr. D. Shoemaker.)
Wed, Aug 12,
Thurs, Aug 13. This day
I went in company with my Daughter-in-law Annie Caddy to Findley and called at Thomas Lindsays for dinner returned home — sick —

Fri, Aug 14. Very sick all this day. This was the day of the Great celebration (Union) at Lima.

Sat, Aug 15. This morning called upon Sarah Hamilton a young Lady at the point of death, Prayed with her — She conversed with me very interestingly. I repeated the words "I will never leave thee or forsake thee" — She replied "Yes! and tho' he slay me, yet will I trust in him".

And when I was about to leave She opened her eyes and said "Mr Caddy Tell to sinners all around what a dear Saviour I have found." This evening called upon Br. Joseph Patterson, whose family is sick — returned home, and heard that Sarah was dead — Dear Daughter — She rests I believe with Jesus. My wife went out to get some of the neighbors to come in, and was herself taken with an affection of the heart which has troubled her for some years — She was at Br. Pennells, and unable to get home — I went immediately for her & assisted her home, She then

~~became more comfortable. The Young Lady who died~~ was away from her home, and was here teaching school — Her Father had come to see her die — at his suggestion I wrote to Findlay for a Metalic case, and a messenger was sent.

Sun. Aug 16. 1863

This morning wrote a Dispatch for the afflicted family, and remained at home, and superintended, and assisted in sealing the case, as it was desired to remove the remains home.

There was a funeral sermon at 5 O.C. P.M delivered by Rev. Reed, I assisted in the services — Sarah was a Presbyterian, and the Rev. Reed is a Minister of that order. This evening visiting the sick — My wife Mary is not very well to day, She has not recovered from her sickness of last evening.

Sat up writing until about 11. P.M, and then laid down an hour or two, and arose — Our freinds were preparing to leave with the remains of Sarah for Forest — The coffin was brought out and laid in the outside case — The top screwed on, and at 20 Min past 1, O.C. A.M, the vehicle that contained the remains, and a carriage with freinds departed for Forest. A funeral train moving in the night is an impressive scene.

Thurs, Aug, 20. This day my wife and me & our little boy Jimmy drove to Wesley, Kwants — dined and returned home.

Fri, Aug 21, 1863. This has been a very hot & dry day — I have been visiting the sick and writing letters — there are several aged persons in our Village very sick.

Sat, Aug, 22,

Sun, Aug, 23 This morning I attended the funeral of a little boy by the name of J. Hammond, a little over five years old — I attended this funeral at 9 o. M., and preached another funeral at 10½ o. M., fellow, they returned home — my wife being with me and assisted in the funeral services of Mrs. Marshall of this Town, and then attended the burial of Mrs. Latham, and conducted, and closed services at the grave.

Mon, Aug, 24, at home

Tues, Aug, 25, This morning my wife and me drove to Union, and I preached the funeral discourse on occasion of the death of a little Girl Allice Sampson, then returned home, and performed funeral services on the occasion of the death of a little Girl, Emma Patterson, the youngest daughter of our Br. Joseph Patterson. Called upon Lillet Hammond in company with my wife & two of our little Girls Eva, & Urania returned home & called upon some of the sick in our Town.

Wed, Aug, 26. Cool, very cool weather. This day I went away for some corn for my Horse, and attending to some other interests. A cool Fall air all day.

Thurs, Aug 27, 1863, Cool weather.
Fri, Aug, 28. I have been engaged in reading an "Introductory Essay by Albert Barnes." to an Introduction to "Br. Butler's Analogy of Religion, Natural & Revealed, to the constitution & course of nature." This is a very able introduction, but somewhat hampered by denominational prediletion.

Sat, Aug 29. Cool and wet. The endemic prevailing in our town appears to be somewhat abating. We have lost by death 15 persons old & young in our little town & vicinity. This morning went out to "Union" to commence our 4th & last Quarterly meeting for this year. Returned at 10½ O Clock on the 1st Peak. Had Quarterly Conf. at 3. P.M. and preaching by Br. Harmon at 5, P.M. Put up at Mr. Lowes.

Sun Aug 30. Morning meeting, opened by Br. Harmon. I tried to preach at 10½ O clock, then Christened three children. Had preaching at 3. P.M. & closed our meeting. I returned home in company with Br. Harmon.

Mon Aug 31.
Tues, Sept 1st.
Wed, Sep, 2. Writing & visiting the sick. This evening Rev. J. B. Roberts called on me, I had not seen him for 23 years. He was my colleague on Mount Vernon Ct. the 2nd Circuit I ever travelled. He then travelled Pittsburgh Ct. and was in Washington

Station Penn. then Post master in Sharpsburgh, Pa. then
of Lycoming in the Mercantile business — then in
the travelling Ministry again, and now connected with
a Cast iron foundry interest. He was here with a team
of Horses. He was regarded as a young man of more
than ordinary talents — rather a popular Preacher. This
morning I mailed a package of letters to Mr. S. A. Wash-
ington, of Mildepot, Illinois.

Thurs, Sep. 3. 1863. This eve-
ning the Girls — Hester Ann & Julia in company with our
Son Milton returned from Kalida — Julia was quite poorly
having something of an attack of Ague.

Fri, Sep. 4. Cool & pleasant.

Sat, Sep, 5.

Sun, Sep, 6. Preached in this
Town — (Mr. Blanchard)

Mon, Sep, 7. This day I in com-
pany with my Daughter Eva drove to Robert Stewarts, in
the neighborhood of Webster, about 22 miles.

Tues, Sep, 8. Called a few min-
utes at Hugh, Mr. Bowells, and then drove to Kalida, and
put up with my Son in law Calvin, Mr. Bowell, and my
Daughter Elizabeth. Wed, Sep, 9. This morning I re-
ceived my Daughter Julia's money — that she earned transcri-
bing a County Record.

~~Thurs, Sep. 10.~~ After dinner
we drove to Josiah, Roberts near Lima,

~~Thurs~~ Sep, 10 Walked into
Lima and attended to some matters, and returned to
Mr. Roberts.

Fri, ~~Sat~~ Sep, 11. Drove to Lima,

~~and went over to the Cemetery, to my Son Lewis's grave~~

in company with Eva, and we then drove on to Br Peter Steleys and dined, and then drove on to Williamstown & put up with Br Evans. His wife is poorly.

Sat, Sep, 12, 1863. Drove home and found my family doing well for which I desire to be thankful — performed funeral services at the house of Br James, Bell — his little boy had died, and also attended the funeral of Mrs Dammond, wife of Jesse Dammond.

Sun, Sep, 13. This morning preached a funeral sermon on the death of James B. Filbert who died at Murfreesboro, Tenn: Member of Com. D. 99th Reg. O. V. I. And this afternoon drove to Williamstown, and preached in the Christian Church, put up with Br Evans.

Mon, Sep, 14. Drove to Br Summerville's & bought 12 lbs Honey, and then drove home.

Tues, Sep, 15. Home,

Wed, Sep, 16. Home,

Thurs, Sep, 17. At 8 O Clock A.M. in company with my wife, and Br Cook we left for Forest, on my way to Con, and 10½ O Clock Br C. and me left on the train, and my wife returned home. At Dayton we met Br J. Braun & Br Winkley of Springfield on their way to Con & we met also Br R. Barney. We changed cars and went to Middletown. and Br Cook and me took tea at the Depot in company with Young Preacher Adams. We then went up into Town in an Omnibus and heard part of a Sermon from Br Lawson. Our Boarding place was at Jacob Mangerums, a Good place.

Fri, Sep, 18,

~~Br. M. W. Quinn had been elected Pres. before our arrival.~~ This evening Br. Paddis of Cin. preached. The text, "Arise O Lord and plead thine own cause."

Sat. Sep. 19. 1863. Conference seems to be in earnest in reference to College & missionary interests. This evening Br. D. Kinney received a Dispatch to return home as some of his family was sick. Br. J. J. Geer came this evening — He has rendered himself somewhat conspicuous in consequence of his imprisonment in Dixie — He has written a Book, and he's now in feeble health. My delegate Br. Cook returned home this morning. We had an evening session.

Sun. Sep. 20. This morning I attended Conf. Lovefeast. Br. J. Brown preached in our Church this morning & I was honored with an appointment at the same hour in the Pres. Church. Rev. W. McMorton Pastor. My theme was "The Gospel of Christ." had some liberty — a good congregation. This afternoon we had a Missionary Meeting — I understood that nearly $1,400,00 Dollars was raised. This evening Br. Snowden preached a sermon on the deaths of H. B. Brown & his Br. J. J. Brown on the text "Let me die the death of the righteous & let my last end be like his."

Mon. Sep. 21. Conf. to day. There was much difficulty in the final passage of the Stationing committee Report — it was recommitted 3 times, which made 4 readings of the report. I was reappointed to my Old Ct (Mt. Blanchard). We also had an evening session, and Conf. closed about 4 O Clock P.M. with singing.

Tues, Sep, 22 1863. This morning I left in company with several others Dr. J. Brown, J. J. Perry, J. M. Brown, J. W. Kidd, and we left — arrived in Forest and dined with J. Smith. My wife was there waiting for me to come, and in company with Br. Mc Donald we rode to Mt. Blanchard. Family as usual. I praise the name of the Lord for his preserving care.

Wed, Sep, 23. Home

Thurs, Sep, 24. Home, and Findley in company with my wife — returned.

Fri, Sep, 25. In company with my wife went to Br. R. K. Dair's and returned.

Sat, Sep, 26 Home.

Sun, Sep, 27. This morning at 9 o. M. attended funeral services at the house of Mr. Rafferty, on occasion of the death of Ann Rafferty his daughter. Then went to the cemetery and dismissed the people and then went to our church and preached a funeral sermon on the death of a little son of Br. James Bell. After dinner went to Mr. Gilbert's and preached again a funeral sermon on the death of his little boy. This evening heard a sermon from Rev. Mr. Clark agent of the American Bible Society — Have had a severe head ache all day. Weather cool & dry.

Mon, Sep, 28. Head ache to day, — Have been sitting & laying about.

Tues, Sep, 29. Pleasant morning — Head ache last night — Some better this morning — This has been a busy day here — [illegible]

[illegible] of the Troops [illegible] the night [illegible] the [illegible]
came that a Boy was shot in the edge of the village
[illegible] day, and I went to the scene of death — [illegible]
[illegible] around and there lay upon the ground [illegible]
[illegible] a boy about 15 years old — Dead. He was
[illegible] that accidentally by another boy by the name
Sampson — He had been playing with guns and
[illegible] with some guns that were left in a wagon
[illegible] came to his death by being shot under the
[illegible], the ball passing out the side of his head,
[illegible] was home the house of his Uncle S. Shaffer.
His mother is a widow — poor woman — she is much
[illegible] — This event occured through carelessness,
[illegible] the 4th, these loaded guns ought never to have
been left there — in the 4th place the boys ought not
have been playing with them — But such is the
way of Boys in General — poor child he is now
with the world. It is now evening — the day has been
warm.

Wed, Sep, 30. Last evening
my wife and our daughters Hettie Ann & Julia,
remained all night at Mr. S. Shaffers, making burial
garments for the unfortunate boy who was killed.
at about 11 O'Clock P.M. I was sent for to go
and see Mr. Rutter who was dying — he requested
me to come, but he was so much gone that
I could not converse with him — he soon died.
This morning I went to
Mr. Shoemakers and returned and this afternoon
at half 4 P.M. I preached a funeral sermon
on occasion of his death, and went to the
Cemetery [illegible]

Afternoon, I drove in company with my little boy Jimmy to Mr James Smith, a son in law of Mr Gary, and bought 4 Bushels of corn. It commenced raining — and is raining still — We have returned.

Oct 2, Fri, This morning in company with my little Daughter Urania and little boy Jimmy I drove to Mr Hickles to see his sick wife — found her quite poorly returned, and drove to J. W. Hickles, and then to Mr Pattons and returned — my principle object was to see if I could raise a little money to get some flour — or to get the flour — and also to get some hay, and as I have not yet obtained any hay for the winter — I failed in every respect — I intended trying to get a little more that I had on a subscription paper — One Man to whom I presented it owed me Dollar but he having nothing less than a 10 Dol bill — I could not change it — and of course failed — returned home & having no flour for breakfast I went out and borrowed a bushel full, (12 lbs) I am tired.

Sat, Oct 3, Cool pleasant morning — This has been a Union celebration day — A procession somewhat imposing — and speeches were made on the ground at the place of the village.

Feb, 1863.

[illegible] and this morning I [illegible] Mr Hickle [illegible] [illegible] — I was [illegible] [illegible] death of Mrs Nancy Hammond, on Feb 10th aged 23 - 26 years. This morning my wife went [illegible] Mrs & Mr Shoemaker to the house of Harrison Hickle who has lost his young wife. Cool [illegible] day.

Mon, Oct, 5. This morning I preached the funeral of Mrs Mary Hickle, a young wife and Mother — she left a babe — She died in her 23rd year — This sermon was also intended as a funeral discourse on the death of Mrs Nancy Lettrum, Mother of Mary — The sermon was based on Psalm 37. C. 39. V. I repaired to the grave with the procession & dismissed the people & returned home with my wife — Cool day.

Tues Oct 6. Went to Forest & back.

Wed Oct 7. Went to Forest & brought Charles home who had just returned from Columbus. This morning married a couple in this M. George & Miss Taylor.

Thurs, Oct 8. This day went to Harrison Hickles, with Charles my son and we picked 10 or 11 Bushels apples, and my wife went to Forest & returned. To day Elizabeth our daughter came to visit us.

Fri Oct 9. This day attended a sale at Jesse Hammonds but did not buy any thing.

Sat, Oct, 10. 1863.

This afternoon my son Charles and the firm went to Mt Pleasant and brought home a buggy load of coating offices, and this evening came in a letter that our dear boy, Walbut was killed in the battle of Chicamauga, on the fatal Sunday of that battle — our hearts are crushed, I can say no more.

Sun Oct, 11, A beautiful morning. This morning I had an appointment at Union, but did not go — I have no heart for any thing — This afternoon, had an appointment in this town — a funeral discourse on the death of our Daughter of Joseph, Patterson, I tried to attend to this service My mind is gloomy & sad.

Mon Oct 12. This evening we made apple butter

Tues, Oct, 13. This day I attended our election — for Governor & other state and County Offices — I here record that I voted for John Brough, for Governor and feel proud of the record. C. L. Valandigham was the opposing candidate, a convicted traitor who is now across the lines, by order of the legal authorities for treason. This afternoon brought home some winter apples, and dug a bushel potatoes. This evening we are again making apple butter — we made two barrels of cider into apple butter this season.

Wed. Oct, 14. This day I in company with my son Charles went to a sale and I bought a new Piano $221, or thereabout — also bought 50 stacks fodder — price or cost $1.25 each

Thurs Oct. 15 1863.

This day in company with my wife and Mr J. M. Shoemaker we went to Mr Roberts' and Mr Shoemaker remained at Mr Roberts with my wife and me drove to Rev J. Parks, and with his wife and daughter are down with Milk sickness, found him as we supposed a little better and his daughter much better but the old Lady quite poorly indeed – after reading the scriptures & prayer we left and drove to Mr Roberts where we had dinner and then returned – after which I called upon Mr J. Kronks who with his wife are quite poorly. On our way home I should have mentioned that we called upon Mr J. Smith who is sick – he is a son in law of Mr Mc Fasey.

Fri Oct 16.

Sat, Oct 17. Busy to prepare for the Sabbath.

Sun Oct 18. This morning preached in this town from the text Deut 4. 19. Lest we therefore come boldly to a throne of grace & heard this morning that the barn of Mr Jno. Shoemaker was burned, with 175 bushels of wheat and the same amount of oats, May it teach him & carriage it – The work no doubt of some more rebel incendiary as Mr Shoemaker is a Good Union man. Preached this afternoon at the church joining neighborhood, returned and drove to Mr J. Jones & Mr Mc Fasey, son in law of Mr Mc Fasey – he suffered

through the night. I was with him in his last moments, in company with Dr. Evans & Blair.

Allen, Oct. 19, 1863. This is a beautiful, bright morning. I have just now returned home.

Tues, Oct. 20. We stay here for some potatoes — dug them — not brought home (a Bushel) and have been hauling some wild apples. This evening after dark Br. Henry Harden came from Minneapolis at home me to go and attend the funeral of Rev. W. E. Stubbs, who died last monday night about midnight.

Wed, Oct 21. This morning arose before 3 A. M. and eat a little in company with H. Harden went to Forest on foot arriving before sunrise — Eat a little again at Mr. J. Smith's & then we took the 7 O'clock train and went to Pina arriving before noon — I then went to Br. Marshall's and took dinner — Br. Harden riding home back. After dinner Br. Marshall — his wife & daughter and me went in his carriage to Poplar Bill meeting house — the congregation was there — the remains of Br. W. E. Stubbs was there, and also the remains of his little infant daughter that had been disinterred at Lapensville, and brought along with the remains of the Father — Both coffins were placed before the pulpit and I called to order attempted to preach on Isa. 7. 16, after which we repaired to the grave or water graves, and the forms of these two Father & daughter were consigned to their last resting place. The congregation was dismissed & I in company with Br. J. L. Mc Kinney & wife & sister Hatter came to

rain and snowed all night.

Thurs Oct 22, 1863. This morning Br. McKinnon & wife & Sister Clarke & me and Br. Charlie went to Wagnesfield and called upon Br. Br. Brown the Preacher in charge of Minneapolis Ct & did not go in as there was a Gentleman in his Buggy going immediately to Lima and proposed taking one then Br. McKinnon was soon going on home. So I bid all farewell & got into the Buggy named and rode with this Gentleman Rev. W. V. Thomas a Baptist Minister, a very pleasant travelling companion. I arrived at Lima dined with the family of Br. Wm Geer & left on the 3.27 train for Forest arriving a little before dark, & put up with Br. J. Smith.

Fri, Oct 23. This morning it is raining a little - rained some all night. I bolted in the rain on foot and walked to Elbon Chard - a slippery wearisome walk - arrived about noon and found all about as usual. But I am tired and have a severe headache. It is still raining a little.

Sat, Oct 24. This afternoon our First Quarterly Conf. commenced in this town (Elbon Chard) a very few members present. This evening Br. J. S. Throp a member of the Ellsworth Conf. preached for me Text - Psalm 27. 14.

Sun, Oct 25. This morning Br. Throp preached again - II Cor. 5. 21. We this afternoon at 2 P.M. heard a funeral sermon from Rev. Wm. Livingston, Esq. Ellsworth, and at 4 P.M. Br. Throp preached from Rom 12. 1. and our meeting closed with one conversion. This evening we heard a very Eloquent Lecture

on the immortality of man, this text,
after which a collection was taken for the
benefit of a Brief & good lecture. The day closed
cloudy, Oct 26, 1863.
This morning my wife & Eva with our Daughter
Elizabeth & her little babe started in com-
pany with Br. Throop to go North — My wife
going to Kalida with our Daughter Elizabeth —
cool & unpleasant day.
Tues, Oct 27. Attended
to chores at home —
Wed, Oct, 28. This day
carried my apples & cabbage — worked hard. This
morning my wife in company with our son Milton came
home, arrived safely — I am thankful for a kind Pro-
vidence.
Thurs, Oct, 29. This day
I hauled a load of pumpkins for our county Auditor &
Jimmy accompanying me, and in the afternoon went
for some apples — tired this evening.
Fri, Oct, 30. It rained a
little last evening. This morning Milton & Jimmy are having
a little wood. I have been busy sawing wood & pre-
paring a place for my stove, & assisting our children
in hauling. This evening wrote 3 letters. Raining a little
Sat, Oct-31. Rained hard
last night. This morning cloudy & a little cooler. Engag-
ged a little in study.
Sun, Nov, 1. This morn-
ing I preached in this Town on 11. Tim, 1, 12, and this after-
noon I drove out to the Twins appointment and preached
at 2, P.M. and drove home. Preached with some freedom.

e' i ly in the afternoon. After I returned Mrs Caddy
& me went over a short time to Br J. Pillsbridges. We
have now returned. I have had the headache the most
of the day.

Mon, Nov 2, 1863.

Tues, Nov 3. This day Mr
Caddy & me drove to Patterson & had some purchasing done & we dined
with Rev Mr Reed & returned home.

Wed, This day (Nov, 4.) I
in company with my son Milton, (taking the wagon & jumping with
all) went to Mr Hickles field & we tied up about 30 Stacks of
fodder (that I had previously bought) and returned, very tired,
not having done this kind of work for 20 years or more.

Thurs, Nov 5. Very tired.

Fri, Nov 6. Attending to
interests at home — the air has changed — it is cooler.
Spent evening writing letters.

Sat, Nov 7. This morn-
ing I mailed 5 letters. A beautiful tho windy day.

Sun, Nov 8. This morn-
ing in company with my daughter Julia I went to
what is called Union Church & preached, and re-
turned home, and at 3 P.M. I preached in this same
place to a respectable congregation. This evening Br & Sis
Carson gave us a call and remained until half past
8 o'clock, P.M. The day has been cool, quite cool.

Wed, Nov 11. This day I
in company with my daughter-in-law Annie I left home
& drove to Williamstown & we dined with the family
of Mr Evans & then drove to Mr Hadsells within 5 miles
of Lima. These are kind Methodist friends. All tired.

Thurs, Nov 12. Drove to
Lima & dined with Mr Mitchel — made some purchases
here & we then drove to J. Roberts.

Fri, Nov 13. I walked
out to Lima — paid taxes on my little lot & attended
to some other business & returned home & we drove
out to lot on at Br J. M. Kidd — Purchased on Lima St

rainy it is raining — So I concluded to leave my daughter
Sat Nov 14. 1863. This morning
and Buggy & go home back to Unionville ct — So I left
and rode through a constant rain 13 miles to Mt Pleasant
and overtook Br J. M. Brown Preacher in charge at Br
Wm Lusk. Put up here, wet to the skin. This evening I
preached here.
Sun Nov 15. This morning
I preached again, and put up with Br Lusk. Wet weather
this Br Brown Sister Stubbs and myself went to
Waynesfield. I went to this Circuit to superintend
arrangements to procure a Monument for our deceased
Br W. E. Stubbs. Arrangements were made in the
Quarterly Conf for this purpose.
Mon Nov 16. This day
through the rain we went to West Minster and put
up with Br Kidd, and this evening I preached for him
Tues Nov 17. This day
we left & drove to Br Marshalls & dined & then to
J. Roberts.
Wed Nov 18. This day
we drove to Sam Woods, dining on the way at R. Staleys.
Thurs Nov 19. This day
we drove to Williamstown & dined & then on to Mt P.
finding all as usual, for which we feel thankful.
Fri Nov 20. At home
Sat Nov 21. To day
assorting Papers & putting up Data to prepare an obituary of Bro W. E. Stubbs.
Sun Nov 22. This
day preached in the morning here & this afternoon at
Union & returned home.
Mon Nov 23.
Tues Nov 24. This day
I went to Findlay to Mill & returned — a muddy, disagreeable ride.
Wed Nov 25. This day I
went with my Daughter Julia to Norwest — It is going to Adrian
Michigan, to attend College. We dined at Mt Vernon, in Ills.

The cars were nearly 3 hours behind time — so at 2½ O'clock they came. We left for Lima by way. I returned home & left a Lady pas- with me — Muddy & cool roads.

Thurs Nov 26, 1863. This morning we had a prayer meeting — it was a Thanksgiving day. Prayers were offered for the bereaved who have lost their friends in this present war, and petitions were offered for the sick & wounded soldiers. Br Park & Brother dined with us. This afternoon my wife and me drove out to Br Jacob Sellicks — his wife is injured by falling or being thrown from a wagon — after supper we returned home.

Fri Nov 27. This day I left home & rode to Nasonville and put up with Br J. B. Roberts. He was my colleague 23 years ago when I travelled on Clermont Demen Ct. He is now connected with a Foundry, as a partner I believe.

Sat Nov 28. Left my home in this place; and at 3, P.M. got on the cars and went to Lower Sandusky, now called called Rome. Here Br Wells met me & we drove out to Br Bowles, and this evening I preached at the Mansfield appointment, Br J. S. Thrasp Supt. This is in the Muskingum Dist.

Sun, Nov 29. This morning I preached again, and also this evening, Br J. Souder was present.

Mon Nov 30. We had a baptist this morning, and this evening I preached again.

Tues Dec 1. This morning I went to Rome, and at 11.30 P.M. took the cars and went to Nasonville. Met Br Wells at the station, and dined, and this evening lived with Br

Wed, Dec 2, 1863. Dined with Br. Roberts, and spent up this evening with Br. Hall.

In the evening we walked up to Br. Thompson's. Freezing.

Thurs, Dec 3. This day I left here and rode to Hindlay — as I was riding in Town I heard the bell Tolling & learned that Robert Henderson a valuable young man was being borne to the grave. Fed my Horse, bought some cakes & cheese and rode home, found my family in tolerable health, for which I feel thankful.

Fri, Dec 4.

Sat, Dec 5.

Sun Dec 6. Preached this morning in this Town, and this afternoon at Union Ch.

Sun Dec 13. This morning I rode to Ewing's Chapel — and there was no one there, Bro Ewing necessarily been absent the two last times, I suppose the appointment was forgotten — This little Society is in a very low condition at best.

Mon Dec 14. Blustery weather — Last Saturday we had rain all day — and to day it is snowing a little — The roads have been good for the most part up to this date.

Wed Dec 23. Last night I received a dispatch from Mrs. M. Kinnon, summoning me to Logan County to attend the funeral of her son who was mortally wounded at the Battle of Missionaridge, or Rocktout Mountain. This morning I walked to Forest, 7 miles, and left on the 9-50 train for Huntsville, put up with Br. D. W. McKinnon. Thurs Dec 24. This morning he accompanied me to Br. J. B. McKinnon's

Br. James McKinnon had gone for the remains of his son to Chattanooga but had not returned. His wife looked for him early this week - and was so confident of his return that she thought she could with safety telegraph for me. But he had not returned. Have all night, B. T. & W. McK. returned home.

Wed. Dec 25, This day dined with Old Br. W. Black Sen. and this afternoon went back to Huntsville on my way home - with the understanding that I return when telegraphed for. Put up with Br. D. McKinnon.

Sat Dec 26, This day at noon left on the train for Forest - arrived about 3 P.M. raining - left on foot in the rain for Blenchard - walked 3½ miles - then rode with Br. Davis to Blenchard.

Sun Dec 27, Preached at Ewings Church this morning & dined with him in company with Bros Kimmell & Aldspaugh & wives. Returned home. This evening Br. J. W. preached for me. And this day also a dispatch came for me to return to Logan County. Raining.

Mon Dec 28, Raining at night. This morning I left home again & in company with my son Milton went to Forest & on the 9-50 Train left for Huntsville, and dined with D. W. McKinnon - then had the use of his horse & rode to J. B. McKinnons - This Broth had returned the Sat. evening previous from Chattanooga with the remains of his son who was mortally wounded at the battle of Mission Ridge. He was wounded - the ball entering between

the Clavicle & Sternum passing out below the left arm, passing through the left lung. When he fell, he thought that he would immediately die, and said to a comrade - "Tell my Mother I am dead, but that I died in a Glorious cause and I am prepared." But he lived eleven days, & prayed, and said he saw Angels in his room - bid farewell to his soldier companions and calmly fell asleep. Tues, Dec, 29, 1863. This morning the people are assembling to attend the funeral - the corpse looks quite natural, tho it had been buried nearly two weeks, and about a week consumed in bringing it home. The procession was headed by Lieut. Denny (a member of deceased's company) and myself. Then followed Capt. J. Black & Lieut. Smith, then Hearse - family of deceased, and a very long procession. We repaired to the Meeting House (Lewistown) the House was crowded and the Aisle also. My text was the dying words of Stephen the Christian Martyr - "Lord Jesus receive my spirit!" Theme, The immortality of the soul. After service the lid was taken from the Coffin and the entire form exposed to view. Then we repaired to the cemetery & the scene closed. I returned to the house of Dr. J. B. McKinnon.

Wed Dec 30. Dined to day with Dr. B. McKinnon in Lewistown - then went to J. Plums - His son John Plum had returned home this day, on detached service - he has been

in the army over two years. Thurs, Dec 31. 1863.

This morning I called upon J. Plum, then went to J. B. McK. – then rode to Lewistown – then to Dentsville – called upon Dr. McKinnon – his Br. Ben, the Dr. was there. Dined here & took the 1 P. M. train for Forest, My son was at Forest for one & we drove to the Widow Davis' and fed & took tea – then drove home – found my family in reasonable health for which I feel thankful to the great preserver of life. This evening it is raining. This is the last day of this year. Solemn thought – the year has passed with all its sighs, & sorrows – with all its deaths, and broken hearts – the death knell has sounded at many doors this year, many a poor soldier boy has fallen – yes many a son – Brother & Father has fallen in the unholy rebellion that is still upon us. We have lost a dear son this year – our beloved boy Robert who fell at the head of his command at Chickamauga Sep 20th. This is the second boy we have lost since this war began. Our son Lucien Bassett Caddy, and our dear boy Robert, Dyer, Caddy.

Fri, Jan 1st 1864. New-Years day, and cold very, very cold. Mercury 10 Deg. below zero, and remained so ~~all~~ day. At home to day. Sat, Jan 2d. Mercury remained 10 Deg below zero all night, and stands at the same figure this morning. After sunrise it rose 2 Deg.

Sun, Jan, 3d 1864. This morning I preached in our Church in Town on the text "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?" and this afternoon I rode to Union, and preached & put up with Levi, Sampson. Cold day, but very much moderated.

Mon, Jan, 4. Called a few minutes at Br. Marsh's & then rode home. This evening attended meeting of Good Templars.

Tues, Jan, 5. This evening I commenced a meeting in this Town. Br. J. N. Hammon preached on "Be not deceived God is not mocked &c" a pretty good turn out for a beginning - but house cold towards the close of sermon. This evening wrote a letter and nearly completed the second. One to Professor Hamilton, Columbus, Ohio, and one to my old friend Bush Washington of Battery "D" 1st Illinois Artillery, retired at 12 o Clock.

Wed Jan, 6, Mercury 8 deg. below zero, but the morning bright. Finished my second letter. Br. Hammon preached this evening.

Thurs Jan 7. Br. Hammon preached for me again this evening & I exhorted. Serious meeting.

Fri, Jan, 8. Fine morning. I preached this evening here.

Sat, Jan, 9. I preached again this evening.

Sun Jan 10. This morning I rode to Ewings & preached & then rode to Br. Kimmel & took dinner & then rode home and preached this evening.

Mon Jan 11. This is a beautiful day I have been chopping wood the most of the day & have had the head ache all day - and have eat nothing - and it is now near night. This evening I talked a little & we had prayer meeting - a meeting of some interest.

Tues, Jan 12. 1864. This evening I preached on Gen 18. 17. with some freedom, we had an interesting meeting, especially towards its close. "Oh Lord revive thy work," Oh! bless thine inheritance.

Wed Jan 13. 1864.

This is quite a moderate morning — pleasant winter weather. This afternoon at 2. O. Clock we had a meeting — I lectured, and then we had a prayer meeting — a pretty good meeting. This evening we had an unexpected visit from Br. D. Kinney — who preached for us this evening on the words "By faith Abel offered unto God a more acceptable sacrafice than Cain &c" I exhorted — we had prayer & Closed.

Thurs Jan 14. This day I rode to Albin Bickels — he not being home, I rode to Mother Pattersons, here until after dinner — then rode home, and this evening I preached again on Deb. 10. 22, after meeting my wife & one & Br. Lillibridge called a short time upon Br. N. Trout, then called a few minutes upon Br. J. H. Shoemaker then home. Snowing a little this evening.

Fri, Jan 15. Snowing this morning. This evening I preached on "The people had a mind to work".

Sat Jan 16. This evening we had lovefeast, & meeting of some interest.

Sun Jan 17. This morning I preached in our Church here & closed for the present our exercises, and this afternoon I rode to Union & preached & then rode home — a good congregation this afternoon — tho' in the General I fear secesh. This evening I wrote an obituary notice & finished a letter previously begun. Retired near 12 O.C.

Mon, Jan 18th 1864. This morning I went to Rad with my wife & Mrs Scheven who were about to make a visit to Lima — arrived & left them at Mr J. Smiths mailed some letters & attended to some other interests then returned & attended a funeral by the way

Br Park was preaching when I arrived — they expected me but thought I would not be there, hence Br Park commenced the service & was preaching, which was all right — when he closed I made some remarks — sang & prayed, and called at Mr Blues dined here & toward evening drove home — a terrible snow storm has been upon us ever since I left Forest — a north wind & a heavy snow storm driving into my face rendered it very unpleasant as I was driving north. This evening at 7.30, P.M, it is still snowing.

Tues, Jan 19. It snowed all last night, and is still snowing. We have a very heavy fall of snow on the ground. Chopping wood.

Wed, Jan 20. This morning I hauled some wood, I have taken a severe cold and am very hoarse. This evening our Tournament Good Templars took another sleigh ride — they went last night — our Sam Milton driving for them — they went this evening to Forest and returned between 2 & 3 o'clock in the morning. I sit up till 9½ and then retired — arose when Milton returned & am now up. It has been 4 months this day since our dear boy Robert was killed — Time flies.

Thurs, Jan 21. The atmosphere is mild and has been for a day or two. The roads are but unbroken & hard sledding about.

Fri, Jan 22. This morning I borrowed a sleigh & sleigh bells and left home to go to Forest for my wife & Mrs Scheven — arrived there and found them at Mr Cook's of Forest I dined here with them & we then waited until the train came in & got the papers & letters for Mr Blanchard & finally left Forest and drove to Mount B, arrived at about sunset, or a little later.

Sat Jan 23. Prepared this morning to [illegible]
but learning that old Br. Shaner was very poorly I left and turned my face towards Martinsburgh — learning that Mother Patterson had a fall upon the ice & was in bed I called upon her & prayed, and then rode on to old Br. Shaners — found him very poorly indeed — with an enlargement of the glands of the throat in connexion with dropsy — Conversed & prayed with this old Brother — dined & rode on to Evings Church to attend Quarterly Conf. found fine there in meeting — had a short session of Conf. and put up at S. Evings. Snow melting away. I preached this evening. Sun Jan 24. I had expected Br. J. W. Kidd here to assist me but he has not come, and the labor devolves upon me. In this morning though sick I must preach. Voice not so good as last night — hoarse and severe head ache — I delivered a discourse & returned to S. Evings. This evening we had prayers and a speaking meeting. I was too sick to preach — an intense pain in my head — could not be still on account of suffering.

Mon Jan 25. 1864. This day I remained at my boarding place — languid and listless — I read the Book of Job through & 18 of the Psalms of David — this evening I preached again & our meeting closed — a meeting of some spirit — Yesterday evening a sister gave us a shout — a thing not often heard of late. Tues Jan 26. This morning I rode to Br. Kimmells & dined & then rode with him to old Br. Shaners — conversed and prayed with this old Brother — he is sinking — left here & rode home, arriving about dusk. I am too unfaithful — Lord forgive my unfaithfulness, and help me to live holier than I do that I may be more useful.

Last Saturday & Sabbath our snow left us — it fell on the Monday & Tuesday previous, about 15 or 16 inches on the level.

My own observations in reference to protracted meetings has led me to the following conclusions —

1st If a church is in a spiritual condition — and ready to work then may hold a meeting any reasonable length of time & generally with success.

2d If the community gives any indication of seriousness — this in connexion with the first element will not only justify holding a protracted meeting — but it would be a sin not to do so.

3d Under the above circumstances success is almost certain — and it is no difference what the condition of the weather may be — whether mud or sleet — or rain or snow — whether the nights are dark or light. Go ahead & you will succeed.

4. Again, if the above elements are lack with others may be possessed, and you can do nothing — Go

may have a good meeting house — warm & comfortable, good roads, moonlight nights, and every thing else of this nature favorable, but you can do nothing, it will be a failure.

Wed, Jan 27, 1864. At home to day — Beautiful weather.

Thurs, Jan 28. This day I went to the Church 4 miles from here, on Arlington Ck & preached the funeral of Miss Angeline Woolford, aged 14 years & 7 months. She was sick 8 or 10 days — She looked calm & beautiful in her coffin — said to be a dignified, noble young Girl — Sleep dear one — the Lord will take care of thee. I went to the cemetery & dismissed the people, and dined at Br. Jacob Silliks, and rode home & in company with my wife, and Mother Hickle & Br. Joseph Patterson & wife took tea with Br. Benoni Kennell. Walked down to the Prairie & then called upon Br. J. Stephenson who is sick. Returned home — my wife is out with some Ladies making a call. Beautiful day — looks like full Spring weather.

Fri, Jan 29. Mild.

Sat, Jan 30. This day I attended the funeral of Joseph Houck, at Houcktown. He was buried according to the forms of Odd Fellowship, being a member of the order preached with my Angelica on (for the first time) The deceased was born in Carl County, Md, May 2nd 1828, and died Jan 29, 1864, in his 36th year. I walked with the members of the order from the meeting house to the cemetery (½ mile) through the mud — (very muddy) returned as I went in J. J. Hammond's wagon — took supper here at J. J. H. and walked home (½ or ¾ of a mile) — tired. We had a storm last night, and to day it is very muddy.

Sun, Jan 31. Cloudy and at morning mild enough for rain. This morning I preached in our Church in this Town on the importance of "Searching the Scriptures" to quite a good congregation. After sermon we had

class meeting. This afternoon I preached at the Union church, and then returned home — muddy & weather mild.

Mon. Feb. 1. 1864

This morning at quite an early hour I left home for Wertonsburgh, to preach the funeral of Old Br. Adam Shaner. He was born in Pittsburgh Pa on the 14th of July 1797 and died near Wertonsburgh, Jan. 31st 1864, in the 67th year of his age. He embraced religion on the 9th of October 1819, in the 22d year of his age, and united with the Meth. E. Church, in which church he remained 9 years and when the Union Societies were formed, he united with one of them, [in 1826], and in 1828 he was delegate to the 1st Annual Conf. held in St. Johns Church Baltimore, from the Baltimore Ct. So he was an early reformer — being two years a member of a Union Society — and for 36 years a member of the M. P. Church. He has been a lay representative to 7 Annual Conferences. In 1829 he received license to exhort, and a few years ago was prevailed upon to receive license to preach. His wife died about a year ago. He suffered much with an enlargement of the glands of the throat & dropsy. He suffered without complaining, and said to the writer that "Our only hope was in the atoning merits of the Lord Jesus Christ" "This" said he "is our only surety" He possessed a liberal share of good common sense, was ardent and deep in his affections, blunt and plain in expression, and capable of very warm attachments. He was of full medium height and rather large but not much inclined to corpulency. He selected a text for his funeral, 1 Pet. 1, 3, and the writer to preach it. He rests in peace. Oh! may we meet him. His remains were brought here at his request and interred in the new burial ground laid out by Br. John Kraut — The outer box was too small for the coffin

and it had to be split and pressed so that the off would go in. The ritual closed & all returned home.

Tues, Feb 2, 1864. Not well

Weather mild.

Wed. Feb 3. Snowing a little not well to day. This evening I preached to a pretty good congregation on Ps. 35. 2. 3. with some freedom did not sleep very well — Urania was sick all night. Arose & dressed in the night & retired again.

Thurs, Feb 4. Weather moderate — writing to day. This evening a Lecture on Temperance was delivered in the Pres. Church by Rev. Mr. Harmon — The Good Templers marched from the Hall in full Regalia to the Church, it is said they made a very fine appearance. My wife, Bet, Annie & Milton went, and I remained at home to take care of the Children. Mild weather.

Fri, Feb 5. Still mild looking like rain — and then like snow. Rather too mild an Atmosphere to snow.

My wife & Bet have gone to Mr. Harmons to see some of their friends who are there on a visit. His son a Soldier & the Soldiers wife from Rising County are there. I am at home writing with little Flora — we two alone. I have 9 letters nearly ready for mailing. Composed a Poem in blank verse.

Sat Feb 6. 1864. At home to day.
Sun, Feb 7. This day I attended the funeral of a little girl — daughter of Jesse Hammond — (Emma J. Hammond was born Sep. 2d 1863, and died Feb 6, 1864. aged 5 months, & 4 days.) I went to the cemetery and closed the services. When returned home wrote a letter to Mr John J. Woodward, of Bowling Green, Ky.

This evening rode out to Br. Albin Hickles.

Mon Feb 8. Been until after dinner, called upon Mather Patterson. Assisted Br. Hickle to put on a load of straw for me. Rode home and help unload the straw. Writing letters this evening. Dem family gone to the Good Templars Lodge. Tolerably cool this evening.

Tues, Feb 9. At home.

Wed, Feb 10. Cool morning, but a fine day. I have just finished reading "Bevards History of the United States." Pages 224. This is an abridgment of American history previous to the present Rebellion — but a very good abridgment.

Thurs, Feb 11. I have been passing in Kirkham's Grammar, and have read considerable in the "American Statesman."

Fri Feb 12. This is beautiful weather, it indeed looks very much like the opening of Spring and yet we cannot hope for Spring so early as this. This evening, contrary to our expectations, or rather without any previous knowledge, the citizens of this Town & vicinity made us a surprise party — there were about 60 Persons, or perhaps more than that number

present — and there all enjoyed their supper. They brought their own provisions and made us present, in calicoes, meat, corn, flour, potatoes, two tin buckets, broom &c & amounting in the aggregate to perhaps 60 dollars. A welcome surprise to us. Very thankful for this favor. They enjoyed themselves until a late hour in innocent plays — and at about Midnight the most of them had retired — We retired about 3, A. M.

Sat Feb 13. This day I in company with Br. Josh. Gilbert went about 3½ miles for a load of Fodder for me. This evening I attended Odd Fellows Lodge.

Sun, Feb 14. Head ache this morning — I preached in our Church here at 10 ½ o clock, and this afternoon rode out to Union and preached, and then put up with John Knott, Esq. Very sick all day with head ache.

Mon, Feb 15. Returned home. Still have the head ache. Have written three copies of an Obituary — two for publication, and one for the widow of deceased in accordance with resolution of Comet Lodge, No, 344 — I.O.O.F.

Tues Feb 16. Cold day. This evening a concert in behalf of the Sanitary Commission was held in the Meth. E. Church — very cold night — the people suffered with the cold — I made a short speech toward the close.

Wed Feb 17. This morning Mercury stood 3 deg below Zero.

It has been very cold all day — I hauled or rather assisted in hauling a small load of wood. This evening Br. J. H. Shoemaker & J. DeHaven & their wives in company with John DeHaven a young Soldier, home on furlough were with us to supper.

Thurs Feb 18. 1864. This evening in company with several persons & my wife with me, we took tea with Br. & Mrs. Troop.

Fri Feb 19. This day at noon I left home to go North — roads very rough, we shoe off my bore hind foot — be got lame — dined & fed at Br. Helms 6 miles from Alt-B. Left here at 3 P. M. & rode to Br. Wm Thorps — rode in the night — found them in bed — They arose, Cat my supper and my bore was put up — rode about 23 miles since 12 O Clock — bore quite lame.

Sat Feb 20. This day I rode to Pillar — had a shoe put on my bore — fed & dined with S. Allspel. Heard here that my son Wm was seriously ill. I rode out to my son in Cams Wm H. Shemad — Here heard that Wm was better. Been all night.

Sun Feb 21. Here all day, a very pleasant visit. Mon Feb 22. This morning, Wm S. Shemad rode with me to my son William Bellmore, Wm was away, but soon returned — he had been afflicted severely with Erasypelas — it commenced in his left arm & hand — he looks pale & in pain.

Last evening I walked out with my son Wm to see one of his patients, a Boy 14 years old — he could not effect an operation upon his bowels. Wed, Feb 24. The sick boy referred too, died on Monday night and I was requested to attend the funeral to day at 10 o'cl. all which I promised to do. and on Tuesday afternoon a Post-Mortum examination was instituted — Dr Paul of Pittsfield was sent for but professional engagements prevented his attendance. Dr Emery of Dexter superintended the examination — my son Wm assisting. The examination developed the fact that the Omentum covering the intestines was at least half gone and the bellance drawn upward, and the gall was enlarged twice its size, and failed to perform its functions, and there was general inflamation in the stomach & bowels. I was suffering extremely with sick head ache & was present only a part of the time. I was unable also to attend the funeral from the same cause. Thurs Feb 25. This morning Wm accompanied me to Ralida, 20 miles, we lod at Ottowa and bought some crackers & cheese. When we reached Ralida, my son in law Calvin Mc Lowell was not at home — Wm desired to see him — being disappointed he took tea & returned the same evening.

Fri Feb 26. My little daughter Eva is here with her Sister Elizabeth. This afternoon I left for home, but meeting my son in law on his return home I returned with him back again — Had a pleasant visit.

Sat Feb 27. This morning I left for home — made about 16 miles & dined at S. Cartrights

and then rode home among [illegible]
I rode this day sometheirs near 40 miles. Found my family in tolerable health — my wife and Chillo — but was absent I trust I feel thankful to a kind Providence for the great favors I have enjoyed in my family relations.

Sun Feb 28. 1864. At home this morning — This afternoon I rode or drove to Union Chapple, and preached on 1. Pet 1. 8. and then put up with A. Marsh. Mon Feb 29. This morning I drove in company with my little daughter Una via to J. W. Krout and Pat a few apples and then drove home, tolerably cold this morning. This being leap year we have 29 days in the month This being the last day. Tues March 1st 1864 This morning I in company with my wife & Jimmy drove out to Sister Davis, and dined, and then we drove to Old Br. J. Parkes, my wife desired to see about getting a carpet move. We then returned home, rough very rough driving. Wed March 2. Beautiful morning. It is two year this day since my son Lucel died on a Hospital Steamer near Dover, Tenn. Me & my wife this evening attended an Oyster Supper at Br. Nelson Krout in company with Br. Billbrige & wife, and Br. Kennel & wife & Benj. McClosky.

Thurs, March 3. This day my wife and me with Pate a company attended an Oyster dinner in company with Rev Adams & Lady and a large company at the house of Mr. Wiseman — This was our freind Benj McClosky's dinner — He is a Soldier, Son

on Hurlough, full of life & animation.
This day I heard of the death of Rev. M. Morrow, Chaplain of the 9th Reg. O.V.I. He was injured by a Railroad accident some time ago, and never recovered from his injuries. He preached the funeral sermon of my son Uriel, after I brought him home from the South. He died I learn on the 15th of last month (February)

Fri March 4, 1864. This day I, in company with Mr. B. McClosky went to Hindley, we put up at a Hotel & returned in the evening.

Sat March 5. This day in company with Dr. Clarke I rode out to Perry McFarey's. The neighbors were taking to the grave the remains of his youngest daughter. And Mr. McFarey & his daughter Mary were both sick — the daughter very sick — returned, and this evening attended the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Sun March 6. This morning rode out to the Quirey appointment the Church was not unlocked — some person had come — Mr. Quirey has the key, and he being a Northern Rebel goes very little when Union Preachers occupy the pulpit in his Church or not — such is my decided conviction in this connexion. I returned without preaching. And this evening preached in our Church in this Town (Mt. Blanchard) to a full house. At the close of the service a man was arrested for a misdemeanor in the neighborhood

Alton, Mich, 7. 1864.

This is a beautiful morning — and so was yesterday a fine lovely day. This morning I hear that Mary McFarey is dead, & he died about midnight last night.

Tues, Mch 8. This morning I rode to Br J. McFarey's, and read a Psalm & prayed at the House & then went to the Grave Yard to attend the burial of Mary, McFarey a Daughter of J. McFarey, made a few remarks at the Grave, and dismissed the people & dined at Br Sillicks. Rode home.

Wed, Mch 9. This day Br Benj McClerkey & wife & Br Lillibridge & D. H. Shoemaker & wives took tea with us, and this evening I delivered a Lecture in our Church. Br J. N. Harmon closed by singing & prayer. Beautiful day,

Thurs, March 10. This morning we heard that our Daughter Julia was at Forest on her return from Adrian Michigan where she had been attending College, I went to Forest and found her there. She had been there ever since last Monday. We did not know she had reached that point, I went to the Depot to get her Trunk, and we learned that it was stolen with all her effects, worth about one hundred dollars — There was one dress in the Trunk worth 25 Dollars and 8 other valuable dresses, with her Books Port folio papers, letters, Bank Bills, Gold pen & Stock, and many Photographs, and Ambrotypes, and various articles not here mentioned. All her under clothes, and in short every thing she had, [illegible] This is another item of our

fortunes in this life — I believe that our Children who have gone out in life have met with losses similar to this — Wm lost his hand, Clothes and valuable tools — Lucel lost his effects at Fort Donelson, Robert had his clothes stolen — and after he was married his house robbed and every thing taken even their bed & bedding during their absence and Julia now has been robbed of all she has.

This day I have been married to my dear Mary thirty three years I wrote a Poem commemorating the event — this evening.

Fri, Mch, 11, 1864.

Cloudy early this morning — but now at 9 o'cl. the sun shines.

Sat, Mch, 12, This day I rode to Forest, to see if I could learn any thing of Julia's last property — But could hear nothing of it so I returned as I went, bringing the Boiled with me for our Dinner

Sun, Mch, 13. This morning the ground is white with snow — But it melts as fast as it falls. Commenced our Sabbath School this morning — and I preached at 10½ O Clock — Dinner now over and it is fast snowing — and melting. This afternoon I rode through the mud & water to Union, but there were no tracks upon the church door-step the snow was unbroken & I returned back as far as Br John Knott's Junc and remained with them all night. It has snowed the most of this day but the temperature of the air is moderate, and the snow melting about as fast as it falls.

Mon, Mch 14, 1864.
It is a little cooler this morning, and the ground and trees are white with snow. Now at home and it is thawing considerably.
Tues, Mch 15. This day I am troubled much with head ache. Yesterday we had visitors Mr. Cook & Bartter & some members of their families. To day I have been disqualified for exertion, or effort. Snowing a little to day. I took tea this evening at Mr. Sheffers.
Wed, Mch 16. It is snowing a little this morning.
Thurs Mch 17.
Fri, Mch 18.
Sat, Mch 19.
Sun, Mch 20. This morning I preached in our church here & this afternoon I rode to the Evings appointment & preached and put up with my freind Peter Shoemaker.
Mon Mch 21. Rode home & then to Arlington and then home. The weather has been very cold. This evening I heard Mr. Cheeney lecture on Temperance in the Temperance Hall.
Tues, Mch 22. We have had about a week of very cold weather & it is still upon us — a second edition of winter.
On last monday evening Mr. Cheeney a young Lecturer upon Temperance from Philadelphia, but a native of Kentucky lectured in the Temperance Hall on the subject of Temperance and this evening he lectured in our church, partly on the war, and in part on Temperance.

~~He is a small man, weighing about 98 lb.~~ an active minded little man, a very rapid ~~sensible & enthusiastic speaker~~. Over five was taken this evening for the Lecturer a small sum but better than nothing — it is about the highest figure he has received on any similar occasion in Ohio. This is ~~rather a~~ poor testimonial in favor of the Temperance enterprise.

Wed Mch, 23, 1864.
Cold still cold. Wood Wood is now in demand. The sun shines through a cold wintry air.

Thurs, Mch 24. This day I assisted to haul a load of Fodder home.

Fri Mch 25.

Sat Mch, 26. This is rather a pretty day — My wife & Mr. Behaven have gone in our Buggy to see Bingesse, McGarey.

Sun Mch 27. 1864.
This is Easter Sunday, and a beautiful day it has been, Mild, Balmy and beautiful. The sun shone with a saddened splendour from sun rise to sunset casting a mellow light upon the earth, and it was almost as warm as summer. This morning I preached a funeral sermon at Union, on occasion of the death of Mrs Mary Sheldon, who dies in her 69th year. Born Sep. 19th 1795, and died Dec 29th 1863. She died as will be seen sometime before the funeral services were performed. She was a good woman,

This afternoon at 2½ O Clock, P.M. I married Mr. John M. Patterson and Miss Mary E. Hammond. This is the first in my remembrance that I performed funeral services, and a Marriage ceremony on the same day. I preached this morning with some freedom. The day is now closing.

A singular days work — a funeral service & a marriage — and so we pass on and on 'till we reach the boundary of human life, and then die, may God remember us in love & mercy. My text was "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness to all nations, and then shall the end come." My wife accompanied me to the wedding this afternoon. This evening I wrote a Poem.

Mon, March 28th 1864.

This morning I corrected & transcribed my Poem, and then my wife & me drove over to Mother Patterson's, to attend the infare of her son John. Quite a company there. Sometime after dinner we returned home, and about 4 O Clock, P.M. I accompanied Dr. McDonald to Br. Jesse McGee's. His wife, son (Gompert) and himself are dangerously ill. I am suffering extremely with my head. Left here about 10 O. Clock, P.M. in company with the Dr., and rode home — So dark we could scarcely see our horses, and raining, and the wind blowing — 4 miles, and a dark, stormy ride — Suffering with my head and now while I write it is within 8 min of 12 O Clock Sunday. This day I mailed a letter containing money for the Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Tues, Mch, 29, 1864. This day it is cloudy. My wife & me drove to James Sheldons, in the Union neighborhood — We there tarried until nearly night and then returned bringing home a little flour & meat. Raining this evening.

Wed, Mch, 30. A fine rain this morning. I mean a ~~drizzling~~ drizzling rain. Fine particles of rain. Definition — 1st A fine rain, & refreshing showers. 2. A fine rain. — Small particles of rain. A drizzling rain.

Thurs, Mch, 31. This afternoon I called upon a young Lady who had been suffering with storms, and when free from them she was much interested about her spiritual condition, though she would be lost in a perfect agony of mind. I conversed with her, and tried to reason with them and at her request I prayed with her, and read from the scriptures and sang several hymns. She then kneeled in bed and prayed herself making a thrillin prayer for herself, we then sung, her countenance suddenly changed and she was perfectly relieved — She was happy. The above circumstances occured Yesterday. This morning I rode to Windlay a distance of 13 miles, Mud, Mud, Mud. I dined with Thomas Lindsay, fed my horse at the Creek house — Lost my Fur collar in town, had it on my arm and it slipped off — don't I suppose at least three dollars

Fri. April 1st, 225. This is April fool day. I would rather be subjected to the playful deceptions peculiar to the 1st of April than to meet with a disappointment such as I met with last Sabbath. I married a couple on that day and they paid me nothing the Groom did not even make a reference to it, did not even pay or promise to pay, and did not even thank the preacher for his services — and the girl he married was of a wealthy family. And this is the second marriage I performed on this day, and the first couple tho' rich played the same game — tho afterward at one have a Barrel of cider, and some apples I suppose he intended that as pay, but he did not say so.

Sat, Apl 2.

Sun, Apl 3. This morning I preached in this Town to a full congregation I commenced the services of the day with head ache, the first service was to attend to Sabbath school I taught a Bible class of Young Ladies Then preached and after dinner rode to Eurings and preached, then rode home Quite sick. Sick all night. This evening called in company with my wife upon Mr S. Whitten Mr Fary, who is sick.

Mon Apl 4. Cloudy and raining a little. This day I mailed $3,00 to Mr. D. Babbitt in favor of the Book concern, from K. W. Mr Closley, and gave him his note.

Tues, Apl 5. 1864. This day at 12. M, I left home & rode to Mr. Samuel Woods,

~~I was very tired and worn down when I arrived~~
here, I was well entertained and had a good night
rest. Mr. Woods is a fine specimen of the Christian gen-
tleman. Wed, Apl, 6, 1864.

This morning I rode to Lima
and found Mr. Wm Phillips' family eating their dinner.
So I had my dinner & horse put up, and then called
upon Mr. Lees' family and C. Carter, and walked out to
the cemetery, and visited my sons grave, and spent an
hour in the cemetery, and returned to Mr. Phillips.

Thurs Apl, 7.
This day I walked about town a little, and found
Mr. Kept whose family occupies our house sick
with Typhoid fever quite ill - He owes me $15.00, but
I had not the heart to ask them for any rent. His
wife apologized for their inability to pay, saying
that she had only $5.00, and I told her to keep
that. So I expect our resource in this connection
is cut off. To day I met with my son Charles
who had come from home to Lima. This evening
we went together out to Mr. J. Roberts.

Fri Apl, 8. This day
I left for home, and rode to P. States. After dinner
it commenced raining, and I remained here all
night.

Sat Apl, 9. I rode to
Mr. Woods, within 8 miles of Mt. Blanchard, and
remained here all night. Sun Apl, 10. I rode home
and preached in our Church at 10½ O Clock, and this
afternoon I rode to Union and preached again & staid
out up with Mr. Loeve. Mon Apl, 11. I rode
home, and during my trip away I was preserved

and my family by the blessing of God was also preserved for which I feel greatly to my heavenly Father. While riding into town this morning I heard of the death of Br. Jesse McFarey, a fine man a good Christian and a warm freind. May peace be upon him. One of his daughters—twin Ladies died some time ago with typhoid fever and now he is dead. and his wife & son are both down with the same disease. May the Lord bless them I pray.

I have been attending to interests about our house, and Yard, and this evening I transcribed a sermon from the first writing, while a part of my family went to the Lodge of the Good Templars. I am troubled with head ache.

Tues, Apl, 12, 1864.

This morning I rode in company with Br. McDonald out to Sister McFareys. Her husband was to be buried to day. She and her son lay in their beds with the same disease. The coffin was taken to the bed for Sister McFarey to see, She felt the face of the dead, lost a pensive look, and sunk back on her pillows. The little son was taken from his sick bed to the coffin to look upon the face of his Father. Poor boy he felt badly. Three members of this family have died at home this year and one killed in the army, (at Pittsburgh) during the same time. I prayed with this afflicted family after reading from the scriptures. At the grave a hymn was sung. "Shed not a tear &" and Br. R. Park made some remarks at the close and dismissed the assembly. I dined in company with Br. Park

at Mr Sellers after prayer by Br Pask, we left and I called upon Sister Cook to see the sick hired boy who has Diphtheria, he was better — returned home. Wed, Apl 13, 1864.

Cloudy this morning.

This afternoon I rode to Forest to see about a school for my Daughter Julia — At Tea with the family of Mr Josiah Smith, had some encouragement in reference to the school. Returned to Br Henry Davis', tarried all night.

Thurs, Apl 14. Rode home. This evening my wife & me rode out to Mr Lafferty's they being sick there, tarried till after tea, then rode home stopping a few minutes by the way to see the family of Mr Wm Bell. This evening I composed & wrote an Acrostic for a Lady's Album.

Fri Apl 15.

Sat, Apl 16.

Sun, Apl 17. This day preached in this Town and at the Ewings' appointment & remained all night at S. Ewings. Mon, Apl 18. This morning rode home.

Tues, Apl 19. Cool evenings & not very warm through the day — but rather cool. This afternoon I will leave home for Forest and will mail several letters — To the Probate Judge — J. J. Lee, and to my Son William E. Caddy, and one for Mr M. Closley.

~~Wed, Apl 20.~~

I rode to Forest this evening to see about a school for my Daughter Julia, and on the way

I composed an acrostic on the name of a Young Lady for her Album. I composed this on horseback - composing a couple of lines, and then stopping my horse, and writing them on paper with pencil on my hat crown. The name consisted of 16 letters, making 4 verses, and as I think a pretty good composition. Not much success in getting a school. Put up with Mr. J. Smith. Cool night.

Wed Apl 20th 1864.

A beautiful white frost this morning. The sun presents a beautiful appearance, a silvery brightness is reflected from the frosty ground. Rode home, and transcribed my poem in my miscellany, and wrote it in the Young Ladys Album. This evening called upon the sick - went to Mr Hammonds - finished reading Hiawatha by Longfellow a beautiful poem, a fine legendary tale of Indian life - the scene laid upon the southern bank of Lake Superior. Read also the courtship of Miles Standish, a poem by the same author.

Thurs Apl 21. This day my wife and me and our little Boy Jim rode to Mr Lowe's, and dined here, and then we went to Mr Sillick's, and took supper, and then we rode home. I finished reading Evangeline, a poem by Longfellow a plaintive pitiful story. And I am now reading the Golden Legend, an important story.

Fri, Apl, 22, 1864, Cloudy & raining a little.

I finished reading the Golden Legend by Longfellow. It appears to be a Poem founded upon an old Dramatic Poem, written by a Roman Catholic Prelate in the 13th Century. It is a very fine Dramatic Poem. This evening I took supper in company with my wife with Mrs Rebecca Shoemaker & Husband.

This evening I finished a Poem The Lament, and wrote it in my Miscellany.

Sat, Apl, 23. This day I left home in my Buggy & drove to Norristown a very unpleasant drive. I went for Rev Capt J. J. Geer who was to Lecture in our town this evening. This young man I received into the church about 15 years ago — He had been a prisoner in the South for 7 months, having been captured at Shiloh and had been in 12 military prisons & 4 County jails, and two penitentiaries. After his return he published a book entitled "Beyond the lines, or a Yankee prisoner loose in Dixie". I found him at Mr J. Smiths, I fed my horse, had dinner and we drove to Mt Blanchard it rained a part of the time. This evening Br Geer lectured quite well. We put up with us.

Sun, Apl, 24. It rained the most of the night. This morning Br J. preached for us from the text found in II. Cor, 6, 1.

A spirited sermon. Still rainy. I am troubled with head ache this afternoon. Rainy this afternoon quite hard, and constant.

Mon, Apl, 25, 1864.

This evening Br. J. J. Geer lectured again — his lecture was protracted for three hours, consisting chiefly of his experience in Dixie. This long it was interesting, and the people would have listened an hour longer.

Tues, Apl 26. This morning in company with Br. J. Krout & Br. Geer I rode to Dover. Br. Krout's way pen. We dined at Mr. J. Smith's. After the train came in I bid Br. Geer good-bye & Br. Krout & myself returned home. Rather a pleasant evening.

Wed, Apl, 27. This day I wrote a number of letters among the rest one to Mrs. A. M. Barrett, in which I enclosed $6.00, preparing to go North. Dexter down & Jimmy are both sick — taken last evening.

Thurs, Apl, 28. This morning I left home at 10 A. M., and rode to Rev. R. K. [illegible] 4 miles & dined, and fed my horse. After an interview with this family I rode on to Philip, Br. [illegible]. I had been absent and had not seen this family for about 14 years, yet they knew me at a glance. I used to preach at their house 15 years ago.

Fri, Apl, 29. This morning left early, and rode to my daughter, Mrs. Jas. [illegible] before 11 A. M. Then

until 3. P. M. and then rode on to my ~~aft~~ Son Williams at Bellmore, or as it is generally called North Ridge Station. Men who can tell the kind of roads over which I have passed. The creatures who inhabit the Marsh, and pads of Putnam County tell me! plunging & stop-ping - floundering, straining, and almost coming to a dead halt is the kind of experience I had to endure, Ah! Yes and my poor stiff, worn out horse had to endure it which was worse than all. I was directed to take a certain road done so and went about a half a mile, and Oh! horror of horrors - Before me was a "wast wildemess" and a "boundless contiguity of mud and water" I backed out - I did thinking that the other road could be no worse - But - I give it up, and will say to the curious, come & see

Sat. Apl. 30, 1864, Walked around some with my Son Wm. and made an arrangement with him to send any fruit trees by rail to Lima. I then started on my way, taking a different route - William went a mile or so with me. I dined at John Stewarts - a good dinner This is a Mexican man, married some time ago and settled in this swamp - 4 miles from North ridge Station, Time & labor will make a farm, even here. I called with him, a few moments upon his Br. Jacob, being in sight, Rode on to Ottawa, and put up with Milton, Twigs.

Sun, May 1, 1864, Called with this Br. upon some of his Children & then

left for Kalida, desperate roads — Walked some and at my home found my daughter Kurland, and my little daughter Eva, and Rilly well. This evening heard Rev Ellis of a United Brethren Presiding Elder preach on "O! God my heart is fixed". A good sermon. I knew this Dr in other years, but he did not recognize me until after service. After service recognizing me he seemed non-plussed and worried at not seeing me before service. A good, clever man. Raining this evening. Mon, May 2, 1864. A terrible snow storm is upon us, I never saw it snow more freely than now. I left here after dinner & rode to Lima — put up with my friend Dr. & Mrs. Phelps. This evening went to the station and got my trees, and went over to the square with Mr. & returned. Tues May 3. Planted out my trees & dined with W. Peer. Left here & rode to S. Woods. Wed, May 4. Rode to within 4 miles of home & attended a sale, and then rode to Dr. Evans in Williamstown and dined, this evening I rode to Dr. Woods.

Thurs, May 5 Let my horse feed on grass until after dinner. Then rode home, calling by the way at Dr. Evans. Found my family in usual health, I feel thankful to God for his preserving care. Fri May 6 Went to mill & went in debt for 8 lbs flour. Warm day.

Sat, May 7. This day I went in company with my daughter Julia to Findlay to attend the school examination, and returned towards home & put up with J. W. Wood. While in Findlay to day I dined

with T. Lindsay — he gave me a Book to read called an "Eye opener", and requested me after reading it to give my opinion of it. I find it to be a scurrilous Infidel production — received I believe by the extreme spiritualists of the present day — I must answer it.

Sun, May 8, 1864. This afternoon I preached at Union, and rode home, and attended Presbyterian meeting this evening.

Mon, May 9. This morning I went with Julia to Arlington — She was to commence her school this morning. She opened this morning — She dined with me at Mr Cameron's. I visited her school this forenoon & afternoon, and in the evening I took her to Mr Wisemans — A storm to night & I put up with my Daughter Julia here.

Tues, May 10. I left and drove to Rev. R. K. Davis' — Raining — Here all day.

Wed, May 11. Rode home, 'oh' how muddy & sluggish travelling. When will the mud dry away & the weather become pleasant — Corn ground, for the most part not plowed yet — too wet.

Thurs, May 12.

Fri, May 13. This afternoon I drove to Arlington, for Julia, and took supper at Mr Hinchegs' with my

daughter Julia, & we then drove home through roads the next thing to impassable.

Sat May 14. 1864.

This morning I drove to Union in company with my Daughter Hester Ann and our Pres. not being present I preached. And we put up with Br. Hale. This afternoon we had our Quarterly Con. Very few present, Br. M. V. B. Evans our Pres. being present he was elected Chairman. Up to this period three Quarters of the Year being gone, I had received a little more than 80 dol. This evening Br. Evans preached on "What doest thou here Elijah."

Sun May 15. This morning I drove home, and brought my wife to our Quarterly meeting, and arrived in time to open the morning exercises. At 10½ Br. Evans preached on "Searching what or what manner of time the spirit within them did signify, when it testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow." & he made a strong Union prayer — and this is a desert neighborhood. Our meeting closed after sacrament. We rode to Mt. Blanchard on this evening Br. Evans preached on "And Moses said, I beseech thee show me thy glory."

Mon May 16. This evening Br. Evans preached again on

Tues, May, 17. 1864. This day in company with Br. Evans we visited a number of families.

Wed May 18. This evening in company with Br. Evans I went to the Evings appointment and Br. E preached on "That we might have a strong consolation who have fled for refuge, to lay hold upon the hope set before us."

Thurs May 19. We drove back to Alt-B, stopping on the way at J. Shoemakes, a few minutes.

Fri. May 20. Beautiful morning. This morning Br. Evans left for his next appointment. This young man about 31 years old is the son of Rev. Sanford H. Evans, who died some 13 years ago. He was Pres't of this (Ohio) Con. one term, and a man of some remarkable peculiarities — indeed distinguished on account of his remarkable memory. He could read more scripture from memory than any man I ever knew, and could make an instant and appropriate application of them. He was a man of great energy, and somewhat eccentric. His son M. V. B. Evans, our present Pres't, who has just been with us is a good preacher, and a very respectable Christian.

Sat May 21. Hazy morning. Head ache a little. Warm weather.

Sun, May, 22.

This morning I preached in this Town - (Mt-Blanchard) and this afternoon I rode out to Union, and preached again, and in company with my little Daughter Urania, we put up at Levi Sampsons. We have had warm days, Mercury at 92 Deg.

Mon May 23, 1864 Drove home.

Tues, May, 24. This morning I in company with my son Charles, went to Forest, he leaving for Springfield, to look for work at his business, (printing) I pray that the Providential hand of our heavenly Father will direct him. We reached Forest just in time to meet the cars, & I bid him God bye, and he was off. I dined on my way home at Mother Davis', then drove home and a heavy storm came on just as I arrived.

Wed May 25, This afternoon my Wife & me went to Pitha Hammonds' to spend a little early corn and returned. Our Daughter Hester has a very severe attack of Erasypelas, apparently some better now.

Thurs, May 26.

Fri, May, 27. This morning my wife, and, Urania, and Jenny left,

home in our Buggy for the Month, intending to visit our Children in Kalida, Pilhoe, & Sand Ridge, or Bellmore. We have a married Child at each of these places. Cool.

Sat May 28. This evening I went out to the Pasture and drove home our Cow, with a Young one at her side. Cool to day.

Sun May 29. Uncomfortably cool — winter clothes not uncomfortable. I preached this morning in our Church in this Town (Mt Blanchard) a Sermon on the death of Mr Jesse McGary & his two Daughters, who died within 6 weeks of each other, with a malignant form of Typhoid fever. I spoke with more ease than I anticipated, delivering my thoughts with some freedom.

Mon May 30. This day I wrote & mailed an Obituary of Mr. Jesse McGary & his two Daughters. Pleasant day. I have suffered somewhat with the head ache all day.

Tues, May 31.

Wed, June 1, 1864.

Thurs, June 2, This evening my wife & Eva & Jimmy returned home safely. I feel thankful for the providential care of our divine master over them in their absence.

Fri, June 3. During

this week I received a letter from Jonathan, Plum informing me that his Son John was killed on the 14th of last month at the battle of Resaca in Georgia and was not found until the next day (in the night) by his Captain who buried him — Messengers had gone for his remains and he requested me to come and preach a funeral sermon on or about the 4th of this month, he supposed they would be home with the remains about that time.

Sat, June 4, 1864. This day I went in company with my Daughter Julia to Findlay — She having to appear before the board of examiners. I remained here until the morning session was over. I then went by Reil road to Fostoria to assist J. S. Threp at a meeting, arrived & preached at night.

Sun, June 5. Preached this morning & evening. Dined with J. B. Roberts, and put up with him this evening.

Mon, June 6. I have been sick ever since I came here. This day I left and returned to Findlay, and then rode home with Mr. Hostler.

Tues, June 7. Went to Forest, and done what I never done before, Got on the wrong train — I heard that the train on which I desired to go, left at 9. A. M.

and so at that hour, a train came in, and I got upon it, and when about a mile on the way, or perhaps a 1½ mile I learned that it was the wrong train. The conductor stopped the train, and I got off, and ran for life to get back to meet the proper connection, & succeeded, so much for not attending to my business as I should have done. In due time my train came along, and bore me to Huntsville, and here learning that Mr. Plum had not received but the remains of his Son, I remained in Huntsville at Mrs. McKinnons. Widow of my friend, D. W. McKinnon.

Wed, June 8. 1864. This morning this Lady & her Son took me to the residence of Jonathan Plum, I found this family in deep sorrow on account of the loss of their son.

Thurs June 9. Still here

Fri, June 10. This day the remains of Lt. J. D. Plum arrived at Ballfountaine.

Sat June 11. This afternoon the body of the Lt was brought here - it was in a Metalic case, and upon the removal of the Metalic cap from the Glass we could merely see the form of the face and shoulders all wrapped in a sheet. The body, or face could not be seen. This was a source of affliction to the afflicted Parents. This evening Capt. J. Jeer came.

Sun, June 12. This Morning

at 11. P.M. I preached the funeral sermon in the Pond to a great concourse from the words "Broad the sword beareth, at home there is as death". Br. Geer closed and we repaired to the cemetery, and after the burial I made a few closing remarks, and dismissed the audience. This evening at 6. P.M. Br. Geer preached in the Lewistown Church and we held first up at Br. Plums.

Mon, June, 13. This evening Br. Geer lectured in the Lewistown Church, and we put up at Br. J. B. McKinnons.

Tues, June 14. This evening he lectured in the Pleasant Grove Church, and I took up a tolerably liberal collection for him. We put up at Br. Nichols.

Wed June 15. We called a few Minutes at Br. Wm. Blacks, Senr. and then we were taken in carriages to Huntsville, where Br. Geer took the cars for De Graff and I for Forest. After reaching Forest I walked home laborious walk, I found all in usual health for which I feel thankful.

Thurs June 16. Home.

Fri, June 17. Very warm. This day, I cut, and hauled a little grass for my horse.

Sat, June 18. This morning in company with my wife I went to Abilington to the meeting of Br. M. M. Evans, Prest. of the Ohio Conf. He is test this morning was the Passage from Joh 35. 10. We dined with Br. A. Pickett Br. Evans R. K. Davis, my wife and me, after dinner my wife & me called a short

time upon Sister Mc Farey — a lonely widow who lost her husband & two daughters in the space of 6 weeks. From here we went to the tir again — Br Evans preached this afternoon on John 15, 9. "As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love." This was a short good, compact sermon. I think the points were these, 1. The nature of Christ's love to us.

In order to ascertain the nature of the love of Christ to us, it is necessary to learn the nature of the love of God to him. When —

1. The love of God to Christ was without beginning. And so the love of Christ to us was without beginning.
2. The love of God to Christ was without measure and so the love of Christ to us was without measure.
3. The love of the Father to the Son was ~~unchanging~~ without variation. And so the love of Christ to us is without variation.

The Preacher then urged upon the people the exhortation of the Apostle, "Continue ye in my love."

This sermon, it will be seen involves some points which may be easily controverted especially the first subdivision. The question might be asked how could God love the world before the world existed? To this it might be replied that God in his omniscience knew from all eternity that this world would be brought into

existence, and that he passed a prospective love for the world always, and this view it will be seen involv the doctrine of the Divine prescience. Some contend tha the Divine being permits himself to know events as they transpire. This indeed looks like a strange view yet it is mentioned. Others contend that by virtue of his nature he necessarily knows every thing that has transpired and now transpiring, and that may take place in the future.

The sermon was a good one. I closed the services in the morning, and Br. Adams elleth Epis Min in the afternoon. We to dinner with Br. Cameron Tavern Keeper here & then returned home to Mount Blanchard.

Sun June 19. 1864. The morning I attended Sabbath school in our Church and about meeting time I was taken with a terrible attack of jaw ache – the most severe I believe that I ever experienced. About 2 P.M. it subsided, leaving me in a dull condition. Very warm and dry. This evening Br. M. L. D. Evans preached in our Church here – Text, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do." At the close of service I proposed to resign my St Clair Mission – being the mission assigned – having received a little over 94 Dolls on the Year then Quarter gone – they thought my movement premature, and I agreed to let it rest during the week.

Mon June 20.

Tues, June 21. This morning in company with my Daughter in law

Annie Caddy I went toward Lima, dined at Mr. Woods & here also for tea, then drove on to a Mr. Stans, got lost & arrived a little after night. Wed, June 22, 1864. Drove on to Lima and dined with Br. Wm. Phillips, and this evening drove out to Br. J. Roberts, Mrs. Stubbs being with us.

Thurs June 23. Drove into town, and attended to some business, and dined with Mr. Kenny & Lady, and Br. Phillips & Lady were also here, and Mrs. Stubbs. Attended to some business for my Daughter in Law Annie, and put up with Mr. Phillips, took tea with Br. Wm. Beer.

Fri June 24. Started early for home, fed twice on the way, and watered about 5 times, and arrived home before night. All well as usual. This evening my wife informed me that my dear Mother was dead. She was a good woman, and I know she is better off. She lives and will ever live in the chamber of my heart. I also learned that the two sons of my half Brother James Edward were dead, one being killed in Battle, and the other died in hospital, and the probabilities were that my half Brother was taken captive by the Rebels.

Sat June 25. At home. This evening attended Lodge.

Sun June 26. This morning I preached in this town on Rom. 8. 2, with some liberty. The members proposed to do all

they could for us, and we will try to do the best
we can. It is very warm. This afternoon I drove
in company with my Daughter ~~Julia~~ Eva to
Dr. Joseph Kimmels. & after tea we drove ho
Mon June 27. This
day I prepared an inscription for the Mon
ument of Rev. W. E. Stutes. Wrote letters to
Rev. C. H. Bassett Dr. J. C. McEinnis, and
Jonathan Rhum. Retired at near midnig.
Tues, June 28, 1864
This is a cool morning, very dry weather
Wed, June 29.
Thurs, June 30.
Fri, July, 1. We
have had some fine showers.
Sat, July 2. Cloudy.

July 4. 1864. Suffering extremely with my head. Transcribed an original poem. Attended the Good Templar's lodge. My daughter Julia, and daughterinlaw Anna, drove to Williamstown. Anna lost her gold pen, and silver holder, one that our dear Robert wrote his last letters with. It would have been a memento. My wife and me drove to John Krouts, and returned before 5 O'Clock, built a fire, and put on the tea kettle, composed an Epic poem, explanatory of some of the symbols of the Odd Fellows Hall. 162 lines.

July 8. 1864. Went with my daughter Hester Ann to Henry Holmes, and then to Newton B. Thorps.

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Appendix.

Facts & incidents which have occured to the writer which are not incorporated in the body of the work.
C. C.

1. I remember when about 7 years of age hearing the eccentric Lorenzo Dow preach in the Presb. Church in Phila. (Kensington) I remember he then wore a long beard, and a sailors jacket. I remember during his sermon some persons went out - he paused & then as near as I recollect said "the next one that goes out will certainly be rag, rag and bobtail. This expression has become very common since then, and I think it likely it originated with him. I heard this man preach subsequently in Pittsburgh, Washington, Ohio & in Cincinnati - the last time I saw him was in Pittsburgh about the year 1830, walking on the wharf by the river, dressed in dark cloth with his pantaloons rather tight about his ankles.

2. A little previous to the above incident when I was 5 or 6 years of age my Step Father made a trip to one of the Bermudas Islands, to try to secure some property which of right belonged to him, but failed for want of proper evidence, so many having died who would have been of service to him in this connexion - he returned, bringing many marine curiosities - some beautiful specimens of coral, & shells &c. I remember two specimens of coral resembling miniature apple trees - they were beautiful mantle ornaments - one of them fell from the mantle breaking into many pieces.

3. A little subsequent to the above my Step Father, and my Mother and my Aunt Hester Truman went to the State of Maryland to see about some property which of right belonged to my Mother & her two sisters - They went leaving a person to keep house for us,

and returned nothing arrangements in his absence to secure the property — The whole matter was arranged with the exception of some little matter, and they all came home satisfied as well as I now remember, but as strange as it may seem it is nevertheless true that nothing further has ever been done in relation to that property from that day to this — So this whole estate was lost simply for the want of attention — The estate was on the Eastern shore of Maryland and by right fell to My Mother & her two sisters Hester V. Kessick — their maiden name was Litebridge.

While on Mt. Vernon Circuit living in Cardington (1841.) Gen. Wm. H. Harrison died (Prest. of the United States) I was requested by a committee to preach a Memorial sermon, on the occasion, which I did, from the words, "Trust in Him at all times — Ye people pour out your hearts before him — God is a Refuge for us."

While on our way to Port Washington (Tuscarawas Co.) by the Canal, we stopped in the night at ~~Akron~~ Massillon, and I went up in Town in the darkness to buy bread, and returning (it being very dark) I came within a few feet of a Reservoir, and would have fallen in, but for a man who was near, and throwing his hand violently against my breast, threw me back, with the exclamation — "You will be in the Reservoir." This great Providence saved me. If I had gone in, my family never would have known what became of me. True, my body might have been found. God is near, and often saves us from death. Oh! how thankful we ought to be.

My recollection is, that when I was on Vienna Ct. in 1846 — living in Vienna on the Western Reserve, Rev. Thomas Oliver, born on the Isle of Man, a local minister on my charge, was employed by the Congregationalists to preach for them. He was a good man and talented. He urged his people to become more spiritual, saying that they might be the medium through which God would convert others, telling them at the same time, if they failed God would select some other medium by which to impress others. Mr. Oliver, at the same time made personal visits all around, and by this instrumentality, persons were converted in their houses, here and there. After their conversion they desired a church-home and knowing that Mr. Oliver, though preaching for the Congregationalists, was a member and Minister of the Meth. Prot. Church. So they organized into a M. P. Church. This offended his charge, and intimated that he was using the Con. Church as a medium through which to promote Meth. Protestantism. So, a trial must be had. A Committee was selected from different denominations, Pres., Baptist, Prot. Meth. and, I believe Congre. to sit as jurors. The com. numbered

either nine or eleven, I am not certain which. A great crowd present. My wife and me attended, and I was one of the Committee. Hon. Joshua R. Giddings was a member of the Committee, and we made him chairman. Hon. Benj. Wade was present at the trial. Witnesses were heard, and we retired to Deacon Moshier to decide. Mr. Giddings wrote out a verdict for us all to sign. All signed it but myself. As written it criminated, to some extent, both parties. I did not believe Mr. Oliver worthy of any crimination, hence my refusal. We returned to the School H. where the people were waiting for the verdict and Rev. Mr. Taylor (Pres.) made some remarks, and Mr. Giddings was then to announce the verd. He indulged in some preliminaries, and then dre a beautiful word picture, which fascinated the audience, and while their minds linge upon the beautiful scene, he glided rapidly over the decision, and very few knew what it was. Br. Sperry came to me to enquire what the decision was. He was one of the Com. and a preacher. I never heard a more successful eloquent. ionary dodge in all my life. Benj. Wade said that he did not want Giddings to interpret law for him, and said that by Mr. G. permission he would take the case before the civil courts, and clear him for nothing.

Post Office Addresses.

1. Mr. Isaac Campbell McGinnis, Bellefontaine, Logan County, Ohio.
2. Ralph Robinson, Bucyrus, Crawford County, Ohio.
3. H. V. Caddy, (Captain) Company C. 90th Reg. O. V. I. Camp near Louisville, Ky.
4. C. Caddy, Jun. do. (Co. fallen the 90th Regiment.)

5. Henry Sim, Gleason, Knoxville, Knox Co. Illinois,
6. Samuel S. Patton, Peoria, Illinois,
7. Jno. Brown, do.
8. Mr. Chaplain Haney, 55th Reg. Illinois Volunteers, Memphis, Tennessee.
9. E. McAllister, Capt. Kan. Cavalry, 4th Brigade, 1st Division Illinois Volunteers,
10. Bushrod J. Washington, McAllister's Battery, Nashville, Tenn.
11. Messrs Emery & Andrews, Peoria Illinois.
12. Allen C. Frost, Publisher of Illinois Gazette, Macon, Illinois,
13. A. L. Smith, Tamaqua, Schuylkill Co. Pa.
14. Mr. Cunningham, Middleport, Mason Co. Illinois.
15. R. D. & Charles Caddy, Jun. in Gen. Smith's division 2d Brigade, 90th Reg. under Col. Ross. Com. Co.
16. Mr. W. E. Caddy, North Ridge, P.O. Putnam County, Ohio.
17. Alfred McKinnon, Com. Co. 1st Regt. O.V.I. 3d Brigade, 2d Division, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Capt. John W. Wheeler, Com. B. 57th O.V.I.

Mr. J. Truman, Wooster, Hancock County, Ohio.

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Rev. M. P. Gaddis, Ada, Ohio.

Sam. Wood Esq. Ada, P.O. Office, Hardin County, Ohio.

Mr. Sam. Pane, [illegible] County, Illinois.

Mr. Sarah Stubbs, Grape Grove, Green County, Ohio.

Rev. J. M. Brown, Waynesfield, Auglaize County, Ohio.

B. W. McClaskey, Care of Lieut. J. A. Reese, A.D.C. 1st Brig. 3d Div. 4th A.C. Chattanooga

Mr. Willey Cameron Com H 56th Illinois Western Sharp Shooter, 2d Bri, 2 Div, 16th Army Corps,

Rev. J. S. Thresh, Hostoria Seneca County, O.
Rev. T. Edwards, Sumner Lawrence Co, Illinois
Dr. W. E. Caddy Bellmore, Putnam Co, O.
Passer, West 36th Ohio (I think) belonging to the army of the Cumberland.

Rev. John A. Maxwell — Plymouth: Marshall County, Indiana,

Mrs. Mary B. Powell: Brookfield Las Animas County, Colorado.

Mrs. Sarah C. Anderson: Cincinnati: Ohio. Wayne Street — Walnut Hills, No. 50.

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Take the Sycamore cable at 4th and Sycamore — Come to Ridgeway Ave — go East to Harvey Avenue — we live the second house on East side, north of ~~Ridgeway~~ Ridgeway. We stand very high.

Mary J. Allan: Callaway: Custer County: Nebraska.

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Martha D. Shepherd — South Olive — Noble County: Ohio.

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Bushrod D. Washington: Chicago, Ill. State Street — No. 3550. Latest address.

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Rev. T. T. Evans — Jasper — Florida. (Latest Address.

Robert Dyer — South Olive — Noble County, O.

Mr. E. B. Champlin, Superintendent of Schools.

Cresco, Howard County, Iowa.

Hiram Moss: Nashville, Brown County, Indiana.

George Dyer: Bell Valley: Noble County, Ohio.

John L. Whetstone — Cincinnati, Ohio.
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Rev. F. M. Shutts — Leighton — Mahaska County, Iowa.

Mrs. A. M. Bassett — New Knoxville, Auglaize County, Ohio.

Milton E. Caldy — Knox: Starke County, Indiana.

Lewis L. Cornell, Chicago, Illinois, 429. American Express Building.

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Wm. M. Harshman—Williamstown—Hancock Co. Ohio.

Bush. D. Washington—Portland Avenue—3637. Chicago, Illinois—Latest address.

Frances A. Gates,

Rev. M. V. B. Evans—Columbus, Ohio—1180 Hunter Avenue—Late Address.

Sarah C. Anderson—Gilbert Avenue near Morris Street, Opposite Eden Park—2047. Latest Address

Bushrod D. Washington—Wilmette—on the Chicago and North Western R. R. two miles north of Evanston, and 14 miles north of the Court House in Chicago; but only three miles from the City limits. Latest Address.

Stephen Hayne—White House—Lucas Co. O.

Rev. Francis M. Shults—Mohican, Ashland County, Ohio.

E. T. Howe, Indianapolis, Indiana.

W. H. Lawyer; Corinth; Trumbell Co, Ohio.

James Yates - East Pearl Street, Cin, O, Nov. 22-24.

Mrs. Margaret Cross - Port Washington -
Tuskarawas Co; Ohio.

Priscilla Gilmore, Corinth, Trumbull Co; O.
daughter of Wm. H. Sawyer.

W. J. Hume; Bunkerhill Macoupin
County; Illinois,

A recent measure. Letters received.

An extensive previous correspondence not recorded here.

1. A. B. Caddy. April 29. 1861.
2. A. B. Caddy. June "
3. A. B. Caddy. Oct 30. "
4. A. B. Caddy — " " "
5. Mary Ann Ellison " " "
6. R. Patterson March 21. 1862.
7. R. D. Caddy " 28. "
8. M. A. Ellison " " "
9. Sam'l S. Patton " " "
10. Isaac Brown, County Mec, Md. "
11. S. C. Haney — March 13. "
12. S. C. Haney, April 2. 1862.
13. Dr J. P. Cunningham, March, 30. "
14. " " " " "
15. Bush, T. Washington, " " "
16. Dr J. Kast — " " "
17. S. C. Haney — April, 15. 1862.
18. B. T. Washington — " 20. "
19. S. C. Haney — " " "
20. Mary A. Ellison — " " "
21. S. C. Haney — May, 18. "
22. Emory & Andrews " 24. "
23. B. T. Washington June, 3. "
24. James Borland, " " "
25. Dr J. Kast — " 12. "
26. W. E. Caddy — July, 16. "
27. S. A. Washington — July, 17. "
28. H. A. Caddy — Oct, 15. "
29. " " — " " "
30. C. Caddy, Jun, — " " "
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33. C. Caddy, Jun — Nov, 2. 1862.
34. C. Caddy, Jun, — " " "
35. S. C. Haney — " " "
36. B. T. Washington — " " "
37. Hester A. Caddy, — " " "
38. Rev. A. H. Burbett — " " "
39. A. L. Smith — Nov, 11. "
40. R. D. Caddy — " 12. "
41. Hester Ann Caddy " " "
42. R. D. C to Eva C. — " " "
43. Dr. J. C. M'Dennis — " " "
44. Annie, Caddy — Nov, 29. 1862.
45. Hester Ann Caddy — " " "
46. R. D. Caddy — " " "
47. Julia A. Caddy, — " " "
48. Mrs. S. H. Haney, — " " "
49. C. Caddy Jun — " " "
(The above has brought this day from Lima by our son Milton.)
50. Rev. A. H. Burbett — " 29. "
51. C. Caddy Jun, — " " "
52. Mrs Annie Caddy — Dec, 2. "
53. R. D. Caddy — " 6. "
54. Elizabeth Caddy — " " "
55. Hester A. Caddy — " " "
56. Mrs S. C. Haney — " 9. "
57. Julia A. Caddy — " " "
58. J. B. McKinnon — " " "
59. R. D. Caddy — " 16. "
54. S. C. Haney — " " "
52. Mrs E. Caddy — " 20. "
53. C. Caddy, Jun — " " "
54. C. Caddy, Jun — " " "
55. Annie Caddy — " 27. "
56. C. Caddy, Jun, — " " "
57. Rev. J. Edwards — " " "
58. H. A. Caddy — Jan 1. 1863.
59. C. Caddy Jun — " 6. "
60. C. Caddy Jun — " " "
61. C. Caddy, Jun — " " "
62. R. D. Caddy — " " "
63. Dr. M'Dennis — " 10. "
64. S. C. Haney — " " "
65. R. D. Caddy — " 13. "
66. C. Caddy Jun. — " " "
67. R. D. Caddy — " 17. "
68. C. Caddy, Jun. — " " "
69. Mary Ann Ellison — " 20. "
70. Mary Jane Sherrod — " " "
71. Rev. J. Edwards — " 24. "
72. [illegible] Washington — " " "

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74. R. D. Caddy — Jan 27. /63.
75. C. Caddy, Jun — " " "
76. J. Hall Sen — Feb 7. "
77. Samanth Caddy — " " "
78. C. Caddy, Jun — " 10. "
79. R. D. Caddy — " " "
80. R. D. Caddy — " 14. "
81. Emily Woodruff — Mch, 1863.
82. B. Washington — Mich. Feb 11. R. " "
83. Dr. J. Truman — " "
84. C. Caddy, Jun — " "
85. Annie Caddy — " "
86. C. McDowell — " "
87. C. Caddy, Jun — " "
88. C. Caddy, Jun — " "
89. Ch. H. Trumbo Brit. N. Fin — " "
90. Dr. J. C. McFinnis — " "
91. R. D. Caddy — " 25. "
92. R. D. Caddy — " 29. "
93. J. R. Wood — " 30 "
94. Mary, Jane, Caddy Sherrod — " " "
95. R. D. Caddy — Apl. 4 "
96. Annie Caddy — " " "
97. R. D. Caddy — " 10. "
98. N. Tucker — " 18. "
99. R. D. Caddy — " " "
100. R. D. Caddy — " 25. "
101. Mrs. S. C. Haney — May, 2. "
102. R. D. Caddy — " 4. "
103. R. D. Caddy — " 5. "
104. R. D. Caddy — " 9. "
105. J. [illegible] — " 12. "
106. [illegible] — " "
107. Mrs. Tucker — " 15. "
108. J. D. McKinnon — " 16. "
109. Annie Caddy — " 19. "
110. W. C. McKinnon — " "
111. M. J. Sherrod — " "

112. R. D. Caddy — May, 23. 1863
113. R. D. Caddy — " " "
114. R. D. Caddy — " " "
115. R. D. Caddy — " 29. "
116. R. D. Caddy — June, 3. "
117. [illegible] — " 13. "
118. [illegible] — " " "
119. [illegible] — " " "
120. S. A. Washington — Aug — 20. "
121. R. D. Caddy — " " "
122. S. A. Washington — Sep, 23. "
123. Dr. J. Kost — Oct, 17. "
124. Wm. Sherrod — " " "
125. Hattie Andrews — " " "
126. Rev. J. S. Thorp — " " "
127. Dr. C. Brown — " 31. "
128. Mary, Ann, Gibson " " "
129. J. M. Hamlin " " "
130. Mrs. Haney — Nov, 23. "
131. Relph, Robinson — " " "
132. Hermit, Truman — " 26. "
133. Dr. J. Kost — " " "
134. Rev. J. Burns — " " "
135. S. A. Washington — " " "
136. Mrs. S. C. Haney — Dec, 10. "
137. J. H. Cadd (No Matter) — " " "
138. Capt. Yeoman — " 31. "
139. J. H. Caddy — " " "
140. B. W. McCloskey — Jan 7. 1864
141. C. Caddy, Jun — " " "
142. J. J. Sackett — " 25. "
143. C. H. McDowell — " " "
144. John T. Woodward — Feb, 6. "
145. J. B. McKinnon — " " "

A recent measure.

Letters mailed.

1. A. H. Bassett Oct. 18th 1860.
2. A. B. Caddy " "
3. James Quay " "
4. P. Davis " "
5. M. O. Stone Oct 20. "
6. A. H. Bassett Nov. 9. "
7. A. B. Caddy Nov. 25. "
8. A. B. Caddy Nov. 15. "
9. Rev. A. H. Bassett Nov. 30, 1860.
10. Wm. R. Shenod Dec. 14./60.
11. R. D. Caddy " "
12. Ambrose Cunningham Dec. 27.
13. P. Davis Jan. 24, 1861.
14. J. Whitstone Feb. 7. "
15. Rev. J. M. Pitter " "
16. L. D. Johnston " " "
17. A. B. Caddy Feb. 8. "
18. Wm. & Mary Jane Shenod Feb. 21./61.
19. D. Horn " " "
20. Rev. A. H. Bassett " " "
21. A. Cunningham " " "
22. M. P. Davis April 2. "
23. L. Woodruff " " "
24. W. Geer " " "
25. E. B. Poland " " "
26. R. D. Caddy " " "
27. Rev. J. M. Pitter " " "
28. A. B. Caddy April 30. "
29. L. Dobbins May. 1. "
30. R. D. Caddy " " "
31. Rev. J. Shawn " " "
32. P. R. Glisson Nov. 7. "
33. R. D. Caddy " " "
34. Rev. A. H. Bassett " " "
35. A. B. Caddy " " "
36. A. B. Caddy " " "
37. Mrs. Mary Caddy (from Cin) Mch. 6./62.
38. To the post surgeon in Pot-
    uwah " " "
39. R. D. Caddy Mch. 8. 1862.
40. To the county [illegible]
41. F. Cunningham Mch. 15. 1862.
42. R. D. Caddy " " "
43. S. C. Haney, from
    Mrs. Caddy " " 18. "
44. Jas. Plum " " "
45. J. L. McKinnon " " "
46. A. H. Bassett " 19. "
47. Mrs. Mary Caddy " " "
48. Mary Caddy " 24. "
49. Sam. S. Patton Apl. 4. "
50. R. Robinson " " "
51. F. Cunningham " " "
52. Isaac Brown " " "
53. R. D. Caddy " 5. "
54. John Richards " 4. "
55. T. R. Glisson " " "
56. Col. P. B. Fowlke " " "
57. S. C. Haney " " "
58. A. H. Bassett " 5. "
59. J. East " " "
60. Express Agent Pad. " 16. "
61. J. East " " "
62. S. C. Haney " " "
63. Hester A. Caddy " " "
64. A. H. Bassett " 18. "
65. B. Washington " " "
66. R. D. Caddy " 21. "
67. Michal Kellar May 1. 1862
68. E. B. Poland " " "
69. T. R. Glisson " " "
70. Mary Caddy " 7. "
71. S. C. Haney " " "
72. Capt. McAllister " 15. "
73. " " " " "
74. J. Nagle " " "
75. Emery F. Andrews " 23. "
76. Capt. McAllister " " "
77. Capt. " " " " "
78. S. C. Haney " " "
79. B. T. Washington " " "
80. S. C. Haney June 4. "
81. Emery F. Andrews " 10. "
82. Express Agt Pad. " " "
83. P. [illegible]

83. Mrs E. Washington — June 12, 1862.
84. R. D. Caddy — " 13. "
85. A. H. Bassett — " " "
86. Mr Emery — " 21. "
87. Capt. Mc Allister — " " "
88. S. C. Haney from Mr Caddy — " 25. "
89. R. Robinson — " 28. "
90. J. Mc Clay Smith — " " "
91. J. Edwards — July 12. "
92. W. E. Caddy — " " "
93. T. R. Glisson — " " "
94. S. C. Haney — " " "
95. Capt. S. A. Washington — " 18. "
96. R. D. Caddy — " " "
97. A. Cunningham — " " "
98. Express, at Paducah — " " "
99. B. D. Washington — " " "
100. W. E. Caddy — " " "
101. R. D. Caddy — Sept. 4. "
102. C. Caddy, Jun. — " " "
103. S. C. Haney — " 5. "
104. B. D. Washington — " " "
105. Dr. J. C. Mc Pinnis — Oct. 6. "
106. Capt. R. D. Caddy — " " "
107. C. Caddy, Jun. — " " "
108. James Drury — " " "
109. B. D. Washington — Nov. 7. "
110. Mr Chaplain, Haney — " " "
111. Hester A. Caddy — " " "
112. Capt. R. D. Caddy — " " "
113. C. Caddy, Jun. — " " "
114. Mr Semantha Caddy — Nov. 13. "
115. Rev. J. S. Throp — " " "
116. C. Caddy, Jun. — " " "
117. Hester Ann Caddy — " " "
118. Rev. A. H. Bassett — " 22. "
119. Capt. R. D. Caddy — " " "
120. Dan. Mc Kinnon — " " "
121. R. D. Caddy — Dec. 1. "
122. C. Caddy, Jun. — " " "
123. Hester Ann Caddy — " " "
124. T. R. Glisson — " " "
125. Mr Chaplain, Haney — " " "
126. Mr Annie Caddy — " 2. "
127. Rev. J. S. Throp — " " "
128. C. Mc Dowell — " 5. "
129. W. H. Sherrod — " " "
130. J. Truman, M. D. — Dec. 5. 1862.
131. Miss Isabella, Jeer — " " "
132. Dr. W. E. Caddy — " " "
133. Rev. P. Brown, D. D. — " " "
134. R. D. Caddy — " 8. "
135. C. Caddy, Jun. — " " "
136. S. C. Haney — " 11. "
137. Julia, A. Caddy — " 15. "
138. Rev. A. H. Bassett — " 19. "
139. C. Caddy, Jun. — " 22. "
140. L. Woodruff — " 30. "
142. D. D. Sorsey — " " "
143. Dr. J. C. Mc Pinnis — " " "
144. Rev. J. Edwards — " " "
145. Rev. J. S. Throp — Jan. 6. 1863.
146. Court House Peoria — " " "
147. H. Westbrook, Fillidelphia — " " "
148. Charles V. Bellet — " 7. "
149. Mr S. C. Haney — " 20. "
150. R. D. Caddy — " " "
151. Dr. J. Truman — " 21. "
152. Wm. Y. Allen, Jane, Sherrod — " " "
153. W. E. Caddy — " " "
154. Rev. A. H. Bassett — " 27. "
155. George Hall — " " "
156. Rev. J. Edwards — " " "
157. Emily Woodruff — " " "
158. Daniel Woodruff — " " "
159. C. Caddy, Jun. — " 28. "
160. John Richards — " 31. "
161. John Williams — " " "
162. T. R. Glisson — " " "
163. James Drury — " " "
164. Dr. J. C. Mc Pinnis — " " "
165. D. Mc Kinnon Senr — " " "
166. Benj. Mc Closkey — Feb. 7. "
167. Annie, Caddy — March 20. "
168. R. D. Caddy — " " "
169. J. R. Woods — " " "
170. Elizabeth Mc Dowell — March 21. "
171. Wm. C. Caddy — " " "
172. Allen, Jane, Sherrod — " " "

173. Miss Emily Woodruff Feb. 4.
174. Bush, Washington Feb. 4. 1863
155. Dr. J. Truman — " " "
156. Capt. R. D. Caddy — " " "
157. Mr. A. W. Mafs — " 27. "
158. T. R. Gibson — " " "
159. John Whitstone — " " "
160. W. C. McKinnon — " " "
161. Rev. J. J. White — " " "
162. Rev. D. H. Bassett — " " "
163. Dan'l H. Horne — " " "
164. J. Edwards — Apl. 3. "
165. Annie Caddy — " " "
166. J. R. Woods — " " "
167. Bush, Washington — " 6. "
168. Wm. F. Geer — " " "
169. Annie Caddy — " " "
170. R. D. Caddy — " " "
171. Maria Caddy — " 7. "
172. R. D. Caddy — " 18. "
173. S. C. Haney — " 20. "
174. R. D. Caddy — " " "
175. R. D. Caddy — R. H. Baker " 21. "
176. R. D. Caddy — May, 2. "
177. R. D. Caddy — " 7. "
178. S. C. Haney — " " "
179. S. C. Haney — " " "
180. Annie Caddy — " " "
181. R. Sprague — " 8. "
182. Thomas Bemis — " " "
183. Rev. D. H. Bassett — " " "
184. Dr. W. E. Caddy — " " "
185. Wm. R. Shepard — " " "
186. R. D. Caddy — " 12. "
187. R. D. Caddy — " 14. "
188. T. R. Gibson — " " "
189. Dr. J. Truman — " " "
190. Julia F. Caddy — " " "
191. Thomas Bemis — " 15. "
192. R. D. Caddy — " 17. "
193. J. Caddy, Fletcher " " "
194. A. B. McKinnon — " " "
195. D. H. Bassett, [illegible]
196. R. D. Caddy — " 26. "
197. C. Caddy, Jun — " 27. "
198. S. C. Haney — " 30. "
199. H. R. Shand — " " "
200. R. D. Caddy — " " "
201. Bush, Washington June 1. 1863.
202. R. D. Caddy (By his mother) " " "
203. S. A. Wash'n " Mr. Caddy) " " "
204. R. D. Caddy — " 9. "
205. " " — " 12. "
206. D. H. Bassett — " " "
207. R. D. Caddy — " 13. "
208. [illegible] " 15. "
209. [illegible]
210. R. D. Caddy — " 25. "
211. J. Edwards — " " "
212. M. J. Gilbert — " " "
213. Walter Cameron July 4. "
214. Rev. J. J. Geer — " 18. "
215. Dr. D. B. Dorsey — " " "
216. Rev. D. H. Bassett — Aug 7. "
217. R. D. Caddy — " " "
218. Mr. S. C. Haney — " " "
219. Julia F. Caddy — " " "
220. C. Caddy, Jun — " " "
221. C. Caddy, Jun — " 11. "
222. Rev. J. P. Thrap — " " "
223. Charles Kettelle — " 22. "
224. R. D. Caddy — " " "
225. S. A. Washington — " " "
226. S. C. Haney — " " "
227. D. Fisher — " " "
228. Bush, Washington — " " "
229. C. Caddy, Jun — Sep. 2. "
230. S. A. Washington — " 3 " "
231. David, Grey — " 23. "
232. J. Kostelle Dr — " " "
233. B. Bassett — " " "

234. Scott Washington — Oct. 6, 1863.
235. Rev. J. S. Hiney — Oct. 6, 1863.
236. Rev. R. Andrew — " 10. "
237. C. Forrett — " " "
238. W. M. Creamer — " " "
239. S. O. Washington — " " "
240. Rev. D. Edwards — " " "
241. Rev. G. [illegible] — " 23. "
242. Rev. M. L. Evans — " 26. "
243. Luke Kent — " " "
244. Rev. J. Blair — " 29. "
245. Mr. S. C. Haney — " " "
246. Mr. Parmenter — " 31. "
247. Mr. Fisher — " " "
248. Sarah A. Stubbs — " " "
249. Dr. G. Brown — "
250. S. O. Washington — " 7. "
251. Ruth Washington — " " "
252. T. N. Ellison — " " "
253. Ralph Robinson — " " "
254. Dr. J. Truman — " " "
255. Rev. J. M. Brown — " 9. "
256. Mr. S. C. Haney — Nov. 26. "
257. Mr. S. C. Haney — " " "
258. Jeremiah Springer — " " "
259. C. Caddy, Jun. — " 27. "
260. Jacob Bush — " " "
261. Rev. R. Andrew — Dec. 8. "
262. C. Caddy, Jun — " " "
263. Rev. J. J. Sackett — " " "
264. Rev. J. J. Sackett — " " "
265. S. O. Washington — " " "
266. Rev. J. M. Brown — " " "
267. C. W. Starbuck — " " "
268. C. O. McDowell — " " "
269. Wm. R. Shenod — Dec. 11
270. J. H. Caddy — " "
271. J. H. Caddy — " "
272. S. C. Haney — " "
273. J. Bush — " 16.
274. Lieu. Col. S. N. Deoman — " 17.
275. Dr. W. E. Caddy — " 17.
276. Crum Creamer — " " "
277. Bush, Washington — Jan. 6, 1864
278. Professor, Hamilton — " "
279. B. W. McCloskey — " 8.
280. C. Caddy, Jun. — " "
281. J. J. Sackett — " 12.
282. Daniel McKinnon — " "
283. J. B. McKinnon — " 18.
284. D. B. Dorsey, (Obituary) — " "
285. Dr. J. Truman — " 22.
286. Julia H. Caddy — " "
287. Rev. D. Edwards — " "
288. Rev. J. J. Peer — " "
289. Rev. D. B. Dorsey — Feb. 5.
290. Rev. J. M. Brown — " "
291. Rev. J. F. White — " "
292. Mrs. Sarah Stubbs — " "
293. Miss Julia H. Caddy — " "
294. Calvin D. McDowell — " "
295. Dr. W. E. Caddy — " "
296. Mr. John Plum — " "
297. C. Caddy, Jun — " "
298. Dr. W. E. Caddy — " 29.
299. J. B. McKinnon — " "
300. W. E. Shenod — " "
301. C. McDowell — " "
302. Eva Caddy — " "
303. Mr. S. C. Haney — Mar. 8.
304. C. Caddy, Jun — " "
305. J. T. Woodward — " "
306. Eva Caddy — " 12.
307. Rev. J. B. Walker — " 19.
308. [illegible]

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I will now add to the foregoing 892 letters I mailed — taken from an earlier record, the names of each one I have, and also the dates, which it is not necessary to record here. C. C.

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12.00.
1201. Mary J. Sherrard. Oct. 22, 1888.
1202. M. E. Caddy. -- " " "
1203. Wm. Mc. Cracken — " 26.
1204. C. B. Caddy - - - - 30. "
1205. M. E. Caddy - - - - " 7 "
1206. Rev. T. B. Graham Nov. 7. "
1207. C. B. Caddy. -- " 9. "
1208. Mrs. Rev. Bassett - - " " "
1209. Mrs. A. H. Bassett - - Dec. 17. "
1210. Elizabeth Gates - " 18. "
1211. Nettie Tatem - - - " " "
1212. C. B. Caddy - - - - " " "
1213. T. B. Graham - - Feb. 23. 1889.
1214. C. B. Caddy - - - " " "
1215. Mrs. A. H. Bassett - - " 25. "
1216. Miss E. E. Smith - - " " "
1217. Rev. W. J. Findley - - " " "
1218. D. Grant - - - - " " "
1219. Rev. J. Dalbey - - - " " "
1220. Nancy J. Dyer - - - - " " "
1221. Mary J. Sherrard - - - " " "
1222. Lizzie A. Mc. Dowell - " " "
1223. Miss E. E. Smith - - Mch. 14, "
1224. Milton E. Caddy - - " " "
1225. Julia F. C. Lowney - - - " " "
1226. Mrs. A. H. Bassett - - " " "
1227. Mrs. H. M. Harbaugh - - " " "
1228. C. B. Caddy - - - " " "
1229. Mary J. Sherrard - - " 25. "
1230. Julia F. C. Lowney - - - " " "
1231. Nancy J. Dyer - - - - - " " "
1232. C. B. Caddy - - - - " " "
1233. T. B. Graham - - May 20. "
1234. Rev. John A. Maxwell, 24 "
1235. W. J. Findley - - - - - " "
1236. Mrs. A. H. Bassett - - - - " "
1237. J. F. C. Lowney - - - - " "
1238. M. E. Caddy. May 24.
1239. J. L. Whetstone " "
1240. Mary B. Powell " 25.
1241. C. B. Caddy - - " 29.
1242. R. S. Stephen D.D. " "
1243. Lizzie McDowell " "
1244. Mary J. Sherrard " "
1245. Nancy J. Dyer June 10.
1246. Will Dailey - " 22
1247. Sarah E. Anderson " "
1248. J. L. Whetstone July 1.
1249. C. B. Caddy - - " "
1250. Eliz. Gates - - " "
1251. Eliz. Gates - - " 6.
1252. Rev. D. Kinney - " "
1253. Rev. J. D. Trumbo " "
1254. Miss E. E. Smith " 13.
1255. J. F. C. Lowney - " "
1256. Mrs. A. H. Bassett " 15.
1257. " " " " " " 30.
1258. Rev. D. Kinney " "
1259. Sarah C. Anderson Aug.
1260. Rev. T. D. Graham - Aug.
1261. S. C. Anderson Aug.
1262. Mrs. A. H. Bassett Sept.
1263. Milt E. Caddy - " "
1264. T. B. Graham Oct. 2
1265. Mrs. D. Kinney " "
1266. Mrs. J. Baker - " "
1267. D. W. Chandler " "
1268. M. E. Caddy " "
1269. J. F. C. Lowney " "
1270. Mary J. Sherrard " "
1271. Fanny Shillinger " 2
1272. Rev. A. Owens - " 2.
1273. Nettie Tatem - " 2.
1274. A. A. Manson - - " "
1275. Rev. E. W. Price Nov. 7
1276. Mary J. Sherrard " "
1277. C. B. Caddy - " 8
1278. J. F. C. Lowney - " "
1279. Rev. C. Hamilton " 2

Continuation of Letters mailed.

1280. Mrs. A. H. Barrett. Nov. 26, 1889. L.
1281. David Gray — — " " — " — "
1282. Mary J. Sherrard — Dec. 6. — " — "
1283. Milton E. Caddy — — " " — " — "
1284. C. B. Cadd — — — " — " — " —
1285. Milton E. Caddy — — " — " — " — C.
1286. " " " " " Jan. 3, 1890. C.
1287. Rev. C. Hunsdon — " " 4 " " — L.
1288. Fanny S. Bartlett " " 4 " " — L.
1289. D. S. Stephens — " " " " — L.
1290. Mrs. A. H. Barrett " — 7 " " — L.
1291. Martin Sheets — — " — " — L.
1292. Rev. W. J. Findley — " 16 — — L.
1293. J. F. C. Lowry — — " " — L.
1294. Sarah C. Anderson — " " — — L.
1295. Rev. T. B. Graham — — " " — — L.
1296. Mary J. Sherrard — " 24 — — L.
1297. C. B. Caddy — — " " — — L.
1298. Mrs. A. H. Barrett " 27 — — L.
1299. Mary J. Allan — " " — — L.
1300. C. B. Caddy — — Apl. 7. " — L.
1301. J. F. C. Lowry — — " " " — L.
1302. Elizabeth Yates — " 9. " " — L.
1303. Mrs. A. H. Barrett — " " " — L.
1304. Mrs. Rev. D. Kinney " 12. " — L.
1305. B. D. Washington " " " — C.
1306. Rev. J. T. Ward, D.D. " 17 — " — L.
1307. Mary J. Sherrard " 21 — — L.
1308. Rev. T. B. Graham " " — — L.
1309. Mrs. A. H. Barrett " 24 — — L.
1310. Rev. J. B. Trumbo " 29. — — L.
1311. J. T. Ward, D.D. " " — — L.
1312. D. S. Stephens, D.D. " " — — L.
1313. C. B. Caddy — May 14 — " — L.
1314. M. E. Caddy — — " " " — L.
1315. Mrs. Rev. A. H. Barrett " — " " — L.
1316. Mrs. E. A. Kinney " — 19. " — L.
1317. E. E. Smith — — " — " — L.
1318. Mary J. Allan — — " — " — L.
1319. John L. Whetstone " — 21. — L.
1320. Rev. J. M. Shultz, June 2. — L.
1321. C. B. Caddy — — " — " — L.
1322. June 9. 1890. C. B. Caddy — L.
1323. Julia F. C. Lowry June 9. 1890. — L.
1324. Thomas W. Kearns — " 10. " — "
1325. Miss E. E. Smith " 16. " — "
1326. M. J. Sherrard — — " " — " — "
1327. Mrs. F. Barrett July 11. — " — "
1328. Mary J. Sherrard " 15. — " — "
1329. Mrs. Fennie Skillington " " " — "
1330. Sarah C. Anderson " " — " — "
1331. C. B. Caddy — — — " " — " — "
1332. Martha D. Shepherd — " " — " — "
1333. W. J. Findley, D.D. " — " — " — "
1334. A. M. Rainscroft " — " — " — "
1335. T. B. Graham D.D. " — 24 — " — "
1336. E. E. Smith — — " — 30. — " — "
1337. Mary J. Allan — — " — " " — "
1338. Milton E. Caddy — " " " — "
1339. Mrs. A. H. Barrett — " " " — "
1340. C. B. Caddy — — " " " — "
1341. Rev. O. V. W. Chandler Aug. 30, " — "
1342. B. D. Washington Sep. 2. " — "
1343. C. B. Caddy — — " " " — "
1344. Mrs. A. H. Barrett — " — 3 — " — "
1345. Milton E. Caddy — " — " " — "
1346. Miss E. E. Smith — — " — " " — "
1347. Rev. J. M. Shultz — " — 22 " — "
1348. C. B. Caddy — — Oct. 3. — — "
1349. D. S. Stephens, D.D. (Alma) " 4 — — "
1350. T. B. Graham — — " 9 — — "
1351. Bush, D. Washington — 20. — — "
1352. C. B. Caddy — — — " 24 — — — "
1353. Eliz. Yates — — — " 25. — — "
1354. Mrs. A. H. Barrett — — " " — — "
1355. Rev. A. H. Owens (M. Essay) " " — "
1356. M. E. Caddy — — — Feb. 2. 1891.
1357. Mrs. Skillington — — — " " "
1358. Sarah C. Anderson — " " "
1359. C. B. Caddy — — Feb. 27 — "
1360. J. F. C. Lowry — — — " " "

1891.

381. Milton E. Caddy Mch. 25
382. Miss E. E. Smith — Mch. 27 '91.
383. Mrs. A. H. Bassett " " 1891.
384. David Glunt — " " "
385. Rev. J. M. Shults — " " "
386. T. Kerns — — " " "
387. B. D. Washington — " " "
388. Rev. P. Le Clair — 30. " 1891.
389. C. B. Caddy — — " — "
390. T. B. Graham — Apl. 6. — "
391. Dr. Stephens — " " — "
392. Rev. P. Le Clair — " 10. — "
393. "Farm & Fireside" " " "
394. Rev. Mr. Morris — " 14 — "
395. Rev. J. W. Spring — " " — "
396. Mrs. J. B. Walker " " — "
397. M. E. Caddy — — " " — "
398. M. J. Sherrard — — " " — "
399. Dr. Stephens (Mant.) " 24. — "
400. Miss E. E. Smith — May 5. — "
401. Mrs. J. B. Walker " " — "
402. Rev. M. M. Campbell " 8. — "
403. Rev. J. Shepherd — " " — "
404. C. B. Caddy — — " 10. — "
405. E. E. Smith — — — " 11. — "
406. M. E. Caddy — — " 14 — "
407. Mrs. Mary J. Allen " " — "
408. J. L. Whetstone — " 19. — "
409. Elizabeth Gates — " " — "
410. Tanquey R. Society " 26 — "
411. C. B. Caddy — — " 28. — "
412. M. J. Sherrard — " " — "
413. Mrs. A. H. Bassett July 7. — "
414. Dr. E. C. Young — " " — "
415. Mrs. Overholtzer — " " "
416. J. F. C. Lowrey — — " 8. — "
417. " " " " — " 18. — "
418. M. E. Caddy — — " " — "
419. Dr. J. Kast — — " 25. "

1891.

1400. T. B. Graham July 25. — 1891.
1401. Rev. J. M. Shults " 29 — — "
1402. B. D. Washington " 29 — — "
1403. Russell B. Ross — " 29 — — — "
1404. Dr. E. C. Young " 31 — — — "
1405. D. Overholtzer — " " — — "
1406. C. B. Caddy — " " — "
1407. Mrs. A. H. Bassett " " — — "
1408. Mary Caddy Aug. 1. — — — " Card
1409. M. J. Sherrard " " 2. — "
1410. M. E. Caddy — Sept. 1. — — "
1411. Mrs. Bassett — " " — "
1412. B. D. Washington " " — "
1413. C. B. Caddy — " " — "
1414. Dr. J. Kast — " 25. — "
1415. M. J. Sherrard " " — — "
1416. J. F. C. Lowrey " 28. — — "
1417. M. E. Caddy — " " — "
1418. C. B. Caddy — — " " — "
1419. Mrs. Bassett — " 29. — — "
1420. Dr. J. Kast — Oct. 5. — — "
1421. M. Rockwell " 6. — — — "
1422. James Rockwell " " — — "
1423. C. B. Caddy — " 13. — — "
1424. M. J. Sherrard — " 15. — — "
1425. Mary Caddy — — " " — — "
1426. T. B. Graham — " — — — "
1427. C. B. Caddy — " 20. — — "
1428. M. E. Caddy Dec. 15 — — "
1429. Rev. C. Hunsdon " 16. — — "
1430. Rev. J. Matthews " — " — "
1431. Nancy Quick " — 24. — — "
1432. J. F. C. Lowrey — " — " — "
1433. C. B. Caddy — — " — "
1434. C. B. Caddy — — " — 31. — — "
1435. J. F. C. Lowrey — " " " "
1436. M. J. Sherrard — " " "
1437. M. E. Caddy — — " " 3. "
1438. C. B. Caddy — — Jan. 4 1892
1439. Mary T. Dyer — " 5. "
1440. M. J. Sherrard — " 11. — "
1441. C. B. Caddy — — " 12. — — "
1442. M. E. Caddy — — " 14. — — "
1443. J. F. C. Lowrey — " " — — "
1444. Dr. Stephens — " " — — "
1445. T. B. Graham — " 15. — — "

1446. C. B. Caddy Mch. 5. -- 1892.
1447. Lizzie Redick " 7 - " "
1448. Mrs. Bassett - " " - -- "
1449. M. E. Caddy - " " - -- "
1450. J. F. C. Lowrey " " - -- "
1451. Sarah E. Glisson " " - -- "
1452. Wm. McCracken " 14. -- "
1453. Andrew Cunni " or R. Dyer -- " 21. - -- "
1454. J. F. Fireside -- " " - -- "
1455. Lizzie Redick - " 25. - -- "
1456. Mrs. Bassett - " " - -- "
1457. T. B. Graham Apl 22. - -- "
1458. C. B. Caddy. " 23. - -- "
1459. M. E. Caddy -- " 25. - -- "
1460. R. Dyer Jun. -- " 26. - -- "
1461. B. D. Washington - " 29. - -- "
1462. Erie Med. Company May 11. - -- "
1463. C. B. Caddy --- " 12. - -- "
1464. J. Wannamaker -- " " - -- "
1465. " " " " 21. - -- "
1466. M. J. Sherrard -- " " - -- "
1467. Erie Med. Com. - " 31. - -- "
1468. C. B. Caddy - -- June 2. - -- "
1469. M. E. Caddy -- " " - -- "
1470. M. E. Caddy. - " 8. - -- "
1471. J. F. C. Lowrey -- " 20. - -- "
1472. Mrs. Bassett - July 2. - -- "
1473. C. B. Caddy -- " " - -- "
1474. H. Moody -- " " "
1475. J. F. C. Lowrey -- " " "
1476. M. E. Caddy -- " " " C.
1477. M. J. Sherrard - " " " C.
1478. Mary Caddy. -- " " " C.
1479. Sarah E. Glisson " 6. - -- "
1480. Dr. D. S. Stephens -- " 8 - -- " C.
1481. S. U. Tarney --- " " - -- "
1482. Lizzie McDowell -- " 12. - -- " C.
1483. Mch. L. Board of Publication. Remittance 11-12. - -- "
1484. Rev. F. T. Tagg - - " 11-13. - -- "
1485. Rev. T. B. Graham. " 11-15. - -- "
[illegible] -- " " - -- "

1486. S. U. Tarney. July 18. 1892.
1487. Erie Med. Com. " 28. " "
1488. D. S. Stephens. Manuscript - --- Aug. 3. " "
1489. Rev. J. F. McColm 10. "
1490. Rev. Mr. Lowe - " 10 - "
1491. D. S. Stephens (Man) " 17. - "
1492. C. B. Caddy - -- " 18. - "
1493. Mrs. O. H. Bassett - " " - "
1494. Marion Lawrence " " - "
1495. B. D. Washington " " - "
1496. Lizzie McDowell " 22. - C.
1497. Milton Caddy " 30. - "
1498. B. D. Washington - " " - "
1499. Mrs. O. H. Bassett - Sep. 7. - "
1499. Dr. W. J. Finley -- " " - "
1500. Rev. F. T. Tagg --- " " - "
1501. Carrie Shunk -- " 14 - "
1502. C. B. Caddy.
1503. Mrs. Bassett --
1504. Erie Med. Company.
1505. D. S. Stephens, D. D. - Oct. 12 - "
1506. J. F. Cowan - -- " " - "
1507. Rev. J. W. Kidd - " 14 - "
1508. T. B. Graham. - " 17 - "
1509. Mary J. Sherrard - -- " 20. - C.
1510. Julia F. C. Lowrey -- " " - "
1511. Milton Caddy - Dec. 31. - "
1512. Rev. J. W. Kidd - -- " " - "
1513. Robert Dyer - -- " " - "
1514. J. F. C. Lowrey --- " " - "
1515. Dr. Stephens (Man) - " " - "
1516. Flora Riley - Jan. - 1893
1517. Julia F. C. Lowrey " " "
1518. Dr. J. Kost - -- " 9 - "
1519. Rev. D. Le Clair - " " - "
1520. T. B. Graham 2 " 12. - "
1521. Milton Caddy - " 22. - "
1522. J. F. C. Lowrey - " " - "
1523. M. J. Sherrard - " " - C.

1524. Lizzie Redick, Jan. 22, 1893.
1525. J. F. C. Lowery — Mch. 2, 1893.
1526. Milton Caddy, " " "
1527. Mrs. A. H. Bessett " 3. — "
1528. C. B. Caddy — " 4 — "
1529. Wilt. Blum — " 10. — "
1530. Rev. J. W. Kidd " 14 — "
1531. Mary J. Sherrard — " 16 — " C.
1532. Milton Caddy — " 16 — " C.
1533. C. A. McDowell " " — " L.
1534. C. B. Caddy — " " — " L.
1535. T. B. Graham (3) Apr. 12. — " L.
1536. Mary J. Sherrard — " " — " C.
1537. Lizzie McDowell — " " — " C.
1538. Dr. John Scott — " 26 — " L.
1539. Rev. C. Hundson — " — " — "
1540. Charles Meade — " — 27. — "
1541. Rev. F. T. Tess — " — " — "
1542. Mary J. Sherrard — " — " — "
1543. J. F. C. Lowery — " " — "
1544. T. B. Graham — May 2. — "
1545. C. B. Caddy — " " — "
1546. A. H. Trumbo — " " — "
1547. Farm & Fireside — " — " — "
1548. C. W. Meed — " — " — "
1549. Julia F. C. Lowery, July 3 — "
1550. Elizabeth Fates — " — " — "
1551. Mrs. A. H. Bessett — " — " — "
1552. Horace Moody — " — " — "
1553. Rev. F. M. Shultz — " — " — "
1554. John L. Whetstone — " — " — "
1555. Fannie Skillinger — " — " — "
1556. C. W. Meeds — " — " — " C.
1557. C. B. Caddy — " — " — " C.
1558. Sarah E. Anderson " — " C.
1559. F. T. Tass, D. D. — " 5. — "
1560. T. B. Graham, D. D. (4) " 10. "
1561. C. W. Meeds — " 14. "
1562. Sarah C. Anderson " 22. "
1563. David Gray — " 24. C.
1564. Julia Lowery — " 25. — L.
1565. Milton E. Caddy — July 25, 1893
1566. C. B. Caddy — " " — "
1567. Bush, D. Washington — " " — "
1568. J. F. C. Lowery — Aug. — "
1569. B. D. Washington — "
1570. C. B. Caddy — — "
1571. U. S. Fleming (Remit.) " 15. — "
1572. J. F. C. Lowery — " 16. — "
1573. C. W. Meeds — — " — " C.
1574. Mrs. A. H. Bessett — Sept. 21. — "
1575. Milton Caddy — " — 27. — " C.
1576. John Kent — " — " — —
1577. Robert Dyer — Oct. — 12. — — "
1578. M. J. Sherrard — " — " — —
1579. T. B. Graham — " — " — —
1580. J. F. C. Lowery — — " — " — —
1581. C. B. Caddy — — " — " — —
1582. Rev. T. J. Evans — " — 13. — —
1583. M. E. Caddy — — Dec. — 6. — — L.
1584. J. F. C. Lowery — " " — — L.
1585. Mary J. Sherrard — " 9. — —
1586. C. B. Caddy — — " " — —
1587. Rev. T. J. Evans — — " — " — —
1588. Hiram Moss, — " 21. — —
1589. E. B. Chamflin — " — " — —
1590. Mary J. Sherrard " — 25. — — L.
1591. Silas Thurla " — 25. — — L.
1592. C. B. Caddy — Jan. 22. — —
1593. J. F. C. Lowery — " — 23 — —
1594. Lizzie A. McDowell " 23 — —
1595. M. J. Sherrard — " " — —
1596. Milo Rockwell — " " — —
1597. Charles Dalby — " " — —
1598. Carrie Shunt — " " — —
1599. T. B. Graham (2.) " " — —
1600. C. B. Caddy — " — 27. — —
1601. Lydia Dyer — " " — —
1602. Mrs. Bassett — Feb. — 2. — —
1603. Farm & Fireside " — " — —
1604. Carrie Shunt — " — " — —
1605. H. B. Bortel — March 7. — —
1606. U. S. Fleming — " — " — —
1607. C. B. Caddy " — 10. — —

1908. Miss Carrie Glunt, Apl. 24. 1894.
1909. Lizzie M. Bowell — " " "
1910. C. B. Caddy — — — — " " "
1911. Mrs. Bassett — — — " " "
1912. J. F. C. Lowry — — — " " "
1913. Mary Caddy — — " " "
1914. George Dyer, — — " 25. "
1915. Ralph Collier — " 26. "
1916. Mrs. Bassett — " 26. "
1917. T. B. Graham — " 27. "
1918. Sarah C. Anderson — " — "
1919. C. B. Caddy — May. 1. — "
1920. Rev. Firth — — " 2 — "
1921. Sarah C. Anderson — " — " — "
1922. Brother Vanrant — " — " — "
1923. C. B. Caddy — — — " 19. — "
1924. Mary J. Sherrard — " — " — "
1925. Sarah C. Anderson — " — " — "
1926. Rev. M. N. Firth — " 25. — "
1927. Miss Nettie Tatem — " — " — "
1928. Fanny Skillington — " — " — "
1929. Mrs. L. Bassett June 20. — "
1930. J. L. Whetstone — " 25. — "
1931. Mrs. L. Bassett.
1932. Rev. M. N. Firth — " 26. — "
1933. J. L. Whetstone — " " — "
1934. Rev. W. J. Finley " 28. — "
1935. J. T. Tagg D.D. " 28. "
1936. Silas Thurla — " " — "
1937. S. C. Anderson — " " — "
1938. Frank A. Dalby — " " — "
1939. Rev. John Lawson July 9. "
1940. Mrs. A. H. Bassett — " "
1941. Milton Caddy — " " "
1942. Rev. T. B. Graham — " " "
1943. Mary J. Sherrard " 12. "
1944. Mrs. A. H. Bassett " 16. "
1945. Mrs. J. F. C. Lowry " " "
1946. Julia F. C. Lowry Aug. 8.
1947. C. B. Caddy Aug. 9.
1948. Mary J. Sherrard " "
1949. C. B. Caddy. Aug. 16. 1894.
1950. Mrs. A. Bassett, Sep. 14. 1894.
1951. Mrs. Eliza Martin, " 18. " "
1952. Rev. Stephenson " 21. " "
1953. Mrs. Bassett — " " "
1954. D. S. Stephens — " 28. " "
1955. D. S. Stephens — Oct. 8. " "
1956. Mrs. A. H. Bassett, " " — " "
1957. T. B. Graham (1.) — " " — " "
1958. Mrs. A. H. Bassett " 16 — "
1959. Rev. J. C. Garrettson " " — "
1860. C. B. Caddy — Dec. 10 — "
1861. J. F. C. Lowry — " " — "
1862. Milton E. Caddy " " — "
1863. C. B. Caddy — Jan. 2. — 1895.
1864. J. F. C. Lowry — " — " — "
1865. M. E. Caddy — " — " — "
1866. T. B. Graham, " " — 8. — "
1867. John Gates — " — 14. — "
1868. Frances A. Gates " — 22. — "
1869. C. B. Caddy — — — " 23. — "
1870. Mrs. Bassett (Man.) Feb. 1
1871. Chloe Rood — — " 1. — "
1872. Alex. Brownlee — " " — "
1873. J. T. Tagg — — " — 6. "
1874. W. J. Finley — " " — "
1875. D. S. Stephens (Man.) — " — " — "
1876. Mrs. A. H. Bassett — " — 9. "
1877. Hon. A. V. Rice — Apl. 9. — "
1878. T. B. Graham D.D. — " " — "
1879. Mrs. C. R. Lewis — June 3. — "
1880. Julia F. C. Lowry " 25. — "
1881. Milton E. Caddy — " " — "
1882. Sarah C. Anderson — " " — "
1883. Rev. J. W. Elliott — July 4. — "
1884. Rev. T. B. Graham — " " — "

1885. Rev. D. W. Elliott – July 5 1895.
1886. C. B. Caddy — — — — " "
1887. Mrs. Anna Firth. Aug.
1888. Julia F. C. Lowry — Aug. 20, "
1889. C. B. Caddy — Sep. 23. "
1890. M. E. Caddy — Oct. 1. "
1891. T. B. Graham Oct. 5 " (1.)
1892. Ralph Collier — Oct. 7. "
1893. Rev. F. M. Shults — " " "
1894. Mrs. Anna Firth Nov. 12. "
1895. Julia F. C. Lowry — " 13. "
1896. C. B. Caddy — Dec. 3. "
1897. Ralph Collier — " " "
1898. Sarah C. Anderson — " — 4. "
1899. Mrs. Joseph Lattimore " 6. "
1900. Julia F. C. Lowrey. " 9. "
1901. Julia F. C. Lowrey. — " 17. "
1902. Mrs. Anna Firth — " " "
1903. Rev. D. Lourie — " " "
1904. Rev. Frank Dolby — " " "
1905. J. F. C. Lowrey — " — 27. "
1906. Mrs. J. Gates (Poem) — " 25 "
1907. Rev. W. H. Fisher — " 30. "
1908. C. B. Caddy — Jan. 30. 1896.
1909. Mamie Lowrey — " — " "
1910. Anna Firth — Feb. 3 "
1911. C. B. Caddy. — " 11. "
1912. B. D. Washington — " " "
1913. C. B. Caddy.
1914. M. B. Caddy — Mch. 7. "
1915. Dr. J. T. Ward " 18. "
1916. Milton E. Caddy " " "
1917. D. S. Stephens — May " 24. "
1918. Anna Firth — " " "
1919. Alec Brownlie " " "
1920. Prof. E. B. Chamblin — " — "
1921. T. B. Graham Apl. 4, 1896.
1922. Benj. Stout — " " — " "
1923. T. B. Graham July 4. " " (2.)
1924. Frances A. Gates " 22. " "
1925. Mrs. A. H. Bessey " " — "
1926. C. B. Caddy — " " — "
1927. Rev. J. F. Cowan — " " — "
1928. Mrs. Anna Firth — " — " "
1929. Rev. F. T. Tagg, D.D. " — 24 — "
1930. J. F. C. Lowrey Aug. 10. — "
1931. C. B. Caddy — Sep. 19. — "
1932. Rev. H. Rowan — " — " — "
1933. T. B. Graham — Oct. 3. — " (1.)
1934. A. S. Merdenhall " — " — "
1935. Mrs. John Gates. Nov. 5. —
1936. John Cowling — " — " — "
1937. Stephen Haine — " — " — "
1938. J. S. Threp — " — 7. — "
1939. C. B. Caddy — " 10. — "
1940. J. S. Threp — Dec. 8. — "
1941. B. D. Washington — " — " — "
1942. Silas Thurle — " — " — "
1943. T. B. Graham (2.) Feb. 3. 1897
1944. J. H. Bethard " 4. — "
1945. M. E. Caddy — " " "
1946. Henry Rowan — " " "
1947. T. B. Graham " " " "
1948. J. F. C. Lowry " " "
1949. Mrs. F. Gates — " — " — "
1950. J. W. Kidd — " — " — "
1951. J. F. C. Lowrey — " — " — "
1952. H. Rowan — " — " — "
1953. W. T. Lee — " — 16. — "
1954. Julia M. Kinan " " 17. — "
1955. B. D. Washington " " 22. — "
1956. Sarah C. Anderson " — " — "
1957. Silas Thurlow " " — "
1958. Stephen Haynes March 8. — "

1459. Rev. S. Gee — March 13, 1897.
1460. Mrs. A. H. Bassett " " "
1461. Rev. W. J. Findley — " " "
1462. Rev. F. T. Tagg — " " 14 — "
1463. Will. Blum — " — 30. "
1464. Alax. Bromley — " — " — "
1465. M. E. Caddy " — 31.
1466. Noah Miller — Apl. 1 — "
1467. Rev. F. T. Tagg, D.D. " 2 — "
1468. T. B. Graham — (3) " 6 — "
1469. Silas Thurlow " 14. — "
1470. Julia F. C. Sowrey " — 21. — "
1471. Mrs. Uriah T. Gross — " — 22 — "
1472. Julia F. C. Sowrey — " — 27. — "
1473. C. B. Caddy, — — 28. — 28. — "
1474. Mrs. Mertie P. Baughman 29 — — — — "
1475. M. S. Jennings, D.D. May " — — 97.
1476. W. A. Morris Remittance — " 4 — — "
1477. C. B. Caddy — — " 25. — "
1478. Margarett Cross — " " — "
1479. E. T. Howe — July 3 — — "
1480. T. B. Graham — " " — "
1481. M. S. Jennings — " " — — "
1482. E. T. Howe — " 23
1483. Julia F. C. Sowrey — " 21. — "
1484. Mrs. Rev. F. S. Tuttle, " 23 — "
1485. Julia C. [illegible] — Aug. 5 — "
1486. Mrs. Rev. A. H. Bassett — " — "
1487. Mrs. Frances Gates — " 31 — "
1488. John Whitestone — " — " — "
1489. C. B. Caddy Aug. 30
1490. Mrs. Bassett — Sept. 5
1491. Editor — Marmorett — "
1492. W. H. Lawyer, Sept. 17.
1493. May J. Sherrard " "
1494. Sarah C. Anderson — " "
1495. E. T. Howe — Sept. 20/95.
1496. T. B. Graham, Oct. 12
1497. Rev. Frank Dalbey Oct. 12
1498. James Gates — Oct. 23
1499. C. Thurlow (Card) " "
1500. B. D. Washington — Nov. 9. 97.
1501. J. F. C. Sowrey — " " "
1502. J. F. C. Sowrey — " 10 "
1503. W. H. Lawyer — " " "
1504. F. T. Tagg — — — Dec. 3. "
1505. Will. Caddy Jan. 3. 98
1506. C. B. Caddy — " " 98.
1507. J. F. C. Sowrey — " "
1508. T. B. Graham, Jan. 5 — "
1509. C. B. Caddy — " 7. — "
1510. F. T. Tagg — — " 18. "
1511. J. F. C. Sowrey.
1512. C. B. Caddy
1513. Silas Thurlow Apl. 30/98
1514. J. St. John " " 98.
1515. J. E. Caddy " " "
1516. Jacob St. John, June 15. "
1517. S. Thurlow — " 18.
1518. C. B. Caddy — "
1519. W. H. Lawyer — "
1520. T. B. Graham July 5.

1521. W. H. Sawyer — July 8. 1898.
1522. T. B. Graham — " " "
1523. Julia F. C. Sowey — 12 " "
1524. S. Thurston — 12 " "
1525. C. B. Caddy — Aug. 18 " "
1526. C. B. Caddy — Sept. 23. "
1527. Margaretta Cross — " " "
1528. Clara J. Chamberlin — " " "
1529. C. B. Caddy — Nov. 14. "
1530. J. F. C. Sowey — " " "
1531. John Sowey — " 19. "
1532. G. B. Toland (Card) — " " "
1533. C. B. Caddy — " 28. "
1534. Kathryn S. Williams — " "
1535. B. D. Washington — " " "
1536. C. J. Chamberlin — Jan. 3. 1899.
1537. Sarah C. Anderson — Jan. 3. 1899.
1538. James Gates — " " "
1539. T. B. Graham — " " "
1540. C. B. Caddy — " 5 "
1541. J. F. C. Sowey — " 21 "
1542. Hiram Bull — " 17. "
1543. C. B. Caddy — " 18 "
1544. M. E. Caddy — " 19. "
1545. J. F. C. Sowey — " 21 "
1546. C. B. Caddy — Feb. 16. "
1547. J. F. C. Sowey — " " "
1548. Silas M. Thurston — " 20 "
1549. Joel Dalby — " " "
1550. M. Bassett — " 21 " "
1551. C. B. Caddy — " 26 " "
1552. W. D. Forster, D.D. — Feb. 23.

1553. Julia F. C. Sowey — Feb. 25. 1899.
1554. " " " — Mch. 1. "
1555. Julia F. C. Sowey — June 2. "
1556. James Gates — " " "
1557. Milton E. Caddy — " 27. "
1558. J. F. C. Sowey — " " "
1559. J. F. C. Sowey — July 27. 1899.
1560. Clara J. Chamberlaine — Sent a Book — " " "
1561. Mrs. Rev. J. Baker — Oct. 2. "
1562. Mr. John Gates — " " "
1563. Julia F. C. Sowey — " " "
1564. Hugh Stackhouse — Oct. 13. "
1565. W. S. Plum (Hon.) — " 16. "
1566. Mrs. D. H. Bassett — " " "
1567. C. B. Caddy — Mch. 14 — 1900.
1568. M. J. Sherrard — " " "
1569. Milton Caddy — " " "
1570. M. J. Sherrard — Aug. 1. 1900.
1571. J. F. C. Sowey — " " "
1572. C. R. Dalby — " " "
1573. Julia F. C. Sowey — Aug. 8. 1900.
1574. Milton Caddy — " " "

Sat. July 9, 1864. Met Rev. Israel Thrap, and wife at Wm. Thraps.
Had a pleasant interview with them.

Mon. July 11. Went to Kalida. Mrs. Mary Henkle, having lost a son
by drowning sixteen years ago, a tomb-stone was fitted
up, and funeral services held by a M. E. Preacher Judge Ben. Met-
zelf, a relative, put up the monument.

Sat. July 16. Our little daughter Eva has a severe attack of
pain in the head. Mr. Pryor of Adrian came here.

Sun. July 17. Preached twice to-day. The next day, I brought
the war-news from Forest.

July 19. This day I am 51 years old. Time flies, on my 50th
birthday I wrote a poem, entitled - Fifty-years old.
My wife - Mrs. Lillibridge - Lucretia George, and a sister of Mrs. L.
went away visiting. I wrote a poem, entitled, My 51st birth day.
wrote five letters. Sat. July 24. This day, I baptised, by spri-
nkling, my daughter, Julia Frances Cadd. This is her birth-
day, she being 18 years old. My wife and me went over to
the Meth. Prot. Cemetery. July 26. Attended the funeral of
of a son of Nicholas Sampson.

My wife, and several friends & myself called upon Mr. Baldwin.
My wife and me made a visit to Mr. Elder and May.
Aug. 4. Wrote a poem on the death of Lieu. John A. Blum.
Painting chairs, buggy, and preaching on Sabbaths.
Wes. Aug. 30. Attended two funerals of children to-day.
Fri. Sept. 2. Terrible head ache, after I lay down, a man
rapped at the door, requesting me to attend a funeral.
A lady, by the name of Shaw had died. Rev. Mr. Adams, and his
brotherinlaw Wykes were present. The latter closed. My text
was "In the day of prosperity be joyful; but in the day of
adversity consider. God hath set one against the other, to the
end that man, should find nothing after him."

Sat. Sept. 3. Went to Mr. Drakes, to attend the funeral of
two of his sons, hundred day men, who died.
The father was a Virginian - opposed to slavery, and also

to amalgamation. This is the true position. This gentleman gave me five dollars for my services. The first fee I ever received in this country for funeral services. I attended three funerals last week, and have served the people very extensively in this connection without compensation. The Virginians are thoughtful.

Sep. 8. 1864. At home cutting wood, and hooping some vessels. Our son Milton had a notion of hiring as a substitute for the army. He had been offered six-hundred dollars & he was only 15 years old. Sep. 11. Preached my farewell sermon in Mt. Blanchard.

Mon. Sep. 12. Attended the funeral of Amos Marsh. The corpse was so offensive, that it was difficult work. People ought to learn a little common sense, and not have persons to come into the presence of a corpse in that condition.

Sep. 17. Went in company with Rev. J. M. Brown to the Grave of Rev. W. E. Stubbs, my former colleague. I prepared the inscription, by the request of his widow. As follows —

"West Side

In memoriam,
Wm. E. Stubbs, Minister of the
Meth. Prot. Church, died Oct. 22.
1863. Aged 31
Years, one month, and 23 days."

"Tell my brethren, I love the Lord; I love his word; I love his Church — I have strong consolation in my Saviour"
(Dying words)

"South Side.

"Erected by the members of Uniopolis Ct., as a tribute of affection to their late beloved Pastor."

A little daughter is buried by his side, and the following is on the Tablet. "Elvian E. daughter of W. E. and Sarah A. Stubbs, born June 28. 1862, died March 3. 1863.

An Angel now."

Tues. Sep. 20. 1864. Conference at Cincinnati. My home at Dr. John Yates. J. Truman M.D. came to the church door and informed me that my son Charles was at Dr. Judkins, for medicine. Was with my son a part of the time, he being from the war, was in poor health. Sep. 23. Heard Alex. Clark preach in Union Chapel. Sat. Sep. 24. By request of conference I preached a funeral sermon on the death of Rev. W. E. Stubbs. Dr. J. Brown closed. Sab. Sep. 25. Heard Rev. Asa Mahan on The mutable, and the immutable. Mon. Sep. 26. Received from home, a recommendation from the Military committee of Hancock County, O. to the Governor of the state, as a suitable person to go as chaplain in the Army. So, I requested to be left without an appointment, with this prospect before me.

Thurs. Sep. 22. Asked and obtained leave of absence a part of the time, so as to be with my son Charles, whose health was broken down.

Sep. 23. Heard Rev. Alex. Clark preach.

Sat. Sep. 24. By request of conference, I preached a sermon on the death of Rev. Wm. E. Stubbs. Dr. George Brown closed. Rev. Asa Mahan was present, and Rev. D. T. R. Rine, who a year afterward thanked me for my sermon. Sab. Sep. 25. Heard Pres.t A. Mahan D.D. preach on the mutable, and immutable. A superior sermon. And this we heard Rev. A. Clark in Union Chapel. Mon. Sep. 26. Received from home a recommendation from the military com. of Hancock Co., to the Gov. of the state, as a suitable person for chaplain in the Army. At my request, I was left without an appointment, with this object in view. Con. closed.

Fri. Sept. 30. 1864. At Camp Dennison. Introduced to several officers, Regiments unorganized. Cannot set a position as chaplain until Regiments are organized, and then the vote of a majority of field and line officers of the Regiment. Went to Sister Abigail Bernards, 5 miles from camp.

Sat. Oct. 2. At Bethesda on Cin. Ct., and heard Rev. T. M. Young who is on a visit here, preach on "the that overcometh" I commenced the service, and T. T. Geer closed with my son Charles. Went to Cin. and my son and me put up at Sister Richards.

Thurs. Oct. 6. Conducted a prayer meeting at Camp Den.

Fri. Oct. 7. Witnessed the burial of a soldier. The following order was observed. 1st The Band playing the dead march – 2. Escort of a dozen men, with sky-blue jackets and pants, caps and white gloves, with swords reversed. 3. Ambulance with the body, chaplain, and driver. 4. Soldiers on foot. At the grave the Escort, presents swords – Chaplain gives name, age, number of Regiment, Letter of company, Rank, Residence (when at home) Married or single, disease and interesting items of deceased, if any, and funeral Ritual, closing with the Lord's Prayer. The procession then returns playing some lively tune, leaving the sexton to cover the remains. I preached this evening in the Military Chapel, to between 500, and 800 convalescents. Rev. T. B. Cheeny, a soldier closed. I heard that there was one fault with my sermon – they said that it was too short. My text was – "The Lord liveth & blessed be my Rock." Rev. Mr. Markwell, walked a little way back with us. Charles and me slept at old Sister Whites.

Sat. Oct. 9. 1864. At bro. J. G. Evans. Opened Sabbath S. at 6th St., M. E. C. Went over to Covington and heard Rev. Mr. Harrison preach to a colored Regiment and I made an address, and so did bro. S. Easton. There were about 1200 of them. Their wives, daughters, and lovers were there. They were to leave the next day, and were much affected. I shook hands with a number of them, and they requested me to pray for them. My son Charles and me put up this evening, after hearing Rev. M. L. Gaddis preach, at the U. S. Hotel. Mon. Oct. 10. Charles went to C. Dennison, and I to my cousins, Dr. J. Truman's. They were invited to visit a family in the city, and I went along. We found ourselves in the midst of a social company, and they had a family dance. Several of the ladies invited me to dance: but I declined. The Dr. was urged to dance; but replied "That he was too fleshy to dance." This all appeared to me to be a simple family and social recreation, and was conducted in a very respectable manner. The danger lies in a growing love for this amusement, and awakens a desire to attend balls, and places of doubtful character. Then the exhaustion, loss of rest, and becoming overheated, sometimes results fatally. If confined to the parlor with a select few, for recreation, it might be admissible.

Thurs. Oct. 13. Went to Columbus, Ohio, to see the Governor. Was met at the entrance by a guard, who said "That there was a great pressure there just now,

and you cannot go in." "There is his Secretary," said he, pointing to a private room "he will attend to your business." I said, that I did not want to see the Secretary, I wanted to see the Governor. He repeatedly insisted that I should see the Secretary, and I as repeatedly refused. He finally went into the Governor's room, and came out, and said to me "You can go in now", so I went in, and found Governor John Brough alone. I made known my business, gave him my papers - he read them, and said - "The Gov. has no power to appoint ministers as chaplains, without the concurrence of the Regiments. That the votes of the Field and Line officers were necessary. This was all perfectly plain. Many preachers thought that the Gov. had the power to appoint chaplains; but that is a mistake. The Gov. is a fine looking man, large form - full round face somewhat florid, gray hair and beard, and a fine speaking eye. Yes, a brilliant eye, which seemed to be swimming in its own liquid, and with an expression of kindness, and yet apparently fearful of doing wrong. I was favorably impressed. Fri. Oct. 14, 1864. Put up with bro. Lenny, a noble man, of the M. E. Church. He presented me five dollars, and so did his son-in-law Wm. McKinnon. Preparing to move back to Lima, My pastorate on Mt. Blanchard Ct., closed. I became somewhat involved here, owing a prominent member of the church some 50 dollars, which I informed him I would pay as soon as

I could. When we had packed up, and teams ready, word was sent me that my creditor was unwilling I should move until I had, in some way satisfied his claim. He wanted a mortgage on my little house and lot in Lima. I gave it to him. I did think that that man did act very much like a heathen, and I think so still, and yet he was a prominent member of my charge. We were kindly received by our old friends in Lima. Spent one night with bro. John Rausch, until we could get fixed up. And were entertained by our old friends Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, and William Geer.

Dec. 1st 1864. Have been repairing our house. My son Milton and me did the lathing. Not quite two dollars left now. Our daughter Lizzie & her little girl Gertrude are here. My wife, Lizzie, Gertrude & our daughter-in-law Connie Cadd visited the grave of our dear Son Lorenzo B. Cadd, at the cemetery. Little Flora was with them.

Dec. 9. 1864. We had company this eve. After we retired I heard our little dog Uno, scratching at the door. We had made him a little bed outside to sleep on. It was not very cold, and snowing through the night. The next morning we found him dead by the house. I think he had been poisoned. There our little dog lay, perfectly dead. He was beautiful - black and white - a black circle around one eye, and a large black spot on his back, resembling a saddle.

a sparkling eye, and very intelligent, and full of affection. I felt sad at this loss. I have thought I could hear him say, when scratching at the door "Well I will trouble you no more." I have felt sorry we did not let him in, he might have died in the house — but still, it would have been a pleasure to have him in. Poor little Uno. We loved you for your affection, and feel sad at our loss.

Many might think this account unworthy a place in a journal. I think otherwise, and have been prompted to make this record.

Sun. Dec. 11. 1864. Cold wintry day. Went this eve to hear Rev. T. J. Evans preach. No light — no fire. We built one, and he lectured to about 12 people. Plastering, papering, and white-washing done, and our parlor looks well. I have been impressed with the following items in the Dollar Weekly —

Socrates, at an extreme old age, learned to play on musical instruments.

Cato, at the age of 80 years learned the Greek lan.

Plutarch, when between 70 and 80, commenced the study of the Latin language.

Boccasio, was 35 when he commenced the study of Latin literature, & he became one of the three great masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante, and Petrarch being the other two.

Sir Henry Spellman, neglected the sciences in his youth; but commenced the study of them, when he was between 50 and 60 years old. After this time, he became a most learned Antiquarian & lawyer.

Colbert, the famous French minister, at 60 years old returned to his Latin and law studies.

Ludovico, at the age of 115 years, wrote the Memoirs of his own time — a singular exertion noticed by Voltaire.

Ogilby — The translator of Homer, and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek, till he was past the age of 50.

Franklin — did not fully commence his Philosophical pursuits till he had reached his 50th year.

Oh! what encouragement.

Went to Mt. Blanchard. Heard Rev. R. K. Davis preach. Went for our Apple butter — 15 crocks of apple butter, and a large crock of the same material. Crocks all safe.

Thurs. Dec. 22. My wife and me went over to Town and made some purchases. Cutting some heavy beach logs, and Milton hauled them, in snow storm. With my wife made a short call upon bro. T. J. Evans.

Fri. Dec. 23. Went to Wayne field and put up with bro Adams the preacher in charge. On the 24th went on towards Lewistown, and coming to a broken bridge, I went another way, and getting lost, and after wandering in the woods about an hour, found my way to Jonathan Burns.

Sab. Dec. 25. Preached a Christmas sermon

in Lewistown, from the words—"Unto you is born this day, in the city of David a Saviour &c" after various visitations, on—

Sab. Jan. 1st 1865, by request of Rev. E. Berry, I preached a New-years Sermon at Pleasant Grove (I believe) from the words "What is man that thou art mindful of him &c" with some liberty, In the evening heard, Rev. Mr. College, preach from the words—"He that winneth souls is wise." I closed and with Rev. A. Berry I put up at bro. Curts. suffering with my head.

Tues. Jan. 3. Returned home, and found my family in usual health. Our son Charles has not been heard from since the battle of Franklin. We fear he has been Killed in that battle.

Sab. Jan. 8. Heard Rev. Mr. Ramsey preach—Good.

Thurs. Jan. 12. This morning, my wife and me left home in a sled, and drove to our daughter's Elizabeth Mc. Dowells—20 miles. We went also to our daughter's, Mary J. Sherrard. I made a Yankee slay, and our daughter's family—my wife and me went to our son's, Wm. E. Caddy. Arrived after dark. Wm. was at Church. We walked to the church, it soon closed. Wm. S. walked on before, and I by the side of my son William, he not knowing who we were in the darkness—he finally ventured the remark—"Quite slippery travelling," "Yes," was the reply. And he then said—"I believe this is father." So, we had a

very pleasant visit. We returned, our son Wm. going with us to Wm. R. Sherrards. We attended a U. B. meeting, and had our sleigh blanket stolen. Mon. Jan. 16. 1865. We returned to Lima, warming three times by the way. Found our family in usual health— Feel very thankful for the protection and preservation of all in our absence. I record our gratitude to God, on this page of my Journal. Sat. Jan. 21. Left with my daughter Rena, and went to Uniopolis. Conducted service in our Church. I preached about 40 minutes & one united with the church. I preached again in the evening. We are now at Uniopolis— preached twice here. Head ache. Suffered while preaching on account of a rush of hot air in my face. Returned home and found my family well, for which I feel thankful.

Sab. Feb. 5. 1865. Heard the Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Marriott preach a good sermon.

Tues. Feb. 7. Binding two old Bibles.

Sat. Feb. 11. Went to Troy, and took breakfast with Sister Dunlap, then went out to the old Dunlap place, and preached four sermons.

Feb. 17. At home I heard bro. T. J. Evans preach a funeral discourse on the death of a little daughter of Rev. Cyrus Carter. I participated.

Sab. Feb. 19. Heard Rev. T. H. Wilson preach a plain, forcible sermon from the words- 'Let no man deceive himself.' Nine joined Church.

Mon. Feb. 20. Went to Zaston— wandered about, sick

and weary, we put up at the Phillips' house. I had a good room; but suffered through the night

Wed. Feb. 22. 1865. This morning we have the news that Charleston, South. Carolina has been taken by Gen. Sherman's army, and that the rebels burned a part of the city, before leaving, and that woman & children were burned and mutilated by the fire, & that the old National flag has again been placed upon Fort Sumpter. The Government has ordered a hundred guns to be fired from all the Forts and cities of the Union, to-day in honor of the event. For Charleston S.C. was the seat of the Rebellion, It was here where treason was hatched, It was here where the first gun of the rebellion was fired — upon Fort Sumpter, then in command of Major Anderson.

I went from here to Cincinnati, and put up with my cousin Dr. John Truman, After retiring I heard a very loud rap upon the head board; Upon this bed, my son Charles slept the last night he spent in Cin. I was thinking of this just before the rap was heard, I am not inclined to the marvelous; but this rap appeared very strange to me. Fri. Feb. 24. Dined at Rev. J. J. Whites, and called upon Rev. Alex. Clark, who was very kind, and then went out in an Omnibus to the Bevis neighborhood. Heard of the death of Joseph Mc. Henry ?

old Mr. Radcliff — the former, a special friend of my Step Father, Wm. Edwards.

Sab. Feb. 26. 1865. This eve I preached in the Bevis, meeting House — Old Jesse Bevis, now 82 years old, defective hearing, came close to the pulpit, and looked in my face, so as to see and hear.

Mon. Feb. 27. Called upon Mother Mc. Henry, the bereaved, saw the ruined bridge across the Miama R. It had been burned by John Morgan, a year ago, last summer. Put up with James Radcliff.

Tues. Feb. 28. 1865. There were 40 acres of land in this region, which was willed by my step-father to his son James Edwards. This was one-third of a bequest made to three children — Isaac Edwards, and Mary Ann Glisson, and James Edwards. Each of these heirs was to pay me $.100. The two former paid me, and the latter was still due. James had sold his share, with the proviso that the parties to whom he sold was to pay me $.100. This part had passed through several hands, and was now owned by two parties — viz: — John Tickman, and Casper Fox, the former owning 32 acres, and the latter 8. It had passed through the following persons — From James Edwards to Rev. Orat, from Orat to Kreig, & from Kreig, to Conrad Bowers, and from Bowers to the present occupants. These parties paid me my claim, and I gave them receipts. This little bequest formed the foundation of my little home, I now occupy in Lima: Ohio.

I visited the cemetery at Bevis's, and two graves of the children of my half sister Mary Ann Glisson viz: — Mary Emily, & Catharine.

Saw the grave of Wm. Runyan, M.D.. I knew him in his boy-hood days. His dear old mother saved every penny she could get to help her son Wm. through college. He graduated with high honor, and was very successful, and would have made one of the grand Medical men of the State. He practiced in our family very successfully. He became intemperate—his manhood departed, and he was killed, it was said accidentally, in an old log house. His poor old mother returned from the west only in time to look upon his newly-made grave. Oh! how sad. I visited the old grave yard at Blue Rock, where some of my dear ones lie buried—viz:— We have a little son, James McClaincaddy, who lived to be three months, and two weeks old: but I could not with certainty find the dear one's grave.

The old meeting House contiguous to the grave yard is dilapidated, partly filled with sheaf oats, fodder & tobacco. It has been sold, for $.60. If the Trustees do not use this money to enclose the cemetery, it will be an everlasting shame. I copied the following inscriptions—

1st. My Step-Father, "Wm. Edwards, Born March 17. 1791, Died Sep. 23. 1847.

2. My Uncle, "Lemuel Flowers, born, A.D. 1768, Died Sep. 28, 1839."

3. My Aunt Flowers—"Keziah Flowers, Born 1778, Died 1849.

4. My cousin "Hoseah W. Flowers, Born May 22, 1817. Died June 28. 1839.

Thurs. March 9. 1865. Went to Cincinnati and home and found four of my children at the Depot—viz:—

Milton, Eva, Urania, and James. I am greatful to my Heavenly Father for his goodness in the preservation of my dear ones. I am sinful, and unworthy of the blessings I enjoy.

March 10, 1865. This day we have been married 34 years.
Mon. March 13. Lame with boils. This day, I celebrated the marriage of George S. Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Lehman. Rev. T. J. Evans and Lady – Rev. Cyrus Carter and Lady, & one or two others were present. The marriage was at the house of Br. Wm. Geer. Sat. March 19. Have been terribly afflicted with boils. My wife went to church this morning.
March 23. My wife and me called upon bro. Robert Jameson, who is extremely ill. Troubled with boils, and something like erysipelas. Sun. March 26. My wife and me heard Rev. Mr. Ramsey – Theme – Christ our Advocate.
This evening in company with my wife heard Rev. Mr. Chapman (Baptist) on the subject of Baptism. Several were baptised in the Pool below the
March 28. Attended the Union Prayermeeting in the Court House. Mr. Hatter opened the meeting. He said that until within a few days he had not attended church for 5 or 6 years. He acknowledged this with shame. One woman requested prayers for her brother – other requests were made. There has been a revival in all the churches. I am suffering intensely with my head. I have been painting my house. I have about 50 sores upon my person – It must be erysipelas. I can scarcely get about.
My wife, me, and our little son James went to Sam. Mc. Clures. I expected to fill an appointment for T. J. Evans; but the mud – mud defeated us. Sister Mc. Cline gave us a ham of meat. This was Providential. "What shall I render to the Lord, for his kind Providence over us.
April 3. A Telegram has been received that Richmond was occupied to-day at 8 – 15, a. m.
Tues. April 4. Attended prayermeeting. The time was chiefly occupied in offering Thanksgiving to God for our recent victories. A fire broke out in the Rebel capital, occasioned I suppose by the bursting of shells. The roaring of cannon has been heard, not only here; but in the distance I think in Dayton, 70 miles away in token of Union victories.

Wed. April 5. 1865. This afternoon my wife and me attended Union Prayer meeting in the Court-House. My dear wife arose in that meeting and requested the prayers of the people of God, for her, in her domestic afflictions, having lost three sons in the Army. We supposed at that time, that our son Charles who had been missing since the battle of Franklin Tenn, was killed in that battle. This request awakened general sympathy among christians in that assembly. Prayers were offered in her behalf. Fri. April 7. Went up to the Post-Office, and to my astonishment and unbounded pleasure, received two letters from our son Charles. He had been struck by a spent ball or other missile at midnight in the battle of Franklin. (The armies fought by moonlight) and lay about 24 hours in a state of unconsciousness. When consciousness returned, he found himself in the hands of the rebels, lazing before a camp-fire, with his clothes stripped off, except his shirt and pants. Just before he was struck, an officer came along, and requested two soldiers to go to the rear for ammunition — Charles and a comrade went; as as they were returning with ammunition, his comrade was shot, and my recollection is that he said "Charley I must leave you — I am shot; but never give up." Charles carried the ammunition to the front, and returned for another load, and passing by his dead comrade — the face, pale, as the moonbeams shone upon it. Charles said it was a solemn scene. Soon after his return to the trenches, he knew no more, and was finally hurried to Andersonville prison. During the first week of his imprisonment, he had one ear of corn to

subsist on. He suffered much from his wound. He got within our lines about 20 days ago, after suffering untold hardships, and writes from a paroled camp, and expects soon to be exchanged. We desire here to record our gratitude to God for this intelligence, and desire to be more faithful to our Heavenly Father for this great expression of His Providential interposition, as unworthy as we are.

Sab. Apl. 9. 1865. Heard two sermons to-day from Rev. Ramsey, and T. J. Evans.

Apl. 10. Telegram received to-day confirming the intelligence of former dispatches — that Gen. Lee, surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant, with that portion of the army that was with him.

This day Sister J. M. Brown came to our house with a request that I should go to Columbus to consummate matters in relation to her husband's appointment (Rev. J. M. Brown) as a Chaplain in the army. I did so, on my way called upon Rev. A. H. Barrett, and Rev. R. M. Dalbey, and Dr. G. Brown. It was necessary to have vouchers that the applicant for a Chaplaincy is a regular minister of the Meth. E. Church.

On my way met Mr. Biteman M. D. on his way to his Regiment as Assistant Surgeon. Met Philo Dowin, and Col. Evans. Went to the State House, and had the business in reference to Rev. J. M. Brown's appointment, consummated, as Chaplain of the 181st Reg. O. V. Infantry. Left for home, on account of a flood on the way we were detained at Milford Station. Took dinner and supper at the Union House. Reached home, and found all as usual. Praise the Lord for his goodness. Fri. Apl. 14. A day of general rejoicing over the nation

The morning bells rang — cannon roared — music heard, a crowd about the square — great preparations for a grand display this eve. Richmond has fallen before the Union arms and Petersburgh also. The rebellion appears to be near its end. This eve a great crowd on the square. Fire works — music, and speeches by T. E. (Doan) Cunningham & Judge Ellis Kinsey. This has been a day of rejoicing all over the nation. Sat. April 15. 1865.

Oh, what a dark day this has been. This morning early I was informed that our President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. President L. and lady were at one of the theaters last night in Washington City, and at about the Third Act of the play, the President was shot in the head. He was in a dying condition at the latest accounts. And at about the same hour Secretary Seward was attacked in his sick bed by the same clique, and it is feared that his son will die. This is a day of mourning. The Flag at our Barracks is at half-mast and the flags in our town are draped in mourning. God save the Republic, and have mercy upon us. Bells are tolling.

Sun. Apl. 16. Bells commenced tolling at an early hour. Badges of crape on nearly every door. The court-house heavily draped. Stores, and churches in mourning. By request I preached in Ashton's Hall, a memorial sermon. The Second Pres. Church worships in this hall. The Hall was festooned with crape, with a portrait of our beloved Pres.t wreathed about with the emblems of sorrow. The Pulpit was draped, and I think the Bible and Hymn Book. I commenced the service by reading the 60th Psalm. Then the Choir sang the 61st Psalm, in the Church Psalmist,

Then prayer — then singing the 60th Psalm — then the sermon, founded upon Psalm 118, 5th 8th and 9th verses. In connexion with the text proper, the following passage was read — "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils, &c" — Then prayer. At the close, Mr. Brown Esq: — read the last dispatches — as follows — "The President died on Sat. morning, at 7-20. He died calmly, and easily — so much so, that attendants could scarcely tell the moment of his departure. Rev. Dr. Gurley, made a touching prayer in the room of the illustrious dead, and then went into an adjoining room, and prayed with the sorrowing family. The Vice President, A. Johnston, was sworn in, as successor. It is said, that he felt the importance and solemnities of the occasion. This afternoon, with my wife, heard Rev. Mr. Ramsey at the Depot, standing upon a box and preaching — text John 3.16. Good. This evening I preached again, from Job 15. 21. in the Hall. So ends this solemn day.

Apl. 18. 1865. Tired and sick.

Apl. 19. Drapery, and emblems of mourning give our town a sombre appearance. This is the day set apart for the funeral of the President. The authorities at Washington request the people of the U.S. to observe this day, and meet at 12 O'Clock (the day of the (services in W.) in their respective places of worship for divine service. So, this day at 12 O'Clock, with my wife, attended the New S. Meth. Church, Rev. Mr. Little pastor. He read passages from the scriptures, Rev. Mr. Badeau prayed — then sermon by the pastor — then prayer by this writer — I read a hymn, which was sung by the quoir. Rev. T. J. Evans pronounced the benediction. My wife and me called upon bro. Evans. This truly has been a solemn memorial day.

Sat. Apl. 22. 1865. This eve my wife and me called upon old bro. J. Geer who is sick.

Sab. Apl. 23. Heard Rev. Mr. Chapman (Baptist) I assisted him, and this eve I preached for him.

Thurs. Apl. 27. I am sick more or less all the time. This morning at 9 O'Clock, our little James and my wife went up north in our little wagon, to see our married children.

Sat. Apl. 29. We have the news in the Daily, that the steamer Sultana had exploded one, or more of her boilers, and burned to the guards, having on board over 2000 persons — one thousand, nine hundred and ninety paroled soldiers, which she was taking to Cairo from Vicksburgh. It occured last Thursday morning, at about 2 O'Clock a.m. Fifteen hundred of this number are reported lost, either drowned, or scalded to death. We fear that our Charles was on this ill-fated boat. We are in great suspense. Heard of the death of James Carter, son of Rev. C. Carter. Died in hospital in Maryland of measels. Said to have died the 19th. of this month, between 10 and 11 O'Clock, a.m.

Sun. Apl. 30. Preached in the 1st. Presbyterian Church by request of the pastor Rev. Ramsey. I learned that the Church session in connexion with this charge, gave me a regular invitation to serve them this day morning and evening. So, this morning I preached on 11. Cor. 4. 4. and in the evening, Exo. 3. 3.

Mon. May 2. In the Daily we have the names of those who were saved on the Sultana — the name of our Charles was not among them, so we fear he is lost. Our house is a house of mourning — indeed our fate seems hard. We saw a previous list of those on board, and our son's name among them; but in the list of those saved, his name did not appear.

May 3. 1865. Painting my house, working in garden, Wife & James returned home. The news made a sorrowful time in our house. May 5. Received a letter from Charles, written on the 25th of Apl. only two days before the fatal calamity of the Sultana. So, we have great reason to fear the worst. This evening we had an expression of regard from friends of the different churches. The following brethren came to our house viz:- Rev. T. H. Wilson of the M. E. C. Rev. Mr. Ramsey of the 1st Pres. C. Rev. Franklin Mariott, Presiding Elder of Lima District - Rev. T. J. Evans and wife of the Meth. P. C. and Messrs. Mahan and Liggitt. Rev. Mr. Ramsey proposed prayer and Rev. Mariott led. Then, Rev. T. H. Wilson, presented a gift amounting $1.148.85 cts. one hundred and forty-eight dollars and eighty-five cents. This expression of kindness was timely. May the Lord, Father bless the donors. I still retain the list of all, who contributed to this fund, and expect always to retain it. Br. Evans closed with prayer.

I should have reported that Rev. Mr. Wilson made a presentation speech, and I made an effort to reply. Rev. T. J. Evans and family, and a Mr. Milburn, a blind man - an exhorter - now I believe a preacher, remained with us all night.

Sab. May 7. 1865. This morning I conducted a General Class meeting in the M. E. Church for the pastor, Mr. Wilson. This was especially for the benefit of young converts - perhaps a hundred in number. I commenced by singing, prayer and a word of exhortation. An excellent meeting. At the close I went home for a few minutes, and then returned to the Church, and preached on Matt. 5. 13. to a large audience. Br. Evans closed. Old bro. Williams pronounced the benediction.

This eve attended the S.S. Missionary Concert, M. E. C. offered the opening prayer, Missionary reports from 27 classes, during the month over ~~27~~ 32 dollars received from the school. Three dollars collection. I made a speech, and so did bro. Wilson. Wed. May 10. 1865. This eve to our great surprise and pleasure we received a letter from Charles. He was registered to go on the Sultana, and on his way up the Gangway to get on the boat, but meeting his surgeon he was advised to return, and wait for a hospital boat. By repeated importunities he returned. He wrote from the steamer Baltic, and the letter was mailed at Cairo. He was on his way to Jefferson Barracks, a place, I suppose of general rendevous. We mourned from this son twice, as dead; but a kind Providence watched over him, and lead us all in a way we knew not.

We here record our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for his preserving care. I desire to be a better man, and repent of all my sins. May the goodness of God lead me to an unfaigned repentance.

Sab. May 14. 1865.

Heard two sermons to-day, one from T. H. Wilson, and one from Mr. Little. This eve heard T. H. Wilson preach on "Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over" I gave out a hymn and led in prayer and Rev. F. Mariott dismissed.

Mon. May 15 1865. Preparing pickets for my front fence assisted by my son Milton. We heard to day that Jefferson Davis was captured by Mich. Cavalry also his wife and mother, and other parties

He made some resistance; but his captors gave him to understand that they were in earnest, which brought him to a stand. It is a matter of record that he was captured in woman's clothes, with a sun-bonnet on, going to a spring for water, as a Grand-Mother.
He was captured on the 11th of this month. Wife and me went to the station to see if Charles had come. He did not come. Ella, wife and me made several trips to the station to meet our son. Working at my fence. Went to Forest, Ohio.

Sab. May 21, 1865. I went to Mt. Blanchard and this morning preached for Rev. Mr. Reed (Pres.) and also this evening. Fine congregations. Put up with bro. Schaven. Mon. May 3. At Mr. Mathias. Suffering intensely with my head. I am not able to express the intensity of my suffering. Went to Lima and found my wife and son James at the station.

Sat. May 27. Wife and me went out to J. B. Robert, and took supper.

Sab. May 28. Heard Rev. Mr. Chapman and assisted him. Wife and I called upon R. Bowers. Mr. Pryor of Adrian, Mich. called here. Has been at a Law-school.

Mon. May 29. Sick. Ate no dinner and very little supper. Wife and me went for pea-sticks.

Tues. May 30. Wife and me attended a surprise party at Mr. Coldrons. Many present & Mr. Chapman.

Wed. May 31. This day set apart by the Pres. of the U.S. as a day of humiliation and prayer on account of the great calamity in the loss of our Pres. A. L. I heard a sermon from Rev. T. H. Wilson on "Be still & Know that I am God." I closed the service. Hard ache as usual.

Sab. June 4. 1865. Heard two sermons from Revs. Chapman and Ramsey — I closed after each service.

Tues. June 6. Yesterday, sawing in the woods with a cross-cut saw, with my son Milton. How's European circus is now on the lot opposite our house. I have my doubts about the propriety of patronizing these entertainments. It must be very expensive. Whether it is right or not to encourage these entertainments has been a matter of debate among moralists, and religious people. The circus department, while it may show the agility, and sagacity of horses, and the activity of those performing upon them it appears to me, that take it altogether, the influence is bad. The performers, I think, are generally persons of doubtful reputation. Many are interested in the sayings of the Clown, and the people laugh, and the clown and others, pocket the money, and then they laugh. So, it is a kind of reciprocal laughing operation. I must say however that they had beautiful horses, and wagons, and they were the most civil set of performers I ever saw. Still, I must say, that I think the influence bad.

June 7. 1865. Wrote a letter to Charles. This evening my wife and me attended a strawberry festival at the Baptist Church, & then went to the R.R.S. to see if Charles had come. Retired at midnight.

Thurs. June 8. There is a peculiar circle

around the sun — quite large, having the tints of the rain-bow, and at quite a distance from the circle, there was another, dim in outline. Filing my saw.

Fri. June 9. 1865. Attended the Annual commencement at the Union School in company with my daughter-in-law Annie Caddy. Went to the station again. Working at fence.

Sun. June June 11th Attended Church in company with Anna C. and heard Rev. Mr. Little preach a funeral sermon on the death of Mrs. Woodward, the wife our neighbor, who superintends our Book and stationary interests. An appropriate tribute to the departed sister.

June 12. This day made a date, which would have cost 4 or 5 dollars. My wife Eva and me went to the station again to meet the 11-30 train. Disappointed

Tues. June 13. Went to the train. Lieu. Gen. U.S. Grant was on the train, Rev. F. Marriott was with me, The Gen. was smoking his cigar. We shook hands with the old hero. I was favorably impressed with his appearance. He is a better-looking man, than his pictures represent him. I have a great regard for a loyal soldier, whether officer or private. We had supper with bro. and sister Phillips, in company with Revs. Marriott, and Wilson and their wives. Had a letter from Charles. A little before midnight Charles came home, A great surprise. He is in poor health, tho' fleshy — I think swollen.

Wed. June 14. 1865. Charles and the girls took supper with Mr. Phillips.

Thurs. June 15. Charles went to Camp Chase he not having received his regular discharge. The girls accompanied him to the train. This eve my wife and me attended a strawberry festival at the Pres. Church. Every thing good to eat. The Band was present to enliven the occasion, at 2. p.m. I attended the funeral of Robert Garretson. Opening prayer by Rev. J. Mariott, Sermon by Rev. T. H. Wilson, closing prayer by C. Cadd, a good man.

Sab. June 18. I preached for Mr. Wilson, on the text "Oh, how love I thy law." heat was so oppressive, that I was nearly overcome by it. Rev. J. J. Geer closed. This eve bro. Geer preached on "If any man serve me, him will my Father honor." T. J. Evans closed.

Mon. June 19. My wife and me hoeing in the garden.

Fri. June 23. This eve, wife and me attended a surprise party at Mr. Vanatta's, Ice cream.

Sab. June 25. Preached in Ashton's Hall for Rev. Mr. Little. Charles returned this eve.

Busy working at my fence.

Thurs. June 29. Visitors — T. J. Evans and wife, Mrs. M. V. B. Evans, wife of the Pres. of the Ohio Con. and two of her children, Wesley Milburn, the blind man, and Billy McDowell, as we call him, and our son Charles. A storm came on, and the ladies could not get away.

Fri. June 30. Called upon old Mother Hyatt, and daughter,

the mother of E. T. (Joan) Cunningham's wife. Here
bro. Evans, the Prest. preach near here, and I preached
once for him. Made a trip to Belmore — could scar-
cely get through the black swamp. Terribly hot, and
I walked some of the way through the mud. They
had a great dance at Belmore. We returned with
some cherries, and three chickens, one of them died
on the way — the heat killed them, and we left the
other two on the way to save their lives.
Sat. July 9. 1865. Preached twice this day for the
Baptists. Sat. July 16. Wife &
me took supper with T. J. Evans. This morning I
shaved off my beard. A smooth face now.
Reading Tassos Jerusalem Delivered.
Wed. July 19. 1865. This day I am 52 years old.
This morning borrowed two dol-
lars — to buy groceries, not the first time I have
been out of money. Tues. July 25. Conceiving a
poem "The death
Journey". Went into the country, eleven miles and
married a couple. July 26. On my return, as
I was passing through
town, my wife, who was at Mr. Thomas's, saw me
and called to me. We went home together, and
found my daughter Lizzie, and her two children,
and our daughters Eva, and Urania, had just
arrived on the train. So, we are here together.
Sat. July 30. This day Lawyer Brown took

me out to Pleasant Grove to preach at a Bible meeting. It was held in a Grove. A moderate attendance. I preached with liberty, on Ps. 119-140. I am thankful to God for the freedom I had in preaching. As well as I remember, the collection was an excellent one. Rev. Mr. Coates, the Bible agent, exhorted after me. Mr. Brown also made remarks. The day was very pleasant, and favorable for out-door preaching. We dined at bro. Hadsells. (I think his Christian name was Anson.) Lost my cane on the way home - fell out of the carriage, I think. Mon. July 31, 1865. Painting my fence. This eve my wife and Julia came home. All safe - thankful for Providential preservation.

Sat. Aug. 5. Attending to various interests at home. On Thursday last I waited upon T. J. Evans he and wife both being sick. Went out to J. B. Roberts with my son James, on our return, a storm came on, and we were in a barn nearly an hour.

Sab. Aug. 6. Mr. Brown Esq. came with his carriage to take me to Shawnee Township, and preach to promote the interests of the Allen County Bible Society. Mr. Brown was, I believe, the President of the society. I went and preached on the Glory of the Gospel. We had a basket dinner in the church. In the afternoon, Rev. J. Mariott preached on the harmony of Nature, and Revelation. A good sermon. In the morning a

collection was taken, amounting to forty-dollars, and over, and in the afternoon it was increased to 52 dollars, and 58 cents. This was a fine collection, and certainly was for these times and here. Rev. Mr. Barnes, pastor, and Rev. Mariott and myself were voted life members of the society.

Mon. Aug. 7. 1865. This morning I went out to borrow money to buy flour, but did not succeed. I did not mention the use I had for the money, or I might have succeeded without difficulty. I went to the woods, with my son Milton to cut cord wood. Worked hard this day.

Tues. Aug. 8. This morning I borrowed five dollars of Rev. Mr. Mariott Presiding Elder — promised to pay him in two weeks. I owed the miller 5 dollars, and I promised to pay him, and then get more flour. So, I carried this money to the miller, and paid him and ordered another 100 lbs. of flour. I then went to my work in the woods — worked hard. Milton had a chill, and had to go home. I worked on 'till night. Wed. Aug. 9. Milton and me went again to the woods; but he was taken with another chill and had to go home. I remained working hard — very hard, and at night put up my wood — five cords.

I worked very hard this day, and feel proud of my day's work. I stand this business better than I would have thought. At 9 - a. m. Wife, daughter Lizzie, daughter-in-law Anna - Lizzie's two children - Flora Cadd, our son James, and myself went to Philip Closes and had dinner and supper. Went in our one horse wagon. Fri. Aug. 11. 1865. Went to the woods, and corded up 2½ cords of wood. Sat. Aug. 12.

I went to the Dunlap Appointment, 4 miles from Troy. Preached this eve on Ps. 20. 5. Put up with Rev. Alonzo Justin, pastor of Troy mission.

Sab. Aug. 13. 1865.

Preached this morning on Ps. 119. 140. Put up with Charles Davis. At 4 - p. m. Rev. S. B. Smith of the Wesleyan Church preached. Richard Brendreth was present. I preached this evening in Troy. 11. Cor. 4. 4.

Aug. 15. 1865. I arose with head ache - hot hands and cold feet. Preached this eve on 1. Pet. 1. 8.

Fri. Aug. 18. Warm. Sat. 19. Havin promised to fill the Prest. place at Spring Hill, 4 of us - viz: Rev. Justin - T. Cairnes - John Ellyers, and me - went in the woods, and drove on to David Glunts. D. Glunt is a fine, noble, large hearted man in good circumstances. Here we met Rev. J. W. Stamper, Sub. of Greenville Ct, a white bearded old man, a refugee from the south. This eve I preached on Job. 21. 15.

Sab. Aug. 20. This morning I preached in a grove to a large audience, At 3 - p. m. Br. Justin preached on John 14. 6. Good sermon. After an intermission of 30 min. I preached again on John. 20. 20. Meeting closed - a pleasant day, and profitable. Aug 22. I went home, and found my family well.

except Jimmy—he had been very sick; but was better.
Aug. 23. 1865. Went to the wood to work. Chopped and corded wood. Made $1.25 this day. Called at
called upon Rev. Mariatt's and paid him the 5 dollars I
owed him. Thurs. Aug. 24. Made one dollar to-day.
Fri. Aug. 25. Very tired—could scarcely get up.
my limbs are sore—my bones ache. But I am the only
one now who can do any thing. Milton is sick and
Charles is away. We are living in a very humble way.
I am willing to do all I can. Went to the woods and
worked hard, and made $1.25. My hands are sore
and blistered. Could not sleep—arose and wrote
letters. Went up north, and called upon a Mr. Nichols
by the way.—blacksmith. Some 25 years ago, we put
up with this family in Licking, while on our way
to my second et; (Mt. Vernon).
Sun. Aug. 27. Preached this morning in Gilboa, for the
pastor T. D. Howe, Rev. E. Day preached
in the afternoon on—"Go and learn what that mea-
neth, I will have mercy and not sacrafice." Put
up with Simon Maple. Aug. 30. 1865. at home.
Wife and me called upon
old Sister Brown and daughter. Fri. Sep. 1. This
eve Isaac Prior came here. Sep. 2. Wife and me
drove to West-minster to attend a Sab. S. Con.
Rev. J. M. Brown offered prayer. Jasper Gutridge, Lawyer
T. J. Evans and myself made addresses. Left for
home, mud—mud.
Sab. Sep. 3. Attended the Presbyterian Church.

Mon. Sep. 4. 1865. Went to the woods — cut and put up one cord of wood, and Milton 1½.

Tues. Sep. 5. Went to the woods again, and worked until the afternoon. It commenced raining. There were 4 men working near us, and we all (6) took refuge in a large gum, where we remained an hour. We went home plunging in mud and water. Shoes and stockings saturated — feet and legs perfectly wet. This night at 3. a.m. J. Prior left for Albany, N.Y. Julia and I went to the depot with him. Sat. Sep. 9. Oh! how tired last night & this morning. I can scarcely move. My wife, Julia and Jimmy went up north. Sun. Sep. 10. Reading Hitchcock's work on Geology. This eve heard a lecture on the Freedman's Aid Society. The speaker was somewhat dull in his manner. He said that their opponents contended that the condition of the blacks was better in slavery, than in their present condition, therefore it would have been better for them to have remained in slavery. The answer was, that in all Great Reformations, the immediate actors suffered more or less — but the Great advantages in the end would far outweigh present suffering. Illustration The Pilgrim Fathers — The Revolutionary war. It had been asserted, that emancipation would result in overrunning the north & this would diminish white labor. Answer, there were not as many blacks now in the Border States as there was in 1860. And when matters were settled, the blacks would prefer the South. Mon. Sep. 11. Milton and we went to the woods, and finished our last week's work.

Tues. Sep. 12. Went to the woods and worked — Jane out and returned home.

Sep. 30. 1865. Returned from Con, which was held in Sa=
bina: Clinton Co, O. Received an appointment
to White-Oak Mission. Just before leaving Lewistown where
I had gone, I received a letter from Julia informing me
of the serious illness of my wife, and Jimmy. This trou=
bled me, and I determined to go home — left at 3-p.m.
intending to go home that evening. (30 miles) Rode to
Waynesfield, 17 miles and fed — then went on, and a terri=
bly cold rain came on — I had on summer clothes, and
was soon wet to the skin. The cold north wind, and rain
struck to my very vitals — it was quite dark — a cold,
shivering came upon me. It appeared to me, I would
certainly die, if I remained upon my horse. I called
aloud to a the inmates of a house asking shelter, a
lady said, they did not keep travellers. I said that I
was cold, and indeed most frozen. She was inflexible.
I then called at a cabin — the cabin of a soldier.
(I wish I had his name.) He received me cordially,
He built a roaring fire in his stove, and wrapped his
soldier overcoat all around me, with my wet clothes on
and I lay down by the stove, and was soon warm &
asleep. Before I lay down, I stood by the stove, and
shook for about an hour. They were very poor, and I
think had only one bed. A poor soldier, with a warm,
affectionate heart. May God bless him. I am very thank=
ful for his warm heart. The rain fell in torrents, and my
poor horse was hitched outside — no shelter for him.
In the early morning I rode home, and found my dear
wife and son better. Oh! how can I be sufficiently

Greatful to my Heavenly Father for His goodness to me and mine. I thank thee Oh! my Heavenly Father for thy unmerited loving kindness, and I desire to be more faithful to Him than ever before. God help me. At our Con. ten Ministerial and ten lay delegates were elected to go to the Union Convention to be held in Cin. in next May. Br. G. Brown, and D. J. K. Rice, and J. M. Flood were present.

Sab. Oct. 1st. 1865. At home called at Wm. F. Geers, to see their sick daughter Bell. Our Charles is sick, and so is Eva, gone to bed with headache—wife & James have been very sick; but now better.

Oct. 11th. I attended last week the funeral of a beautiful little boy, between 7 and 8 years old—son of Rev. Mr. Chapman. Br. Moore preached the sermon & I participated. (Baptist) Yesterday (10th inst.) I preached a funeral on the death of Isabella Geer, a daughter of Wm. and Beula Geer. A beautiful girl, in her 13th year. Wife and James and Charles are in poor health. Went to my charge. Terrible ride a part of the way—from London to Newport. Rode on the side of a wagon over the hind wheels. Sat. Oct. 14. Very restless a part of last night. I was awakened from a half sleep by a fluttering of the heart, and a sensation of heat all over my body. I had never felt so before, & felt somewhat alarmed. This is the birth day of my dear son Ancel B. Caddy. Eight or 9 years ago he and my son Robert D. Caddy, met here, and we had an interesting visit. Robert was teaching school here, and Ancel

was attending Mercantile College at Columbus, and came here to meet Robert and me. At that time Robert delivered a lecture on education, a very respectable one. Cancel was called out, but from the lateness of the hour declined making a speech. The associations here are sad. Both of these dear sons have fallen in defence of their country. Sab. Oct. 15. 1865. Preached in the White Oak Church. My home while on this mission was chiefly with bro. M. Rockwell.

Tues. Oct. 17. 1865. In company with bro. Rockwell & wife took supper with old bro. Cook.

Thurs. Oct. 19. Married a couple, George Grim, and Sarah A. Rowe. Sab. Oct. 22. Preached my Introductory sermon at New Rot on the words — "They shall prosper that love thee" Ps. 122. 6. It was suggested that I ought to preach at night — I did so from — Ps. 20. 5. Some liberty, but with not that spiritual emotion, which I regard as the effective element of pulpit service. Wrote letters, and an obituary. Sun. Oct. 29. Preached a Sabbath S. Sermon in the White Oak Church — Rom. 8. 17.

Thurs. Oct. 31. At Lewis Cook's, in company with Capt. James Cook, Com. K. 90th O. V. I. He knew my son Robert, and just before the battle at Chickamauga, advised him to go to the rear on account of his disability. But my son said that he wanted to be with his soldiers. He was Capt. of Com. C. 90th O. V. I. They he feared the tongues of others. He went into battle, and lost his life on the fatal Sep. 20. 1863. From the best intelligence, I believe he ought not to have

gone into that battle; but his lofty, patriotic spirit impelled him to go. It was a noble son, worthy of his beloved country, and an honor to his parents.
Sab. Nov. 5. 1865. Preached in Newport morning and evening - and we had sacrament.
I agreed to serve this mission for $600.00 The white oak appointment agreed to pay one half; but the Newport appointment would not be responsible for more than $200.00
Nov. 7. 1865. Went home and found my dear wife sick in bed. James and Eva in poor health. Wed. Nov. 10. Wife very poorly. Called for Dr. Kendall, three times - he has not come yet.
Sat. Nov. 11. Wife no better. Yesterday sent for Dr. Harper. He came and left some quinine and morphine powders. Sab. Nov. 12. About midnight my wife had three or 4 spells of vomiting - a cold sweat upon her whole person, a feeble pulse - extremities cold. I was much alarmed. Drug stores closed - could get no spirits - went to a saloon and got 25 cts. worth of brandy - gave her a small spoonful of it and she rested tolerably well until morning. I helped her up, and she partook of a very little nourishment. She is now in bed - very feeble.
Mon. Nov. 13. This and several following days have been cutting wood. We have quite a quantity hauled home. Milton has been helping me.

My wife is much better. Nov. 21, 1865. Left home for my charge.
Sab. Nov. 26, 1865. Preached twice in the White Oak Church.
Thurs. Nov. 30. Called upon old bro. and Sister Smead. They are living in a very humble way. Had prayers with them. Thurs. Dec. 7. Thanksgiving day. Attended a concert in the White Oak Church. Rev. Edward Cooper, Principle of the Bloomington Academy delivered an Oration. I did the same. Sab. Dec. 10. Delivered a funeral discourse on the death of two young persons viz: Elizabeth and Albert Grim. John XIV. 2. This afternoon preached in the Harrison School house - Mal. III. 17. Grand, beautiful weather. Tues. Dec. 12. Mailed several letters. One to my wife and Eva, Rena, James, and one to J. C. McGinnis. Rode to the schoolhouse (Mr. Champlin Instructor) & made an address. Then, with Mr. J. Ott, went to Bloomington, Fayette Co. O. and heard a lecture from Col. T. T. Green. Opened with prayer. I was then introduced to the audience, and made an address, after which Mr. James Edwards made a speech, and referred to my son Robert S. Caddy in nearly the following words — "I wish to make a few remarks, and I prefer to make them, in the presence of Mr. Caddy, the father of Capt. Caddy. The Capt. was teaching school in this county, when the war broke out and was for some time undecided in deference to going into the army. His mother having suffered on account of her son Israel, she was unwilling that Robert should go. Israel was in poor health and had suffered much in the terrible marches he had to undergo. Robert finally received a letter from his mother, informing him

of the death of Orcel. Subsequently Robert attended a war meeting, and read this letter to the audience, and said that he was now decided in reference to his course and made a speech. He went to Columbus, and obtained a commission from the Governor of Ohio. Returned, and recruited a company, and was elected Captain of Com. C. 90th Ohio Vol. Infantry, and followed the fortunes of the army of the Cumberland, and you have just heard the result.

In my short speech I refered to the death of my son Robert who was killed at the battle of Chicamauga, and also to the death of Orcel, who was injured by the motion of a cannon ball at Fort Holt, and died at Fort Donelson, on a hospital steamer. Put up at Robert Dyer's, proprietor of the Hotel. Sat. Dec. 16. 1865. Preached at several points on my Mission. Tues. Dec. 19. This morning I married Sarah Vanfelt to Ephraim Parker. Ceremony at 10 - a.m. I have visited the following families, - viz: - Bros. Rockwell, Cook, and others. Sat. Dec. 23. In company with Messrs. Rockwell, Champlin went to Mt. Sterling. Purchased material for an overcoat. The young ladies paid for this coat, $1.35. 40/100. Quite sick, Mr. Champlin attended to me - Bathing - pills - hot tea. Could not eat. Severe pain in my head. But little rest in the night. Sat. Dec. 24. Sick. Preached at White-Oak - could not eat. Had to send a messenger to my afternoon appointment. Monday. Dec. 25. Christmas. Went with Mr. Champlin to

Mt. Sterling. We had an oyster dinner, which I enjoyed pretty well. We then went to Mr. Crow's, and had another Christmas meal. Sister Rockwell, and bro. & Sister Smead were present. called upon Mr. Briggs, and Rodgers. Preached at Bethel (M. E.) Sun. Dec. 31. 1865. Preached twice in Newport. New for several days the time was spent in preaching and visiting — prayer meetings, and speaking. Called upon Messrs. Siphret — Stone — Newbolt — W. J. Jones, Esq:— Fulton, & &.
Fri. Jan. 12. 1866. Visited a sick woman. Baptized an infant. Preaching every sabbath. Visitations — walking to and back from London to Newport. preaching — snowing — visiting. Have a ticket to take home, and 15 lbs. of butter — went to Dayton — reached home and found my family on their feet. Jan. 29. To-day, Rev. Mr. Brice, and Rev. Ramsey, came to see me. The former, pastor of the Pres.n Church in Columbus Grove, and the latter pastor here, (Lima) The object of Rev. Brice was, to secure my services to preach for his people for several days, in the Grove. I could not consistently go — they urged, but I could not positively promise. Several called upon us this eve. We had music — speeches, reading &c. and Mr. Pierce offered prayer. Wed. Jan. 31th. By request of Rev. Ramsey I took charge of his Church this evening (Pres.) he having to go away. I went with my wife, and preached, and Rev. Bedoe prayed & I then conducted a social meeting — and then, as previously arranged, my wife and me went to Mr. Phillips.
Sat. Feb. 4. 1866. Preached twice to-day, on my Mission.
Mon. Feb. 5. Preached this eve. Good congregation — very cold.
Tues. Feb. 6. Delivered a lecture for about 25 minutes,

Thurs. Feb. 8. 1866. This morning I married a couple, at the house of Mr. Myers - viz:- Madison W. Jones, and Mattie J. Myers. About 80 persons present. They had a magnificent marriage breakfast for the ceremony was performed in the morning. Received $10.00 for this service. This is the second time I ever received so large a fee. Preached a sacramental sermon this evening.

Tues. Feb. 13. Restless night. Dreaming. I have written my dream. I will transcribe from my temporary journal. "In the silent hours of the night, when sleep falleth upon men, and all is hushed in quietude and repose - methought I was suddenly transported into an undefinable locality, where the earth was undulating, and the road in which I was, intersected another, forming, as far as I can judge, a triangle, and at this place there was quite a congregation of Baptists. It appears that they had a previous consultation, in reference to the propriety of building an ice house, for the accomodation of the members, during the coming summer. There was a stream near us with its borders frozen, and a beautiful silver stream threading its way between the Chrystal borders. We were about to repair to this stream. My church was to meet a similar band of members of the Baptist Church, at this angle in the road, with Rev. Mr Chapman their pastor at their head. A Band of music was to lead the procession. My members went tripping and dancing to the place of meeting. I was appointed to make the opening prayer, and to make the address.

My wife suggested, that perhaps, they would prefer having services before repairing to the stream. One of the company replied that it was the intention to have the services at the water. We soon started, while the Band played a lively sweet air. When we reached the stream, I offered the following prayer.

Our Heavenly Father, we appear before thee, and engage in these services, preparatory to the work that lies before us. We have assembled here to gather these beautiful chrystal blocks, and store them away for the future use of thy servants and handmaidens assembled here. We desire to look beyond this work, which is merely temporary — and as we look at the silver stream before us, winding its circuitous way between the chrystal edges, formed by nature's unerring hand, we desire to remember the stream of Salvation, that flows so beautifull through our land, for the happiness and comfort of our fallen race. Hear, and bless, for the sake of thy Son, our Saviour and Redeemer. Amen.

After these services my mind took a sudden turn, and I had a conversation with the pastor upon dress, and military affairs. I have recorded this dream on account

of its novelty. It is proper to say, that according to my recollection, when I waked up, my feet appeared nearly frozen. It was a terribly cold night. Then my health was quite poor. My right ear was nearly stopped up, and my head much deranged. I preached this evening on Est. 4. 16. Reproved certain Mony persons. Thurs. Feb. 15. 1866. Last night is said to have been the coldest night of the season. To-day it is excessively cold. Indoors. Old bro. Smead and lady are here. Br. Champlin went to the Church and held services for me. I preached several more sermons here (White Oak) and closed the meeting — it appeared with but little success.

Sat. Feb. 25. 1866. We have had an excellent meeting at New Lost. I preached some 12 or 15 sermons, besides exhortations and addresses. Visiting the sick, and attending to all work. Br. J. S. Cleland preached a few sermons for me. Some of these meetings were of wonderful power. Seekers forward nearly every night, and conversions frequent. I have jottings of every day during this meeting: but to avoid monotony, I omit the daily notes. 19 united with the Church, and the most of them converted. I could give some peculiar experiences — battling with mud — Snow-storms, and my horse falling down, pulling off a shoe, and loosing another, and various experiences which I might

as well pass over. April 4. 1866. off for home—found my dear boys well, for which I record my thanks. How good the Lord is, notwithstanding my unfaithfulness. Oh! I desire to be more earnest & faithful. Sab. Apl. 8. Wife and I went to Mr. Roberts, and had supper. This eve heard Rev. Ramsey preach, "Let us therefore fear"—made some remarks. Mon. Apl. 9. To-day, and for several days working in my garden. Sab. Apl. 15. Went to White Oak and preached. Sat. Apl. 21. Went to London with the expectation of meeting my son Charles, disappointed. Sab. Apl. 22. Preached in New Lot, and organized a S. School. Went to Strasps S. house, at 3-p.m. preached and organized another S. School.

Reflections. Every S. School is a religious nursery. Here the youthful mind is trained for the church, and for usefulness in the world, and for heaven. Impressions made upon the youthful mind are lasting. The little songs in the S.S. linger in the mind in coming years, and the images of teachers, flit before the mind, when years have made their impress upon us.

Snow-storm. Have finished the 5th Vol. of Burnes History of England.

Remarks. The 5th Vol. embraces the history of Charles the 1st and of the Commonwealth, and on to the Restoration. This is the history of a thrilling period. He writes many good things of Cromwell, and a great many bad things. Of course being an English man he had to do the latter. He speaks highly of Milton, and Harvey, the latter of whom discovered the circulation of the blood. These men flourished in this period. It requires a man of nerve and honesty to be a good historian—nerve to tell the truth, tho' against the feelings of those in power. He must

be honest also. Too many Historians pander to men in power and write unreliable Histories. Hume is a good writer, and generally regarded a faithful one, and perhaps his history is as reliable as could be expected under the circumstances. His history is a standard work.

Sat. Apl. 28, 1866. I walked out into the orchard of Bro. J. Cook, and Lo! who should I see but my son Charles. He was disappointed in meeting me at London, but came on here, I must record, that I was very glad to see him. Sun. Apl. 29, Suffered much in the night with my head, heard the clock strike 11. 12, and 1. Preached a funeral sermon on the death of Sarah Grim, from Psl. 7. 16, and this afternoon on "The Lord liveth and blessed be my Rock &c" Tues. May 1st this afternoon Charles and me visited Mr. Marcy's School.

Sat. May 5. This day Charles and me drove to New Port.

Sab. May 6. Preached in N. P. and this afternoon delivered a lecture three miles away, and organized a S. School. Mon. May 7. To-day Charles and me drove to South Charleston, and put up at Mr. Stratton's. We lived here a number of years ago. We loved the place on account of its quietude, and good society. Dined with John Reeder, a good man, and a good family. Fri. May 11, 1866. This morning I parted with my son Charles. He came with me to the gate leading to the main road, he then returned to the house, and me on my way to White Oak.

Sab. May 13. Preached at W. O. and Harrison's S. House. May 18. Received a good letter from my dear son Milton, and mailed one to my wife containing $5. Sat. May 19. Our Quarterly meeting commenced to day at New Port. Sick: but

Preached this morning: but was not able to go to Church in the evening. Sab. May 20. 1866. Had to get up and walk, my head pained me so. Took some Pain Killer in the night. Preached twice to day. We had also a Sacramental meeting. Dined on Wednesday with Br. Weberger. Sab. May 27. 1866. Preached to-day at W. O. & at Harrison's S. House, with some liberty. Thankful to the Lord for his great help. My text in the morning was "Whom having not seen we love," and in the afternoon the nature of Christ's Kingdom. In the latter the divisions were—

1. The nature of Christ's Kingdom.
2. Conditions of Admittance.
3. The Prospective truth, incorporated with the text. "He will deliver up." "These sermons cost me some thought.— Sab. June 3. Preached in Newport on The Observance of the Sabbath.

Exo. 20. 8. Tues. June 5. Borrowed a buggy and harness & drove to Catawba—first trip with Enos

Near. Wed. June 6. Last night my horse got seriously injured. There was a very high step to get into the stable, and the stall was immediately in advance of the door the stall was wide and good. In the night he backed against the door, and forced it open, and, it is probable that when the door yielded, one leg of my horse went down through a hole in the floor, to the ground, and in addition, it is probable that the door was afterwards blown shut, and fastened the leg, and still further, it is probable that (and indeed certain) that the halter strap was drawn to its utmost tension, so that he could not get in or out. In his struggles, he injured himself very much. He cut a gash in his fetlock, about an inch and a quarter long

length-wise, cutting between the ligaments nearly to the bone — breaking his skin up to the knee — much swollen.
Fri. June 8. 1866. My horse could not travel. Left horse carriage and all — went to Urbana — then to Pickaway, on the cars. Delayed 8½ hours. Terrible. Left here at 10-34. I telegraphed from Pickaway for my family to meet me at Lima, which they did. My wife — son Milton and James — daughter Hettie and Julia — daughter-in-law Annie Cadd, were there at the station.
Family in tolerable health — Praise the Lord. Reflections.
1st. I am impressed with the goodness of the Lord to me and mine. I am so unfaithful, and the Lord has borne with me to so great an extent, that it is a matter of astonishment to me. If any man on earth ought to love God, and do his will that man is this writer.
2. I have been impressed with the uncertainty of human things. My horse meeting with the disaster to which I have refered, seems a great loss to me. I had but little money, and a part of that little I had to give to pay my way on the cars. Then I might have brought something home, that I was compelled to leave. Then I could with my horse, hauled a few loads of wood at home, which would have saved me several dollars — then I could have had the use of the carriage while at home for my wife's comfort. These are all disadvantages, to all human appearances: but we cannot see to the end of these things. I found Lathe Chetwode, one of my son's (Lucel) correspondents, here. A pleasant young lady.

Tues. June 12. Papered our dining-room.

Thurs. June 14, 1866. Hoeing in the garden. Wrote 4 letters.
Sab. June 17. Heard Rev. Chapman preach, & participated.
Mon. June 18. My wife had a very hard chill — very sick all the evening and through the night.
Tues. June 19. James had a hard chill — he and Milton have a hard time with chills.
Wed. June 20. Attended the funeral of Mrs. Radabaugh & then in company with our guest, Miss. Lettie A. Chatwode, went to the cemetery, and for awhile wandered among the tombs.
Thurs. June 21. Called upon Mr. Gutridge and Parker, the latter of whom is sick with consumption, and also upon a Mr. Thomas, a tanner who has been dreadfully scalded by falling into a heated tan-bark vat.
Fri. June 22. My wife and James accompanied me to the station, and I left for my charge.
Reaching Catawba — my home was better; but sore and stiff. Went slowly to New-Port. Sab. July 1st. Preached at N. Port.
Mon. July 2. Borrowed $5.00 of Mr. Walker to send to my wife.
July 4. At Bro. John Ham's. Read 8 chap. in Bible. Transcribed a sermon, tolerably full, and a part of another, and composed and wrote a poem, & examined the principles of Punctuation.
Sab. July 8. Preached a Centenary sermon at White Oak, and this afternoon at Harrison S. House.
Sab. July 15. Preached a Centenary sermon at Newport.
July 17. Mailed three letters — one to Dr. G. Brown, containing $12.00 and one to my wife containing $5.00 and one to my son James containing one dollar, Mitell, Rockwell, and his niece, Miss. Lora Montrom who is on her way to her mountain home in Vermont.

Thurs. July 19. 1866. This day I am 53 years old. How rapidly time passes away. I desire to be more fully wedded to truth and duty.

Sab. July 22. Preached at W. O. and H. S. H. Head ache and piles troubleme.

Sab. July 29. Preached at N. Port.

Tues. July 31. This day I married Harvey D. Marcy, and Mary Ann Cock, youngest daughter of Isaac Cock Sen.

Wed. Aug. 1st. Rode to old Mother Dobbins, widow of the late venerable Rev. R. Dobbins. When I entered Mr. Dobbins was sitting on the porch, looking as neat and tidy, as a Queen. She received me kindly. I remarked that she had changed very little since I last saw her. She replied — that she did not know how long it had been since we had seen each other. She did not remember me. I mentioned my name, Caddy — Caddy, she replied — it seems to me I have heard that name before. I failed to awaken her memory as to who I was, all that evening. She said it was strange that the memory of persons would fail so much. She conversed intelligently, and appears perfectly happy. She has a clear bright eye, and weighs about 90 lbs, and moving about as softly as a fairy, with morocco slippers on. Her memory had failed very much. I asked her, how many children she had, and she said, two, Leonard and Russell. I asked her, if she had a daughter by the name of Nancy Blue, "Oh yes" she replied. She would then take up the broom sweep a little, and then go into the garden, and

cull a flower, and return, and sweep again, with the flower still in her hand. When about to leave, she asked me when I was coming again, and if I was not going to bring Mrs. Caddy with me. She then remembered the name, and began to know me. She was 85 years old the 27th of last August.

Fri. Aug. 3. 1866. In company with Leonard Dobbins I went out to the Washington cemetery, and saw the monument erected in memory of his father, Rev. R. Dobbins. It is an obelisk about 9 feet high, with the following inscription.

"Robert Dobbins
Died
Jan. 13. 1860.
Aged 92 years, 8 mo. 23 days."

Aug. 4th & 5th attended my quarterly meeting at "White-Oak," & baptized an infant son of bro. & Sister Rockwell. Aug. 7. at home with my dear ones. My dear wife had been very sick: but was better. I here record my gratitude to my Heavenly Father for his preserving care. Mr. Champlin, my wife and me were summoned to see old Mr. John Geer, who was thought to be dying: but was better when we left. My wife had an attack of heart disease. This affliction has troubled her for a long time. Fri. Aug. 17. 1866. I have lost much blood, occasioned by bleedy piles. Sat. Aug. 18. Went to New-Port — a R. Road and wagon ride, and a fast tramp of two miles. Tired. Sab. Aug. 19. Rode 12 miles in the rain. Arrived at Cap. J. Cooks, had a seat, and was about to fall from it, from pure exhaustion. Sight began to fail — breathing

rapid, and with some difficulty they charged my wet clothe, and got me to bed. Brandy was freely given me, which gave relief. Sat. Aug. 25, 1866. Arose with head ache. For the past few days, have been very feeble. Sab. Aug. 26. Preached a Missionary sermon in N. P. Wed. Aug. 29. 1866. Went to London, Madison Co. O. The train from the South came in and entered the town, and my wife was on the train, she not having heard from me since I left home, and I left home sick. I knew nothing of her coming. I went to the P. O. and hitched my horse, and she rode to the square in the R. R. omnibus, and I strangely missed her. She walked 2 or 3 miles to Mr. Ham's, and, I suppose she was a little in advance of me. I went to New Lot, not having the most distant idea that she was any where near me. I stopped with Dr. Neiberger, and a messenger came, and informed me of her arrival. This grieved me very much. I found my loved one at Mr. John Ham's. We had a good time together. We visited quite a number of persons, viz:- Jones, Peck, Walker, Thornburgh, Vent, Newbolt, Cleland, Neiberger, Siphrets, Baskerville, Williams, Timmons, Vanfelts, Cynthia Harrison, Fulton, Rodgers, Rockwell, Farmer, VVV. Had my bridle stolen by the way.

Mon. Sep. 3. Heard of the death of Sister Nancy Jewell, and requested to attend the funeral. Thought I would do so. It would be 12 miles ride, Not well, V

did not go. I may have done wrong in this matter. If I had to undergo a similar experience, I would go, even if I was sick. Wed. Sept. 5. 1866. We went to Middleway, as our daughter-in-law Annie Caddy, and her daughter Flora were on a visit to Fayette Co. So I drove 12 miles for her, and back to Middleway (24 miles) and on Sep. 7. 1866. We started for London - my wife, Annie, and Flora, and myself, and a big trunk, and we reached London and on Sat. Sept. 8. I saw them off for our home in Lima. Sab. Sept. 9. Preached my last sermon in New Rat. Made an appeal in my own behalf, and the result was about 24 dollars. They were in debt to me, according to fraternal agreement. The most of this collection came from outsiders. This church was to pay me two hundred dollars - 200 if they could. They paid me 60 dollars less than 200. The balance unpaid. Wed. Sep. 19. This morning at 3. a.m. left for Con. at Troy was Water-bound. Looks like a sea all around. Houses submerged - bridges gone. Here till Friday morning. Put up with Rev. R. Brandriff, an excellent family. Fri. Sep. 21. Stopped by the way - Several of us walked into Dayton. Nearly all day going 18 miles. Sab. Sep. 23. Now at Conference at Lebanon, Ohio. Preached this morning in the Congregational

Church, and this evening heard Rev. Daniel Kinney in the same Church. Members were elected to the Gen. Con. of the M. P. Church, and to the Gen. Con. of the M. C.

The case of Rev. M. P. Gaddis awakened considerable interest. Charges had been prefered against him by Rev. T. M. Flood. The case was refered to a Committe, of which Rev. A. H. Bassett was Chairman. The charges of Flood were grave — Hypocracy — Treason and intoxication. The Com. reported that the case was worthy of judicial investigation. The case was refered to the President, and a prosecutor appointed. Appearances indicated an infavor issue for Gaddis. A delegate from the 3d. Meth. Ept. Church of Cincinnati, a bro. Pennington, bro. Gaddis' delegate, made a powerful appeal in behalf of his pastor — he made able and eloquent speeches, in the true spirit of Jesus. He said, that he did not believe the charges against his pastor — he had known him intimately for three years, and never saw any thing like intoxication about him, and he annihilated some of Flood's witnesses by counter testimony. His speeches had a great effect upon the Con. and audience. The case finally committed to another com. of three to be decided during the year, and bro. Gaddis was reappointed to the 3d. Church until either acquitted or condemned. At this Con. I was appointed to Milgrove Ct., but for what, I supposed good reasons, I declined going. It is my judgment

that we had a very inefficient stationing committee. Their report was re-committed, and finally was dis=satisfactory. Oct. 1. 1866. At home. In company with my wife and bro. Champlin went to the cemetery to see the grave of our Son Oneel.

Tues. Oct. 2. Sat up with bro. R. Harderty, an Odd-Fellow. Frank Wright sat up with me. After full day-light, the sick bro. was wandering in mind.

Fri. Oct. 5. This day I borrowed 65 dollars from the Bank, to pay off a mortgage on my house and lot.

Sat. Oct. 6. Went to Versailles, and put up with H. B. Budd.

Sab. Oct. 7. Preached at Sulpher Springs on Prayer, and in the afternoon at North-Star, on the Joy of the Chris=tian believer. Put up with J. Kearns.

Fri. Oct. 12. Br. Budd and me went to M. Bensons, 19 miles - very tired - 6½ hours on the way.

Sat. Oct. 13. Went to Sulpher Springs - at Br. D. Plants. At 2 p.m. I preached on Prosperity. In the Quarterly Con. I agreed to serve them on two conditions - 1st. Provided there was no financial failure, and 2d. Provided I could endure the necessary labor of the Ct.

Sab. Oct. 14. Preached twice to-day. Full attendence.

Mon. Oct. 18. Returned home, and found my family in tol=erable health, for which I am thankful to God. called upon bro. Chapman who is down with typhoid fever. Reuben Harderty, an Odd-Fellow, with whom I sat up before leaving home, died in my absence

Sab. Oct. 21. Wife and me went to the cemetery to visit the grave of our son Oneel. Intended to go to church; but did not. Feel somewhat condemned for this neglect.

Intended to go this evening; but we had a storm, and my wife could not well go, and I preferred staying with her. We got a quantity of apples from Mr. J. B. Roberts & made apple-butter. My wife did most of the stirring. I might here mention a terrible struggle we had in getting our apples through a swill, when there was a good way around it which way we was prevented from going by the selfishness and vindictiveness of a man, who shall be nameless here. He is now gone to the unseen world. A storm blew down an unfinished wall of the Odd-Fellows Hall, involving several thousand dollars loss. A man was killed by the cars.

Mon. Oct. 24. 1866. My wife is preparing supper for Mr. Phillips and family — this being their moving day. They have been very kind to us.

Tu. Oct. 26. Went to Lewis Woodruff's. His son Daniel returned having killed a fine Turkey — I had some for breakfast. Since his return from the war, he has killed a ~~turkey~~ deer — the saddle weighing 52 lbs, and 11 pounds of tallow. He also killed a turkey weighing 22 lbs, dressed.

Sun. Oct. 28. Preached twice at Belfast Church.

Mon. Oct. 29. Wrote three letters — one to wife, one to Leonard Dobbins, and one to T. H. Stockton.

Heard this eve of the death of my old friend Luke Fish.

Sat. Nov. 4. Preached at the State line, and this eve in the M. E. Church in Union City.

Tues. Nov. 13. At J. Wilsons. Looked this evening for the expected Meteoric shower, which is supposed by modern astronomers to occur every 33, and one 33d years, or three times every century; but failed to see it. The night was very cloudy, especially the early part of the night. I have heard that this phenomenon was this night in the city of London. Thirty three years

I saw this beautiful phenomenon—it was a grand sight, one that I will never forget. We were then living near Dayton, O. I was up early—before it was light, washing myself. Just imagine a heavy snow storm, and all the flakes turned to fire—(the flakes being large as we sometimes see) and you have a faint idea of the grand spectacle.

Nov. 22. 1866. Milton and me, went to Mr. Roberts, and on a portable mill, ground apples, and filled a 40 gallon barrel with cider, and returned through the mud.

Fri. Nov. 23. Left home, my wife accompanying me to the station.

Sab. Nov. 25. Preached twice, & attended Presb. service in the evening.

Thurs. Nov. 29. Very sick the first few days. Thanksgiving day in the Presb. Church in Union City—I made the opening prayer & Rev. Greenman preached the sermon.

Sab. Dec. 9. Preached in Bedford, and Rev. S. B. Smith (Wesleyan) preached for me in the afternoon, and I for him in Troy in the evening. Mon. Dec. 10. Went home, and found two of my nieces from Illinois—Lizzie and Abbie Gibson—the first named mentioned.

Wed. Dec. 12. My wife, nieces and me went out to visit our Son's Grandchild.

Fri. Dec. 14. Went to my charge—put up with Solomon Freshour. My horse fell down with me, throwing me over his head on the frozen ground, on my side—my saddlebags following me—they turning a summersault. Bruising me.

Mon. Dec. 24. Preached five times since the last date.

Tues. Jan. 1. 1867. Holding a meeting at the Belfast Church. Rev. Alden Besse is with me, I borrowed $100 of this brother to meet responsibilities.

Sat. Jan. 5. Returned home, and paid a Bank debt of $65.

Mon. Jan. 7. My wife and me went out to Mr. J. B. Roberts, and my cousin Dr. J. Truman came to visit us.

Thurs. Jan. 10. My cousin returned home.

Sat. Feb. 9. 1867. During the past days I have been preaching and lecturing — Great snow storms, I walked 7 miles through a snow storm — facing the storm, an icicle was frozen on my right eye — been an inch long, my beard was completely enamelled with ice, nearly a half inch thick — then having reached the place where my hose was, I hitched to an old sley, and drove 20 miles through a terrible snow-storm, and stopped at George Freshour's.

Sab. Feb. 10. Drove to Belfast and preached twice.

Feb. 12. Provisions had been gathered up for me, and I took them on the train to Lima. My wife had gone north to see some of our Children. Sab. March, 10. My wife still away, and I am lonely. This day I have been married 36 years. Went to Belfast and Rev. Mr. Whittaker of Troy preached for me. Text — "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian" — a very earnest hortatory sermon. I preached the funeral sermon of a little girl — Eliza Jane Gingrich, aged 5 years, 8 months and 20 days. Diptheria. An operation was performed on the wind-pipe; but it did no good. A beautiful little corpse. She attended school the early part of this week, and died before its close. Sleep in Jesus, little cherub. Funeral on March 17. 1867. Our meeting closed with a few accessions.

Tues. March 19. This eve our son Dr. W. E. Caddy came to see us. He is an excellent physician.

Wed. Mch. 20. Our daughter Julia came to see us. She had been to Ottowa, on a visit.

Fri Mch. 22. Snow storms day after day. Eva is very poorly. She has a constant cheneck and vomiting. I sat up with her this night. Mch. 25. Now another of our little girls is sick. Urania — pains through her system, and eyes inflamed — almost peralysis. She is seriously ill. Tues. Mch. 26. Girls still sick. This day My. Rev. Todd, and me, built a division fence, very tired. This evening Urania is alarmingly sick. Up this evening until 3. a. m. Thurs. Mch. 28. Went to Troy &

left my sick ones, Sat. March 30. 1867. Rode to D. Hunt, 30 miles, fed in the woods, by the way.

Sab. Mch. 31. Preached at several places. Snow mend. Snow fell in the night, about 8 inches.

April 2. 1867. Went to Sidney. Detained there 3 hours. went home, and found my wife and Grand-daughter Flora Caddy at the depot to meet me. Eva and Jimmy both sick. Urania some better. Sat up this night with my sick Children.

Wed. Apl. 3. Set up with my Children until 3. a. m. Children very restless through the night.

Thurs. Apl. 4. Went to Mr. Roberts for cream for Coffee - very tired. Charles and I cut a load of wood.

Fri. Apl. 5. Snow storm. Children very sick all night. Charles & me assisted a man to haul a load of wood.

Sat. Apl. 6. We telegraphed to our Son Dr. W.E. Caddy, who soon came. Our children are very sick. Eva in pent.

Sab. Apl. 7. Our physician Dr. Hiner, held a council with Dr. Ashton. Our regular physician is Dr. Kendall; but he being absent we called in Dr. Hiner. He was with Eva from the beginning of her sickness: but did not seem to understand her case. Mon. Apl. 8. Eva had a very restless night, and this morning life, seems to be held by a very slender thread. My poor dear girl Eva is very sick. She is becoming worse and worse. During her sickness she called me several times, and requested me to kiss her, the dear angel girl. She requested frequently, to be taken up & placed in our easy chair. This appeared to rest her. She did not rest two hours in 48. She could not sleep: but tossed about upon her bed, desiring her position changed: but could get no rest. She seemed burning with heat, and drank much water, as long as she could swallow. A short time before her death, she took a cup in her hand, and

drank as she could endure it, and her constant cry was, "Oh! I wish I could sleep." Then, she would try to compose herself to sleep; but would soon commence throwing her head, and desire her position changed; but she was so sore that she could not lay long in any position: but upon her back, and her back was sore by lying so long in that position. She suffered very much and would frequently say "Oh! Pa, what shall I do." She frequently requested me to lay my head by the side of hers, and hold her hand. A little after dark this evening, she sank away, and appeared to be dying. She turned to Rev. Mr. Todd the Pres. min. of this place, and said — ~~Good~~ "Good bye Mr. Tod — Good bye Mr. Tod — Good bye cal, and the weeping around, aroused her, and she looked at me, and said "Don't cry pa, dont cry — I am a little better now, I thought I was most home." She seemed to be aware that she was dying, and also that the excitement about her had caused a re-action, and she felt that she must remain a little longer. At one time, she looked at her mother and said "Are you crying — dont cry, — there is nothing to cry about, and if you all cry, I cannot go to sleep." She requested to be placed in an easy chair a few moments before her death. While in the chair some one asked her who I was — She said "This my pa." While in the chair she seemed aware that the end was right at hand — and she requested in a hurried way, to be laid on the bed. Poor Child — I lay at her back, holding her head — and she said — Pa, I am killing you

by leaning against him." This was the substance, her cry still was—"I want to go to sleep." The closing moment came & she spoke a few words hurriedly—something like—"Pa I am going to sleep." and her lips moved rapidly, uttering other words that I could not understand, tho she repeated them. She spoke very low, and her voice seemed confined within her mouth, and so our dear, loved daughter Eva died, a good, sweet Christian girl. A few evenings ago, the Dr. said to me, that there were peculiarities in her case, that he did not understand, and desired counsel. Dr. Ashton came, Eva noticed this conference, and thought the Dr. said, that she would not get well. I corrected this impression, and told her that the Dr. said he did not understand the case and desired counsel.

Now my daughter, you may not recover from this illness, and you may, I do not know. Life is uncertain with us all. But now, suppose you should not get well, how would you feel. She replied—"Oh! I am not afraid." I said, we should try to be prepared to die, and then, we need have no fears on the subject. She listened to me attentively, & no doubt appreciated what I said. She has gone to Jesus. She died this evening (May Apl. 8. 1867.) at 15 min. past 11 O'Clock. Apl. 9. Many persons have been in to see the form of our dear girl. She is beautiful—a more beautifully molded hand I never saw. It looked like a hand molded in wax.

and her face sweet-looking and serene. Persons who looked upon her beautiful face were inclined to linger and look upon her.

Wed. Apl. 10, 1867. This is a sad day. Our Charles went for our daughter Mary Jane and husband. The beautiful body was taken from our home to the 1st Pres. Church. A hymn was read by Rev. Mr. Tod, and well sung by the Quior. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Chapmen pastor of the 1st Baptist Church — then a sermon by Rev. Mr. Tod, founded upon Psam 4. 1st Clause of the 8th verse "I will both lay me down in peace and sleep for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety." A good and appropriate sermon. Then another hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Rev. O. L. Kennedy, pastor of the M. E. Church. Many persons looked upon the sweet face among others her teacher and class, and her S. school Class. The first hymn sung was on page 414, and hymn 625. The first commencing — "Oh! for the death of those" and the second — on page 444. Hymn 669, commencing — "As when the weary traveller gains
The light of some o'er looking hill."

These hymns are in the Pres. Collection. She attended this Church perhaps more than any other. We then went to the cemetery and committed the beautiful body to the tomb.

Farewell dear daughter 'till we meet again.

Thurs. Apl. 11. 1867.

Fanny is still sick. I must here mention one or two peculiarities of our dear Eva. Nothing scarcely could keep her from Church and Sabbath School. However plain her apparel, if it was only a plain calico dress, if it was clean and neatly ironed, she would go, and it made no difference to her how richly clad other children might be. You would never hear her complain on account of others being more richly clad.

Then she nearly always slept with a copy of the New Testament under her head. Why she did this, I never knew. During several succeeding days, I have been preaching in Belfast, assisted by Rev. Alden Besse

Mon. Apl. 15. At home during my absence Mrs. Pollock, and Mrs. Bresler have died.

Sab. Apl. 21. Preaching in the vicinity of Union City.

Wed. Apl. 24. 1867. Went to Union-City with D. Glass and borrowed $100.00 from the Bank, which was virtually against my lot. Went home and worked hard with my Son Milton, in filling up our lot.
Sat. Apl. 27. Had a terrible attack of head ache, and a chill.
Sab. Apl. 28. Sick all night, and feeble to-day. I heard Rev. Mr. Bartholomew preach in "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled: but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge." I never heard this subject presented before. It was judiciously discussed, and too solemn a theme to be light, thought of. It appeared to make a profound impression. My daughter-in-law Annie Cadd, was with me. I thought that the preacher had a special object in view. The subject was treated in a dignified manner—nothing objectionable in the language. He commenced by saying that some thought the subject of the text was too indelicate to be presented from the pulpit—not a proper subject for pulpit discussion. His only apology for presenting the theme was, the prevalence of the sin of licentiousness, in our cities, large towns and villages, and that it was the crying sin of the nation, and would ruin us if not arrested. He spoke of the antiquity of the institution of marriage, the oldest in the world, and spoke of the injustice, and sin of

adultery, and a sin from which few of those addicted to it would ever breakaway, and that fornication had a tendency to discourage marriage. He gave a scathing rebuke to the seducer and spoke of the hopeless condition of these females who being repelled from the homes of the respectable, were compelled as a last resort to go to a house of ill-fame. Just such a sermon as ought to be preached from every pulpit in the land. This we heard Rev. Mr. Tod, on the Type of the Red Heifer.

April 29, 1867.

Mailed 6 letters, viz:- Fanny Cretcher - Eliza Hickell - Rev. A. H. Barrett - Rev. Milton L. Haney - T. R. Glisson - Clerk of the Court - Peoria Ill, and mailed three for Julia - viz:- Lizzie McKinnon - Fanny Cretcher - Abbie Glisson. These days filling up my lot.

Sun. May 12. Preaching at the State line. This day for the first time I put on spectacles, before a congregation. We must come to this. The first time a preacher puts on spectacles before an audience, he feels awkward, and embarrassed. This should teach us a lesson and remind us of the fact that we are failing, tho' almost imperceptible to ourselves. Fri. May 24 Returned from Put. Co.

Sat. June 8. 1867. A few days ago, heard Rev. Mr. Kimmerer preach a funeral sermon. Returned from Union City, a man was killed at U. C. by the cars. A week or two ago a young minister was killed at Piqua. He was employed by the German Reformed Church at that place. His first services among them. On a Sabbath he held his Introductory services, and on Monday he started to the station to return home — the cars were just leaving, he stepped on, slipped and fell between the cars and was killed. So it is. He had just completed his education commenced active service — delivered his Introductory, and his work was done. Mailed the following letter — Rev. A. H. Bassett — Rev. Isaac Edwards — Rev. L. S. Wells — E. Emery — Mrs. Shilliger. Fri. July 12, 1867. Borrowed eleven dollars of Rev. Mr. Chapman, to pay a debt I owed. Refunded again in a short time. Fri. July 19, 1867. This day I am 54 years old. I have nothing very special to record. Time flies. I can record my unfaithfulness, and feel that I am unworthy of the blessings I receive. I pray for forgiveness, and can only look for mercy at the hand of God. Lord forgive all my imperfections and sins, and help me to serve thee. I am unworthy, and Thou alone art worthy.

Sat. July 20. Received $. 100. from Rev. A. H. Bassett to pay a back debt at Union City.

Tues. July 23. Writing a book for publication.

Thurs. July 25. My wife and me visited Mr. Richard Marshall.

Mon, July 29, 1867. Paid S. Hems $.40.th receiv the note and burnt it. came home and found my dear wife and children in ordinary health, Praise the Lord,

Wed, July 31. Performed funeral services at the house of Mr. Hencock, on occasion of the death of an infant son of Wm. Roberts, Tues. 17 Sep. 17 Yesterday my wife and me returned from a visit to L. Woodruffs. on the Sabbath, while there I preached at Cole's Chapel on Jeh 21. 15. This is my wife's birth day (17th) She is 52 years old to-day, We are trying to have a little supper in honor of the day, I presented her with a pair of morocco slippers.

Sab, Sep. 22, 1867. I am now at Con, in Springfield, Ohio. My boarding place is at Bishop Morris's, Sen, Bishop of the M. E. C. He and lady are an excellent couple. He is a venerable divine — of fine appearance — not tall, but weighty, I would think a little over 200 Lbs, — a round, benignant face, full of Christian meekness, and dignity, Plain, easy, intelligent and happy. His wife is tall, intelligent and affectionate. She was born in 1800 and therefore 67 years old, He gave me two of his sermons, and his Photo, and Autograph. The latter is as follows — "I was born in Kenawha Co: West-Virginia April 28, 1794. T. A. Morris, Salubria Ohio, Sep. 23. 1867." This day I preached twice in this city. (Springfield.) In the morning at 10½ for

Rev. Dr. Clokey - United Presbyterian. I dined with this minister, and in the afternoon, he accompanied me to the Congregational Church, where I preached again for Rev. Mr. Rees, pastor, and the Dr. participated. Bishop Morris was present at this afternoon service. At its close the Bishop came to me and said "now you must go home with me (his home was my home during Con.) I have brought my carriage, & you will get in and we will go." This is the substance. He drove around a little, and while on the way, he said (referring to my text) "That used to be one of my sugar-sticks." Said he, "I have not preached on that text for 20 years." He has several relignes - the watch and spectacles of Bishop Asbury, in trust, and the Bible of Bishop Whatcoat. The Bible is a large pocket Bible, bound in strong calf-skin. The watch is an old fashioned English watch, and the spectacles with only ordinary magnifying power, with Tuttle shell frame, on silver hinges. He had also a cane made from a fragment of Bishop Asbury's carriage. I shall never forget my interview with this dear family. They have no children - servants take care of them. The Bishop has had an attack of paralysis, the effects of which are still upon him.

Sep. 30. Have agreed to serve my old Charge (Greenville Mission) Tues. Oct. 22, 1867. Went to Cin.

to get fixtures for our new church at Sulpher Springs. I succeed in raising money sufficient to get chandelier, lamps — Bible & silk tassels. The Bible was a present from Rev. M. L. Gaddis, pastor of the People's Meth. Prot. Church. A beautiful Turkey morocco bound Bible.

Sat. Oct. 26. 1867. Attended the Quarterly Con. on Cin. Ct. Rev. Bartlett pastor. I am elected Chairman of the con. This eve Rev. T. J. Evans preached.

Sun. Oct. 27. The meeting is at Mt. Washington on Cin. Ct. I preached this morning, and this eve, Bro. Evans.

The Quarterly Con. consented to let bro. Bartlett accompany me to Sulpher Springs, to preach the Dedication Sermon. At this meeting they presented me $.12.00 Went to Cin.

Sat. Nov. 2. Left the house of bro. John Gates, and went to Sidney and heard meet my wife, who had come down from Lima to meet me, and we dined at H. Burns, and then went to Union City, and then 5 miles out to Sulpher Springs. Sab. Nov. 3. 1867. This is Dedication day. I read the scripture lesson — then singing, and then a Dedication prayer by bro. Reynolds, reading and singing again, and then a sermon from Rev. Bartlett. Text — "The Lord is in this Holy Temple &c" Then a hymn and an appeal for help. Some $.200.00 secured. Paid the preacher $.10.00 for his services. At home now. My wife and me have been visiting several families.

Wed. Dec. 25. 1867. This afternoon with my wife, went out to the cemetery to visit the graves of our children, Lucell, and Eva. They sleep here quietly, near each other. Blessed Children. May the Lord help us so to live that we may meet them. I pathered a few dead leaves from the grave of Eva at the suggestion of my wife. Thurs. Jan. 9. on New-Years day we were surprised by receiving a box of provisions from Belfast. A timely present. Mon. Feb. 3. I have been preaching regularly at the various places on my charge. I started to go home from Troy, and on the way, about a mile and a half north of Sidney we felt the cars running over the ties, & broken rails. And the car I was in began to turn sidewise. There was a general rush for the door: but the cars soon stopped, I ran out after having received a bump; being thrown from one side of the car to the other. The rear car was thrown upon its side, and dragged about 50 feet, and the wheels torn away, and turned upside down. The doors were locked, a very imprudent and senseless practice. If the cars had taken fire, it is probable that some of the passengers would have burned to death. When the wheels of a passenger car had been torn away from the bottom, a rent was made in the bottom of the car, through which the passengers got out, covered with dust, as the car had been digged upon its side. Thankful to a Kind Providence for his preserving care.

Sat. Feb. 15. 1868. Went out to Springhill. The Campbellites had a meeting there in our church, though my meeting had been published for that time, sometime in

advance. They pushed their meeting on to our time, and our people endured the imposition. They baptized several persons.

Sab. Feb. 16. 1868. I preached Morning and evening, and received three persons in the Church.

Tues. Feb. 18. Our meeting continued. This day I baptized ten persons by immersion and one by sprinkling.

Reflections.

With regard to Baptism by immersion I will say, that nearly all evangelical Churches believe that baptism by immersion is valid water baptism. The Campbellites — New-Lights, and Dunkards believe immersion the only scriptural mode. They say that any other mode is not baptism at all. The Dunkards baptize three times, with the face downward — once for each name in the Trinity, allowing a brief interval for the subject to breathe. This seems to me very foolish, especially as they believe in the Trinity — three: but only One God. To baptize once in the name of the Holy Trinity seems to me to cover the whole ground. At most, water baptism is an outward sign, of an inward grace. Let us have the inward grace. The controversy upon this subject has been foolish, not to say wicked.

Sab. March 22. Preached to a M. E. Congregation. Three weeks ago I preached at Westminster for Rev. R. K. Davis — a revival meeting.

Thurs. March 26. 1868.

Milton went to Springfield to see if there was an opening for him to learn to be a machinist. I am interested

in his welfare. He has had a pretty hard time. And so has several of our family. Sab. Mch. 29. 1868. This day J. married Joseph Wasson and Jane Glunt. Charles left home to canvass for my book. Apl. 8. 1868. One year ago this day our dear Eva died. Dear angel girl—we must go to her grave to-day. Apl. 9. One year ago to-day our dear Eva lay in this room arrayed in her grave clothes. Oh! God, prepare us to meet our loved ones. Sab. Apl. 12. Preached in the Presbyterian church. Revising my manuscripts. Met bro. J. G. Evans, and C. S. Evans in Springfield. Wed. May 27. Dr. Rev. D. H. Bassett, revising my manuscripts. Dr. Bassett will write an introduction for my book. Fri. June 5. Requested to preach the funeral of Mrs. Mary McKinnon, widow of Daniel McKinnon, Sen. Went to Segraff, and here learned of the death of my old friend Isaac Smith Esq. He was a lawyer, and used to preach occasionally. I thought a great deal of him. Sab. June 7. 1868. This day, Mr. G. S. Lost and family & myself went to attend the funeral of Mother McKinnon, near their old home, 3 or 4 miles from Logansville. Her four children were present, and grand-children, and my old friend Rev. David Moore. My text was—"She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness, she looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness—her children arise up and call her blessed." Theme—The influence of female character

upon the morals and destiny of the age. Br. Moore fell=
owed with an exhortation and prayer, and did his work
well. We dined with Daniel McKinnon, Jun. I then went
with bro. J. B. McKinnon, wife and daughter to Lewistown.
Sab. June 14, 1868. In Springfield. Went with Rev. O. H. Besser
to the Central M. E. Church, and heard Rev.
Mr. Bogden. He gave us an account of the persecutions of
his countrymen by the Mahomedan Powers. The minister
was a foreign Gentleman – it seems to me a Bohemian.
The ladies of Belfast Church made a very pretty quilt
for my wife. July 2, 1868. I went to the Dentist's with
my wife for her to get her new
teeth – the fit quite well, and I think will do good service.
Sep. 1868. Our Con. was held in Mechanicsburgh, Cham=
paign Co. Ohio. Rev. J. J. White elected President.
I did not take an appointment; but attended to the
publication of my book, preaching generally on Sab=
bath days. Jan. 7. 1869. Visiting and preaching.
Fri. Jan. 15. Near Jeffersonville. Visited the old home
once occupied by my dear son Robert D.
Caddy, and spent a sad half hour in the old house and
tried to pray. I noticed two inscriptions upon the
walls. Viz:– "Flora Bell Caddy was born in this house
seven years ago to-day, Oct. 4, 1868, and the happiest
days I ever knew were spent in this pleasant, old grove
Then, on another wall, the following – "I loved this spot
because he lived here." These inscriptions I presume

were written by his widow Anna Caddy, Dear Anna— her subsequent life was a hard one, But she is at rest now with the Saviour. Mon. Jan. 18. 1869. Went to Rev. C. S. Bradleys, They had lost a babe and were preparing for the burial. Heard of the death of Jackson Lamett. Wed. Jan. 20. Called upon Sister Jackson Lamett, and prayed with the family. Went to Washington, and received a letter from my dear wife. Thurs. Jan. 21. Did not sleep much— my bowels pained me so. Went to Cin.a

Fri. Jan. 22. Off for the City at 6, a.m. Went to the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery. Found my son William who is a student here. Sat. Jan. 23. Went with my son Wm. to the Commercial hospital and heard two interesting lectures. We then went to an eating house, and had caffee, crackers, and oysters.

Fri. Jan. 29. Mailed 3 dollars to my wife. Went to Manchester, 77 miles above Cin. The brethren at the wharf were looking for me, I went on the Bastona.

Sab. Feb. 21. 1869. Preached this morning in Comers chapel, and in the evening, by invitation in the Presbyterian Church. Feb. 23. 24 hours of head ache is very oppressive. Went to Bentonville and preached for Rev. Mr. Harmon. I have been preaching in the neighborhood of Manchester for a number of days. Mon. Mch. 1th 1869. Br. Henry Kimble went with me, I having a paper as follows— We the undersigned request Rev. C. Caddy to organize us into a Meth. Church, in accordance with the Constitution and Discipline of said Church. We received a number of names. Mch. 2. Still with

my paper getting names. By invitation preached the funeral sermon of T. H. Crusen in Manchester, O. Triumph, March 5. 1869. Went down the river three miles in a skiff, and participated in the funeral services of Mrs. Knee, Sat. Mch. 14. This was the day set apart for the organization of a Church in the neighborhood on the Hill. A large congregation present. After preaching I read the Elementary principles in our book of discipline. Then read selections from the Constitution and Discipline, with an occasional word of comment. I then stated to the audience, that a number of persons had signified their desire to be organized into a Meth. Church. I had these names on a paper, and requested them as they were called to come forward and be seated together. I then requested them by vote to adopt our Constitution and Discipline, which they promptly did. I then requested them to elect their officers - so they elected a Leader, and Assistant Leader two Stewards, and two Trustees. I then pronounced them, a Methodist Church, duly and legally organized. We then had a social greeting - and a grand shout among the people - outsiders wept, and our Manchester friends who accompanied me up this hill were very happy. Our Meeting had a wonderful influence, and people from a distance talk of uniting with this little band. Made a call upon bro. Matthew McColm - had foreigners.

Sat. March 21, 1869. Went to Ferguson's Chapel, and organized a new Church there of 15 members. In their palmiest days, they only had 17, but they were pillars. Meth. Episcopal tyranny had disaffected the people, and they resolved to endure it no longer. But those days are past, and our Meth. & friends have learned a better policy — the Spirit of Jesus. So, we now have in this country a Circuit of three appointments, numbering 75 or 80 members, Br. J. Brown organizing one, and myself two. March 25. Had a quantity of my books shipped to Lima.

Wed. March 31. I have made many calls, and have been sick much of the time.

1869 — Continued.

Late this Fall I was requested to serve Tanner's Creek Ct. Indiana Con. retaining my membership in the Ohio Con. & Pleasant Charge. While on this Charge, in the Spring of 1870, my wife made a visit to Flora, Ill. to visit our daughter Julia Lowrey & our daughter-in-law, Annie, and her little girl Flora Caddy. She was absent exactly 3 weeks. On July 4th of this year she visited Lima to see our son Milton & family, and our children near Gilboa, Ohio. My salary was fully paid on this Charge. When Julia was on her way to Illinois in 1869, I accompanied her as far

as Lawrenceburgh Ia., I being on the way to Tanner's Creek Ct., She was soon after married. On leaving T. C. Ct., a favorable notice of me appeared in the "Lawrenceburgh Press." Being urged to do so, I consented to serve Pleasant Hill Ct., in the Ind. Con.

1870.

This fall we removed to Franklin Ia., to take charge of Pleasant-Hill Ct., A favorable notice of our coming appeared in the Franklin Jeffersonian. Delivered a Thanksgiving Sermon in the Baptist Church at P. H. Dec. 25, 1870. Preached a Christmas sermon from Luke, 2, 11. I have 3 appointments — the Pleasant-Hill Church doing the most — by way of support.

1871.

Jan. 1. Preached a sermon at Stutt's Creek appointment on the Inspiration of the scriptures, Text — "All scripture is given by Inspiration of God." In the evening I preached on — "This year thou shalt die." In the treatment of this subject, I noticed 1st. The possibility of this event, and 2d. The important consequences should this event occur with any of us. Returned home, Jan. 8. A severe day — Snow blowing in all directions — Walked 5 miles to Pleasant-H. Preached on Gen. 47, 8, 9. After dinner borrowed a horse and went to Mt. Zion, 5 miles — horse smooth — roads icy. Mon. Jan. 9. Walked home and found my wife in poor

health. She has not been well this fall and winter. Her health is breaking down. Her cough very oppressive, and recently she had an attack of heart disease. Tues. Jan. 10, 1871 This eve preached for Rev. Mr. Lozier — One lady united with the church.

While away, and on my return, found my daughters Mary Jane and Elizabeth at our home. We visited the graves of our children, Ancel and Eva. There was a balloon ascension from the Fair-Ground. A lady went up in a baloon at Franklin. I ought to have said that while on Manchester Ct., on Aug. 7th 1869 I ascended the Ohio River on the Bostonia, and when 40 miles above Cin. I saw the great eclipse. The eclipse began 25 min. past 4 O'Clock, p.m. The greatest obscuration at 5 — 30, and the end at 6 — 21. Nearly total — only a small section of the southern rim, was visible. Some of the stars appeared. I saw Venus the evening star, shining brightly. Had a good view from the deck of the steamer. The dense smoke from the smoke-stacks, made a fine medium through which to see this beautiful phenomina. I could have desired a longer view; but these wonderful obs do not stop to gratify man's curiosity. After reaching my charge, I accompanied a funeral procession to West-Union.

on the way, the horse of Mr. Jackman, (his daughter being with him in a buggy) took fright at a peddler's pack-ran away, crushing the buggy, and the two lay among the broken fragments. Providentially, they were only bruised a little, and much scared. The daughter turned very pale. We got through, and I performed brief funeral services. Aug. 18, 1869. I married J. G. Newman, and Diadema Rodgers. Now, I will leave this broken link and resume my narrative.

1871.

Thurs. Jan. 12. Attended prayer meeting, and exhorted. Sat. Jan. 14. The commencement of quarterly meeting. Preached on Neh. IV. 6. and this eve on Rom. VI. 23.

Sun. Jan. 15. Preached on Ps. 61-2, with liberty. Sacrament. Preached again II. Cor. 4-18. Mon. Jan. 16. Morning meeting, and this eve I preached on the danger of deception. Jan. 17. Morning meeting. Preached at night on Esther, 4. 16.

Jan 18. Preached on Matt. 11. 24, and at night on Isa. 50. 11.

Jan. 19. Preached on Eccl. 5. 4. Fri. Jan. 20. Preached on Rev. 22. 3. Sat. Jan. 21. A fine meeting this morning. Russel Dobbins, an old friend came here.

Preached on 1. Pet. 1-8. Two united with the church. My son James was one of them. May he be faithful. Sun. Jan. 22, 1871. Preached on Joh. 21. 15. and four united with the church, and this eve on Rom. 10-10. One more united.

Jan. 23. 1871.

Preached on Jer. 50-5. Jan. 24 Preached on 11. Cor. 7. 10. Up to this time 10 have united with the Church.

Jan. 25. 1871. This eve Miss Isabella Crow preached for me

Jan. 26. Miss Crow preached morning and evening. Jan. 27. She preached this eve.

Jan. 28. She preached again.

Jan. 29. She preached twice. Crowds are here. Curiosity is on tip-toe.

Jan. 30. I preached on Heb. 6-18. The lady exhorted. Jan. 31. I preached again on Heb. 4-16. The lady exhorted. Three came into the church. Feb. 1. The lady preached on "The harvest is past &c" I exhorted. One or two joined. Feb. 2. I preached on "Ye had compassion of me in my bonds, and took joyfully the spoiling of your goods." The lady exhorted - Some accessions.

Feb. 4. Prayer meeting - I exhorted. Two united.

Sun. Feb. 5. 1871.

I preached on Matt. 5. 13. A rain and hail storm came on while I was preaching. Confusion in the congregation. I baptised eight persons by sprinkling, and 22 were received into full connection. Twenty-four in all.

Feb. 6. 1871. At home. Now a word concerning our Lady preacher. She is abo 31 years old — large form, weighing I would think about 200 pounds, — a pleasant, and rather intelligent face — perfectly self-possess sed. Her language chaste — her statements clea — her points practically sustained — her period well rounded, and her manner impressive. Our people were well pleased with her services, I think her capable of doing good as a preacher. She is lame, and uses a crutch. May the Lord bless her services to the church, and success attend her ministry. Poorly for several days. My wife and me spent an evening with Mr. Whitesides. Reading "Gates Ajar." This book has been criticised: but it would not be marvelous if its positions are true. Surely the future must be real, and substantial.

Feb. 11.

Went to Stott's Creek, twelve miles, on Foot — Grou frozen and rough. A little snow on the ground

Frozen spikes of mud made walking very tiresome. A man requested me to ride his horse, so that he could walk to warm his feet, so I rode a mile or so. Put up with James Davis, a member of the Christian Church—a pleasant visit. Feb. 28. 1871. Held a meeting eight days at Mt. Zion. We have great reason to be thankful to God for His preserving care. Hettie made a visit to Illinois. Milton went to Lima to attend to some business. March 2. Married a couple. Sat. Mch. 4. Went to Stoll's Creek to my appointment. Went 10 miles on a gravel road—then 4 miles on a clay road. I believe I went on foot. Walked about 16 miles. Sun. March 5. Preached twice to-day.

Mch. 8. At home.

Mch. 10. 1871. A memorable fact. This day my dear wife and me have been married 40 years. On the morning of our marriage we washed in the same basin. To-day we did the same. How rapidly have the years glided away. We have enjoyed much happiness, and have had our sorrows. My wife has lost Father and mother and three brothers and a sister. And I, a

mother and step-father, and my wife and we 3 sons, and a daughter. May we enjoy Heaven's high and holy benediction. And finally a holy and happy union together, with that Redeemer, who gave His life for us, and for the world. I have preached several sermons lately - I need not record them. April 9. 1871. After preaching at Mt. Zion, a request was made for me to visit a sick woman. I went, and found her low (Nancy Noble) She recognized me, and I asked her, if she felt that the Lord was with her, and she said "Yes." She asked me to pray for her. About 3 o'Clock a. m. She rapidly declined. I asked her if she knew me. She said, The Preacher. I asked her again, if the Lord was with her, and she said Yes. Finally as she was dying, I repeated 23d Psalm, and other scriptures from memory; and at the close, (she kept her eyes upon me) she died. I think that the last words that fell upon her ear, were these scripture readings. I was requested to close her eyes, which I did. April 10. Preached a funeral sermon, incorporating with it remarks on the death of one of her sisters, who

died sometime previously. Tues, Apl. 11. 1871. I must correct the preceeding note. I had promised to preach the funeral sermon of Mr. Noble this day; but last night I was taken violently sick, not so sick for years, vomited — unusual for me. Ate no breakfast or dinner, could not go to the funeral. Br. Jackson Williams, at whose house I was staying, went and excused me. Apl. 12. 1871. This day Br. Williams conveyed me home in his carriage. I desire to be grateful to a kind Providence for His goodness to us. Apl. 26. 1871. Our Son Milton went to Richmond, Va., to see if he could get work, as there seems to be nothing for him to do here. He went reluctantly, and preferred to remain here.

Sab. May 14. Pronounced a funeral discourse on the death of Bershaba Ram — born in 1791. and died yesterday morning at 10 O'Clock. A Sab. School address in the afternoon. And in the evening preached for Rev. Mr. Buff. A large assembly. Text — Ps. 119. 105. May 15. Visited an afflicted youth, who appears to

be near his end. Heard of his death on the 16th inst, Since my last record I preached a funeral discourse on the death of Nancy Noble, referred to, and in connection, some remarks on the death of her sister, Mrs. Massey. Attended the funeral of a young man in this city, a grandson of Mrs. Ballinger — a sweet youth, attended Rev. S. H. Wood's Quarterly meeting, and preached five times, attended a Union School pic-nic, at Greenwood - 10 miles from Franklin, and one at Hurricane, and with others made an address. July 4. 1871. At celebration here (Franklin) Silver Cornett Band — at the Fair-Ground. Prayer by Rev. Bayden. Declaration read by Hon. Overstreet, and an address by Judge Baute to the old settlers, an interesting and instructive address — replete with incidents. I dined with Mr. Vawter by request. The old settlers were gathered around the stand, and the soldiers of 1812 were invited on the stand. One dozen were present, and in company with the old settlers partook of an excellent dinner. This eve at 10 minutes past 8 O'C

Capt. Joseph Harter died, I have been visiting this brother. Dear man—he was sweet spirited, and lovely; and has gone to the blessed God. July 5, 1871. Went to Edinburgh, ten miles below here to see my son Milton & family. He has the confidence of the people, and he is industrious and appears to be doing well. In the evening we took a ramble through town. July 8, 1871. Went to Whiteland and Bro. Berry conveyed me to Stoll's Creek. At Joseph Bailey's, Br. Berry and me slept in a feather bed, (Excessively hot) He preferring feathers, while I prefer straw in summer time. Log house—bed in one corner—cooking done in same room, I was nearly roasted. I rose in the night and sat on the porch awhile. Br. Bailey was summoned away in the night to see a sick Aunt, Frankie Baily. At the dawn of day she died. She ate supper the evening previous and was cheerful—now gone. A Christian lady about 70 years old. I preached at Stoll's Creek, and took up a missionary collection—in money and on paper nearly nine dollars. Put up at Henry Elkins.

Mon, July 10, 1871.

On the way home met a funeral procession at the intersection of an angular road. (Funeral of

the lady refered to.) We rode behind the procession. When near the place of burial, a man came to me with the request for me to have service at the Grave. Unexpected to me. I went, had singing, prayer, and I gave them a funeral address of about a half hour. We dined with Jeremiah Franklin Brownell. He referred to the peculiarity of his name — each section having eight letters, on we went. When near the station, the train started — I ran — reached the moving-out train completely exhausted, and in trying to get on fell — I could do no more. The conductor seeing the difficulty, stopt the train, I got on, almost breathless — bruised a little, Reached home safely. Praise the Lord. My travelling companion lived near the station.

Fri. July 14 1871. Shel=
Cibarger's circus has been here. One of the attaches said that in Edinburgh a day or two ago, they cleared twelve hundred dollars. He said that their expenses were about 400 dollars per day. With regard to the morality of such exhibitions there are different opinions. One thing I think is true — there is much immorality connected with them. July 17. 1871.

I was under the necessity of borrowing 50 dollars for one month,

or be subject to a greater loss. Wed. July 19. 1871. This is my birth day. 58 years old. In looking back upon the past, I have nothing to boast of; but much to regret. I might have been more faithful, and consequently more useful; but so it is. We spend our lives in making calculations; but rarely reach the ideal of our intentions. It is well to keep on trying to do right, however often we may fail. Our Salvation is of God through the Redeemer but we should try and be obedient to His authority. July 22. My wife, Jimmy, and Mr. Deforest's family and myself went to Jolliff, and I preached twice for Rev. Mr. Boyer. July 23. Jimmy and me went to Edinburgh to see Milton's family. Reflections. I feel my unworthiness, and deficiency in earnest devotion, and yet I desire to be a christian. I have a yearning of spirit to look toward Heaven. Lord help me to try with more fervency, and fixedness of purpose to do thy will on earth. Tues. Sep. 5. 1871. This day the Indiana Con. commenced its session in the Jolliff church. The Con. finally closed without benediction or prayer, something I never saw before. The chapel in which the Con. was held was dedicated by Rev. Joel S. Thrush. He preaching the dedication sermon. I wrote a letter to my own Con. (Ohio) requesting to be left without an appointment, as it was probable I would remain in

Indiana another year. Being appointed a fraternal messenger to the Ind.ª Con, I made my fraternal address, Sale, Sept. 17. 1871. This is my wife's birth-day, she being 56 years old, I had an appointment at Pleasant-Hill - filled it, and returned home to participate in the birth-day dinner. We had a good dinner on this anniversary day. Had a terrible head ache, and it was difficult to ride home. I have suffered this way two days and 3 nights. I have not written much in my journal lately, and will merely record, that during this Con. year, I have been preaching the half of my time to one of the appointments of my old charge (Pleasant Hill), and the other half to two appointments within the bounds of North-Ind. Con. Groveland, and Canaan Societies.

Nov. 22. 1871. The first snow.

Feb. 29. 1872. A brisk snow storm.

I always loved to see a snow storm. There is something grand in looking upward and see the descending snow. In my travels to my appointments, I would prefer riding in a snow storm, than on a bright sunlit day. We have had good meetings this year - a very cold, disagreeable winter - much travelling, and exposure.

March 6. 1872. Sent a post-office order of $23.00 to Br. Bassett for Recorders.

Sat. March 10, 1872. Terrible head ache. Preached to-day. Rode to Grovelanrd and preached as sick as I was. This is the anniversary of our marriage. We have been married 41 years. Oh! how the time has fled.

Mon. March 11. Preached again. Pressed for money to pay my R. R. fare.

Sat. March 17. Preached morning & evening at Pleasant H.

Mon. March 18. Attended the Chrystal wedding of Mr. Lemuel and Sarah Tilson.

March 21. Heard Mr. Chance lecture on Temperance.

Fri. Mch. 22. Henry Chance, the Temperance lecturer, took supper with us. An amiable and sprightly gentleman, weighing over 200 lbs.

Sat. Mch. 23. Rode in company with Mr. Chance to Indianapolis. He said that several years after his father's death (I think seven) the remains were taken up to be placed in a new cemetery, and that the body had changed to stone. His father, I believe had been intemperate in early life. Went to Reno, and preached several sermons. On my way home at Indianapolis I met Dr. John Trueman, a cousin with whom I dined. I had not seen him for two or three years. He is here treating several cases, among whom is the daughter of Gov. Baker, and a brother of the Governor. He is addicted to his idol Brain culture. He appears unfortunate, always

poor, and always making money. Returned home, Urania is poorly. Sab. Mch. 31. 1872. Sick for several of the past days. This is Easter Sunday. Sick all last night. Preached an Easter-day sermon. One year ago, preached a similar sermon in this same pulpit. Tuesday Apl. 2. Borrowed $15. to pay interest on borrowed money.

Wed. Apl. 3. 1872. Preparing to go on a visit to Flora, to visit our daughter Julia and family. I had a canary with me for our grand-daughter Flora Bell Caddy. Took dinner at Evansville on the way. Here a cat came very near taking my canary. A lady in my brief absence, saved its life. I reached Flora in the night, and early, I went to Julia's — they were just getting up. A surprise to all. Julia looked care-worn. She has a pleasant husband, and they have a handsome babe — Kate. Called upon our daughter-in-law Annie. Old Mother Lowrey, and her daughter Jane, Julia, Annie, and all of us dined together. Mother Lowrey is a clear old woman.

Apl. 5. 1872. This day in company with Rev. O. M. Clark and Lady, and Rev. Sam. Rea and lady we dined with our Annie.

Sab. Apl. 7. This morning I preached in the M. E. C. for the pastor, Rev. O. M. Clark, and preached for him again in the evening.

Mon. Apl. 8. 1872. Heavy thunder, and vivid flashes lightning, and dashes of rain.

Tues. Apl. 9. This day Julia, and husband, and the doctor, Annie and Flora, Mother Lowrey, and myself dined with Thomas Lowrey. Wed. Apl. 10. This morning, in company with Julia and husband, Annie and Flora, & Jane Lowrey went to the train. Bid all good bye, and was off for Sumner, 34 miles. Reached Sumner, and walking, and riding in a lumber wagon, I reached Chauncey, near my brother Isaac Edwards. I had not seen my brother for 18 or 20 years, and would not have known him, if I had met him on the street. He look old, and grey-beard quite grey. He said he had not used tobacco for more than two years, and that he did not now use tea or coffee. Though looking old, he looked healthy. He said that his health was better than when he used tobacco. He has a wife, and step-son, and daughter.

Thurs. Apl. 11. 1872. With my brother - pleasant time. Rev. John Degarmo came, and we dined together. I had not seen Rev. Degarmo, since I travelled my first Ct., (Woodfield 1838-9) He was then a young, handsome man, about 28 years old, now he is 60, with beard as white as snow. He is a handsome old man. He is travelling Chauncey Ct., I had a pleasant visit with him.

Fri. Apl. 12. 1872. In company with my brother I went Sunner, and after blacking our boots, and my brother writing in my autograph Album, I bid him and his step-son adieu, and was off for Vincennes. This proved to be the last interview I ever had with my dear brother. I loved him — he had an honest heart — and was a very good preacher, attended to various appointments on my charge, and was off for home. Found my Family, on their feet. Charles was not well, and my dear wife is never well. I thank the Lord for his preserving care. So hoarse now, that I can scarcely speak and have a terrible headache.

Tues. Apl. 23. 1872.

My wife and me rode out to Pleasant Hill, and dined with Joel Williams, got some provisions and returned. Wed. Apl. 24. In last week's Church paper we have an account of the death of Rev. M. L. Gaddis. The following notice appears. — "Maxwell L. Gaddis, a well known Minister and lecturer, formerly o Cincinnati — since of Brooklyn, and latterly of St. Joseph Missouri, died on the 10th. of Apl. (1872)." Poor Gaddis — what a stormy life has been thine, — a man of wonderful energy — a Teacher — a Soldier of the Republic — at one

time in charge of Government boats, loaded with sick soldiers, on the way to Cairo — on the Tennessee R, while on the way, halted by a Rebel Battery on the shore, and compelled to land. He made a speech to his captors, promising after the delivery of his sick men, he would return, and deliver himself up to the Confederate authorities, upon the honor of a soldier. Such was his eloquence that he succeeded, and was permitted to depart with his sick men. When he returned, he applied for a pass to cross the lines to fulfill his promise; but the Union authorities refused to give him one. So he carried out the spirit of his promise, and the Confederates did not get his person. Such was the account given me by a friend. He was a popular political speaker, attracting crowds to his ministry in Cin. and Brooklyn. Could deliver a speech on almost any subject, with but little notice. With a few minutes notice he would deliver an agricultural address, wonderfully eloquent, as I have heard him. He had enemies and warm friends. He had his faults; but who has them not. I loved him — sleep, dear brother, and, I trust in peace.

This eve, I witnessed the Installation of Rev. S. E. Wishard, (Presbyterian) Apl. 25, 1872.

In company with my son James, went to Joel Williams for a load of wood. Borrowed a horse in one place — harness and wagon in another — two horse collars in two different places, and used my horse. Dined with the widow Whitesides. Apl. 26. Wrote several letters, and sent an article to the Recorder.

Sab. Apl. 28. At Groveland met with Rev. J. W. Kidd, whom I had not seen for several years. The appearance of an old man was upon him. He wore a full beard — well dressed. He preached this morning for me. His style had improved. He had a habit of ascending from a whisper, to the scream of a panther. This change was so sudden, that people would start from their seats. This habit he had nearly overcome. He has still, a little drag upon the word and. He is an excellent man, and an excellent preacher. His morning subject was "Improvement of talents." He maintained that the talents given, consisted in Knowledge, and property, and that property had the greatest influence upon men. His afternoon sermon, was "Christ as a Saviour." We visited several families together. May 3, 1872. Went home, and found my family as usual. Praise the Lord.

Tues. May 7. 1872. My wife and me visited Sally Whiteside.
Wed. May 8. My wife, Rena, and me visited our Hetty.
Sat. May 11. Had my Quarterly meeting. Quarterage $17.
I have been busy, travelling and preaching. Terrible head ache - Not able to go any where. I desire to be thankful to a Kind Providence. Rain, preaching and travelling. Sab. May 19. Preached on the "Influence of Female character upon the morals, and destiny of the age." This subject was announced in the papers. I tried to avoid the two extremes - which on the one hand would degrade the female, and on the other that philosophy that would urge her onward contrary to her nature to the field, the shop, and the forum. It is greater to be the educator of Congressmen, than to be congressman.
Tues. May 21. Attended a Ministerial Association at Boyestown & delivered my Essay on "Denominational Literature." The only prepared Essay presented. It is difficult for some men to submit to criticism. Too much sensitiveness, will defeat improvement. Rev. T. Shipe preached a good sermon in the evening. I left for home an attack of head ache came upon me. At home my head ache became violent. June 1. 1872. Last night was a dreadful night with me - a terrible head ache.

This has been my life difficulty. June 2, 1872.
Heard Rev. L. D.
Robinson preach a funeral sermon on the death of
Thomas Brown, from the text "Prepare to meet
thy God." The preacher said, that he never
eulogized the dead. Preachers often said that of
the dead, that they would not say about them
if living. If they should speak favorably of a
good man, then, when preaching the funeral of
one not so good, something favorable would be
expected. He thought it best to say very little, if
any thing about the lives of the dead. It would
do the unworthy dead no good, and the good
needed no eulogy. Mon. June 3. A singing con-
cert at S. W. Dungans.
Our Rena, with her organ was brought here for
practice, preparatory to the Johnson County, S. S.
Convention. Had arrangements made to have my
wife's carpet brought home from the weavers.
Rode to W. W. McCaslins. I attended the Coun-
ty Convention and delivered a Lecture on
"Helps for the S. S. Work." Attended the Dedi-
cation of a new church at Stotts Creek. It is
my desire to be a Christian. July 19. This is my
59th Birth day.
Much of my life has passed, and I have done
so little. I fall short of my ideal of a true

Christian. May I try, and I pray that the Holy one may help me, Thurs. Aug. 8. 1872. More than two weeks ago after watering my horse, he whirled, and ran into the stable door, and in going through the door I was dragged from the horse and fell upon the stable floor and bruised and crippled. our Rena is not well, Have heard that our son William's, daughter Almira, 15 or 16 years old is not expected to live, and our son is a cripple, Poor boy - he and family have a hard time. I think now I will make a skeleton of my movements for more than 30 years,

1838. In the fall of this year I was received into the Pittsburgh Con. at New Lancaster, Ohio, I had traveled four months previously under the President Rev Cornelius Springer, and in the fall of this year I was ordained deacon, and appointed to Woodsfield Ct., 2. Rev. President, Rev. Henry Johnson, one of the boys (his brother's name was John) who killed the two Indians on Short Creek in early days was my delegate. He was a justice of the peace, and an ordained, unstationed minister. He was tall, and straight, dark

hair, and black eyes, and usually wore green spectacles. At the Conference, when his name was announced by the Chairman, Rev. C. Springer said — "He is the boy who killed the Indian." At this Conference, an additional question to the prepared list, was ordered to be asked each minister in the examination of character. It was intended to meet the case especially, of one in particular, who was thought to be unsettled in his church relations. The Question was — "Is it your present intention to live and die a minister of the Meth. Prot. Church?"

When the name of Rev. Enos Woodward was called, and the question asked, he replied — "I love the economy of our church — I know that I am suspected of an intention to leave the church; but I will never leave the Church as long as the Church sustains me; but I will never forsake the ministry." He, however did leave the church that year. My recollection has left me something like the following. He had just closed his first years

pastorate in New Lancaster, and was re-appointed to the same charge at this Con, (1838.) Soon after Con, he gave out that, at a certain time, he would give publickly his reasons for leaving the M. E. Church. At the close of a certain Sabbath evening service, he said, "That he had for some time been satisfied that the Episcopal mode of Church Government was scriptural and right," and announced that he would preach in the Court-Room at a given date, as an Episcopalian Minister. He, however made an effort to take our Society in Lancaster with him, but failed. The time came for the new departure. He and his wife went to the Court-Room. There were two or three young men present — they sat there for some time, no more coming, the young men went out, leaving the minister and wife alone. And they, after waiting awhile, and no others coming, left, and went home different ways. Such is the impression left upon my mind. I heard the above from some one about that time who was thought reliable.

He remained with the Episcopalians a few years and died,

and in an Episcopalian paper, (I think the Churchman) speaking of him, it said— "He was a fine specimen of the country, pastor." He was a man of fine talents. He delivered an address at the conference, to those who were to be ordained, and a more artistic, spiritual, and beautiful address I think I never heard. I think that the Episcopalians had few men, who were his superiors. I think that his pastoral charges in the E. Church were not among the best. I think that ministers who leave other churches and unite with the Episcopalians, do not fare as well, as those who were born and educated in that communion. There are some exceptions. My recollection is, that after he left our church, he sent a bill to one of our conferences, for $1,700. "unpaid salary, I suppose, but no attention was paid to it; One brother had the temerity to move that the con. give him an order upon the man in the moon, Notwithstanding all these things, who can sit in judgment upon Rev. E. Woodward?

He was an excellent preacher — appeared to have a well cultivated mind — chaste, artistic, and a vein of spirituality ran through his sermons, and he was a man of fine personal presence, weighing, I would think, well on to 200 Lbs. He had a fine face, grave and yet pleasant, Could we have a view of his inner life, and understood his motives, we might incline to the opinion that he was honest in his course, Still, we must leave all these things to the Great God, who knows all about us, At this conference I formed my first acquaintance with Rev. Joel Dalbey, (an uncle of the Joel, now in Washington C. H.) and was much impressed with his meek and heavenly spirit. Rev. David Kinney and George Clancy, and Washington Maynard united with this Conference, The latter of whom went to the Presbyterians, and Absalom Robinson united and received an appointment as assistant to Rufus Richardson on Coshocton Ct. The delegate learning that both his preachers were married men made some objections, and dear Absalom being discouraged, did not go, He asked my

advice I said, "Go to the Ct., and go one round and preach once to all the appointments, and then if they say return home, do so." I knew that if he did so, they would not let him go, for he was a sweet, talented young preacher, affectionate and lovely. But he failed to take my advice — went home, and worked at the carpenter's trade, joined the M. E. Church, and died that year. If he had taken my advice, he might be alive to-day. My dear young brother, sleep in peace.

Joseph Cameron —

This was another lovely young man. He was like John the beloved disciple. He labored awhile, and died with consumption. Peyton Bailey, and Henry T. Lawson united at this Con. The former was a feeble, sickly looking man, and the latter an uncultivated youth, full of fire, and exhortation. His case for orders was laid over for one year. I saw the sainted Dalbey talking affectionately with him on the street. Thomas Foster, B. F. Hopwood, W. H. Baldwin, are identified with my memory in connection with this conference

1839.

Conference in New-Lisbon, Ohio. Here I heard that Prince of preachers, Rev. A. Shinn, and that excellent Divine Rev. Wm. Reeves. The Con. had some trouble with Rev. Hugh Kelly. He was an Englishman, and not an American in feeling. (So I think) He had, I believe, been a sailor. He was quite talented. He was either suspended, or expelled, (I think the latter) for certain misdemeanors.

An indignation meeting was held in the Court-House was held, by some of his friends. Some of our preachers attended this meeting, and defended the action of the Conference. S. Brown, and I. Ragan were the chief speakers — this satisfied the opponents, and the Court-House meeting broke up. I believe that a young lawyer also defended the Con. action. I was re-appointed to Woodfield Ct.,

My two years and four months service on Woodfield Ct., were years of revival, and yet we were poorly supported. We had good local helpers, Richard Horton — Nathaniel Little, and an exhorter, Henry Fulkerth, a son of Thunder. Our first parsonage, was a round log house — no doors, windows, or chimney. There was a fire place, but no chimney —

my wife hung quilts at the door and windows, to keep the cold out at nights, and there was a large flat stone at the back of the fire place to lay the wood against. Now, I hear some one say, I would have made some kind of a door, windows &c. Well, perhaps you would, and perhaps you would'nt, at sawmill several miles away, and if you could have had all done for ten cents, and had not the dime, it is probable you would go without. We finally moved to an unfinished hewed log house in a little town about 4 miles from Woodfield, called Lewisville, that the Church had bought, but not paid for, and the former owner was clamoring for his pay. Dr. G. Brown, the Pres.t at our Quarterly Con. said "I do hope that something will be done, to satisfy that hungry, gnawing creditor."

Nat. Little, my colleague was a curiosity. He was an old bachelor, about 36 years old. Wonderful energy — a good preacher — a great singer — strong in faith, and genial. Often sharp-edged — a good English scholar. Could sing and pray all night, with but little repetition — a revivalist.

and withal a monomaniac. He would sometimes rise in the night - go to the woods, and pray, so that he could be heard a mile off, or, perhaps, I should say afar off. Poor Nat. I loved him. His heart was right, but his head sometimes a little wrong. I must mention a little incident in connexion with this dear man, which, I think I have not referred to in the former part of my journal. I had been out on my Ct; and so had he, (He, making my house his home,) He returned a little before me, and my wife being away, he sent my little girl, (I think Mary Jane) some one, or more miles away, to tell her to come home, as he wanted something to eat, My wife said, "Go tell Mr. Little, that we have nothing to eat" After a while my wife returned, and I also. "Hi hi," said Mr. Little "nothing to eat," so my wife prepared what she had, little enough of course. We sat down to the meagre fare, Little with his head down, and I about the same. My wife saw that we were in the dumps, and administered a reproof, In substance as follows, "Now see you two men, so disconcerted at this poor fare - when I

am at home, living as I can all the time, while you are away, living on the best the people can give you!" We went out and tried to buy something; but only succeeded in getting nine eggs. "Well," said Mr. Little, "you are worthy of something better, and I will try my hand." So he started around the large circuit, I believe on foot, preaching financial sermons at all the appointments — something after this fashion — "See! how your preacher is living — very little to eat, take him something to live on — any thing — cabbage — turnips, potatoes, butter, eggs, flour, apple butter, meat, any thing you have, to keep your preacher and family from starvation." It had a wonderful influence. In a short time, a two-horse sled (it was winter) drove up to our door, loaded with almost every thing you could think of. Meat, flour, potatoes, cabbage, butter, apple butter, and I cannot tell what all, now.

We lived well the ballance of the year, and had flour to take to our next circuit.

Now, an explanation. We lived on the poorest part of the ct, where the people were about as poor as we were. The rich appointments on that large circuit were about 30 miles away, and those rich members had no idea how we were living, and I was always too modest to make our wants known. This modesty on my part, was a weakness in me, if not a positive evil. So, preachers are sometimes more to blame than the people.

Sometimes however it is the other way. At one appointment, it was proposed to raise us two bushels of wheat, one bu. was to furnish it, and he would give a peck, and another a small quantity and so on. The one who furnished the wheat was a local preacher, and was, subsequently a candidate for orders. A young doctor was opposed to his ordination, on account of his stinginess.

Reminiscences of this period may be found in the early part of this journal.

1840.

In the fall of this year the conference was held in

Steubenville, Ohio. Thomas H. Stockton was present and gave great interest to the occasion. I was appointed to Mt-Vernon Ct, with T. B. Roberts as assistant. He was one of the most fastidious men I ever knew — perfectly neat in his apparel, would pick a mote from his pants, and a fly troubled him. His extra attention to himself, rendered him somewhat ridiculous. He was a good preacher, and a good man: but his morbid carefulness rendered him objectionable, to, at least some of us. I love cleanliness; but even this may be overdone. He finally married an excellent woman, who, I learn died 2 or 3 years ago. No doubt his grief was great, for he loved her. I think he is now 1890, (this is a transcript from old papers) preaching in the west for the Congregationalists, on some church of that type. He had quite a family of children, I think mostly girls. We had a revival on this Ct, at Mt-Vernon, and at ~~the~~ Westbrook class. At the former, we had Rev. Wm. Reeves, Con. Missionary, and his wife Hanna, also a preacher. They were with us four weeks. At this meeting Rev. E. D. Briddy united with the church. At the latter place

two old men were converted. It was very impressive, and somewhat amusing to hear them talking to each other across the room, refering to their past life, and their determination to live the christian life. In a simple, childlike way they conversed together, so that the entire audience could hear them. It was both interesting and amusing. While our meeting was in progress, the news of the death of President William Henry Harrison was received, Occupied the Presidential Chair just one month. He died on the 4th. of April 1841. By request I preached a memorial discourse on his death in Cardington, Ohio, — Text — "Ye people, pour out your heart before Him — God is a refuge for us." My colleague, Rev. J. B. Roberts preached a similar discourse in Mt. Vernon, from the words — "Clouds and darkness are round about Him; Justice and judgment are the habitation of His Throne."

We had a Camp-meeting this year near Mt. Vernon. My wife and me were at the Camp — my wife a part of the time, leaving our children

at home, as some of them were large enough, so that we could do so. When we returned we found some of them sick, Lorell was lying on a bed near a window; & crevice in the wall near his bed, admitted a morning glory, which had come through the crevisse, almost upon his bed. As soon as we entered, the first words he said, his eyes sparkling, "Mother I have found a flower." Dear Child. In after life he was always fond of flowers, and whenever convenient would have a flower bed, for his own pleasure. I had the ague this Fall.

1841.

Conference in Allegheny City. Family sick & so was I, therefore did not go to Con, but the list of appointments informed me that I was appointed to Grand River Circuit. Moved in a wagon to Rock Creek village. My wife sick, and myself, and some of the children. I was urged to remain in Carlington and teach school: but thought it best

to obey the Conference. My wife being very poorly, we placed an arm-chair in front of the wagon for her. I rode my horse. It was 170 miles. The chills were upon me. When the chills came on, I would alight and lay in a fence corner to rest. If any one has chills on horse-back they understand. One day we had a cold rain. I commenced shaking and the rain pouring down, and driving in the wagon upon our sick children, and wife. I rode ahead to a tavern, and requested a good fire, as my family was sick, and wet. He did build a blazing fire. I lay upon a Buffalo robe before it, and my family near the fire. I knew but little for two hours, the fever, after being wet, was so high. We had some little refreshments, for which the keeper was fearful, lest he should not charge enough. That afternoon we drove 18 miles, and put up with Rev. Mr. Beard a dear man and family. It being Saturday we remained, and rested until Monday. I never will forget the kindness of this family. They lived well, had good feather beds for our convenience, and were like earthly angels to us. Their memory is precious. On Monday we reached our destination at Rock-Creek village, and

Rev. A. R. Sperry had a home in readiness for us. He was a tanner. I had the chills, and after we reached the Reserve, it was tea, all the time. I said to Sister Sperry that if I had a cup of coffee I thought it would help me. She said that the merchant, Mr. Paine bought some a few years ago, and she thought he still had some. Sister S. bought a coffee pot, and she bought some coffee from Mr. Paine, and made a good cup of coffee. It was refreshing. The Yankees on the Reserve do not use much coffee — it is all tea.

Rev. Abram K. Earl preceded me on this charge, and so we changed places, and the wagoner moved us out, and conveyed Mr. Earl's goods to our old home. Mr. Sperry paid the wagoner in leather. I think I have given particulars in the body of this work, and I will merely give now an out-line. I see that I have repeated some things.

1842. Con. in Mt. Vernon, con. divided — I fell on the Muskingum side. Appointed to Farmington Ct.

1843. Appointed to Tuscarawas Ct., and removed by canal to Port-Washington, con. at Cambridge.

1844.

Appointed to Pleasant-Hill Ct., and lived in West-Chester.

1845.

Reappointed to Pleasant-Hill, with J. M. Winn as Assistant. Lived a part of this year at Hopewell.

1846.

Appointed to Vienna Ct., on the W. Reserve, and lived in Vienna.

1847.

Obtained a transfer to the Ohio Con. and moved to Dry-Ridge

1848.

Appointed by the Ohio Con. to Gilboa Ct., and lived in Gilboa.

1849.

Re-appointed to Gilboa Ct.,

1850.

Appointed to Miami Ct., and lived in Logansville.

1851.

Re-appointed to Miami Ct.,

1852.

Appointed to Jeffersonville Ct., and lived

in South-Charleston, Clark Co. Ohio.

1853.

Elected President of the Ohio Conference, and remained in South Charleston

1854.

Appointed to Sugar Creek Ct., with bro. E. A. Stubbs as Assistant.

1855.

Appointed to Sixth Street Charge Cincinnati and lived in Cincinnati.

1856.

Appointed to Springfield Ct., and lived in Harmony and Springfield.

1857.

Lectured on Bible interests in Kentucky.

1858.

Elected to the Presidency of the Ohio Con.

1859.

Appointed to Lima Mission, and lived in Lima.

1860.

Appointed to Miami Ct., and lived in Lima.

1861.

Re-appointed to Miami Ct., and remained in Lima.

1862.

Appointed to Mount-Blanchard Ct., and lived in Mount-Blanchard.

1863.

Re-appointed to Mt-Blanchard Circuit.

1864.

Conference in Cincinnati, and left without an appointment at my own request, with a prospect of a Chaplaincy in the army.

1865.

Con. in Salina, Clinton Co., Ohio. Appointed to White Oak Circuit.

1866.

Con. in Lebanon Ohio, and appointed to Millgrove Ct, but for reasons thought sufficient, declined the appointment, and engaged to serve Greenville Circuit.

1867.

Con. in Springfield, Ohio, appointed to

Greenville Circuit, at this Con. my home was with Bishop Thomas A. Morris, a noble specimen of true manhood. I preached twice at this Con. in the morning for Dr. Clokey (United Presbyterian) and in the afternoon for the Congregationalists. The Bishop was present at the afternoon service, and eulogized my sermon to another minister. In the forenoon service, or rather at its close, I dined with Dr. Clokey, and he accompanied me to my afternoon service. The Bishop was present with his carriage at the afternoon service, and at its close, said to me, "You must go home with me now." He did not like his guests to be away from his home. On the way, in his carriage, he said, (alluding to my text) "That used to be one of my sugar sticks!"

1868.

Conference in Mechanicsburgh, Champaign Co., Ohio. Left without an appointment at my own request, so as to complete my "Life of Rev. Robert Robbins."

1869.

Organized two Churches in Manchester, or near there and served them until Conference

1870.

Served Tanners Creek Ct., 3rd. Con.

1871.

Served Pleasant-Hill Ct., 3rd. Con.

1872.

Continued on Pleasant-Hill, Circuit.

1873.

Went to the State of Michigan, with the intention of serving a church or Churches near Adrian; but was taken sick the day after reaching the state - and returned home and was sick a year. Though sick, I preached the ordination Sermon at the Michigan Con., but had an immediate relapse, which was serious.

1874.

Preaching in a Miscellaneous way,

March 21. Went to Findlay - At Lizzie Redicks. Met Jenny Findsey whom I had not seen for 30 years. Then

single — now an old, grey-headed Grand-Father, made an address to a Mass meeting in the Court-House — "The Ladies' Temperance League fully organized, This was the Great Woman's Crusade, About 400 women in Tiffin, marched to a saloon Keepers place and by his consent poured out his Liquors. Beer glasses were sold for from one to six dollars a piece, and the proceeds of sale amounted to over $1,120.00, and a half dozen pint bottles were sold for over $13.00 The women marched up in town, and the bottles were broken near the Court-House, I believe that the proceeds of sale were given to the non-ex-saloon Keeper, I attended Temperance prayer meetings and Mass meetings, and made some speeches, Rev. J. Souder loaned me $100.00 for one year at 7 per cent. $60. has, at this writing (1890) been paid,

Wed, Apl. 22, 1874, This eve my wife and me took supper with bro. Wm. Phillips, Hoeing sod, and pulling it down sick for two days, Tues, Apl. 28, Sent an Obituary of Rev. John Stephens to the Recorder,

A great snow storm, snow about 8 inches deep. A grand scene, the bird is singing grandly, My wife and me called upon Br. S. N. Mc Gimis. Attended Rev. B. F. Tucker's Quarterly meeting. Preached several times, and put up with Sister Hoisington. At home, working on my lot, making pavement — very tired. Borrowed five dollars of Mr. J. Roberts to pay R. R. Fare, Fri. May 22, 1874. Left home for Massillon — 183 miles. From M. went to Lake Shore and Tuscarawas R. R. Station, & went to New Philadelphia, and put up with my old friend Edward C. Mc. Clean whom I had not seen for 16 years; sister Julia Mc. Clean looks like an old woman, I was reminded of old times. I used to preach in this region 30 years ago. May 24. 1874. In company with Br. Mc. Clean went to Canal Dover, and I preached on Ps. XVII. 15. and Br. Mc. exhorted, and prayed. Returned to N. Phil^a and dined with Br. Mc. Clean's Family. His wife would have us promise to return for dinner — though we were invited to dine at Canal Dover.

Mon. May 25. 1874. Met Br. Isaac Kurtz, whom I had not seen for 30 years. He was very much changed. May 26. Called upon Mother Wills, and her widowed daughter, Lucinda Harvey. Wed. May 27. After a delightful visit I returned home and found my family, as usual Praise the Lord for His preserving care. While in N. Phila. in company with Bro. E. A. McClean, I visited the Grave of his bro. and my dear Friend Mac. McClean, and his Aunt Anna, and I think, old Mother McClean. Sat. May 30. This is Decoration Day. My wife and we went to the cemetery & adorned the graves of our Children Annie and Eva, with such flowers as we could gather. The unfavorable Spring has resulted in a scarcity of flowers. Sab. May 31. Preached twice this day for Rev. Br. Dickerman, in Dayton

Mon. June 1. 1874. Went with bro. Dickerman to the Soldier's Home. This is a National Institution, forming quite a City. Six hundred acres in the enclosure. Seventeen hundred and fifty inmates. To-day they had soup for dinner, rich and good. It required 200 gallons for dinner,

to give each one a moderate bowl-full, and they had other good things besides. They use seven barrels of flour per day, and one barrel of soap, per day for washing. They have an extensive wash-house and laundry — work done by steam. Extensive dining Hall, and buildings to promote the interests of the Home. Magnificent Conservatory, with a great variety of plants — Century plant — Rubber — Scilla, or Sea-Onion, from which syrup of squills is made — Bananas — Palm Tree — Great variety of Cactus — Birds of various kinds, not excepting several eagles — a variety of animals — Horned Mexican Frogs — Two young Alligators — About 100 Deer — Bears, Buffalo, and an Elk — Darwin's undeveloped man, a monkey. Artificial Lakes, with Swans, young and old. Rustic bridges — Fountains, of water. Grottos, with pure water pouring out from the rocks. Beautiful flowers skirting the borders — a beautiful stone Chapel — Immense Hospital buildings, and one Ward for blind soldiers. A young lady comes from the city, occasionally, & sings for the blind. They gather around her enthusiastically, and listen to her sweet-

voice, as she reads and sings, commence Reading room, with papers and Books in profusion, and various curiosities. Relics from Battle fields. Gen. Grant's saddle, and autograph papers from the same distinguished leader, of case, labelled, Gen. Thomas's Library, I believe presented to the home by his widow. A beautiful Cemetery — The graves had recently been adorned. Each grave is marked by a white monument, adorned with a cross in evergreen. Near the cemetery there is a monument about 40 feet high, a round column, on a fine base, surmounted by a capital of the composite order. Work-shops, for those who may desire to learn trades. Cannon and mortar are ranged on certain elevations, as a reminder of battle, and for saluting distinguished guests. The Home is about four miles from Dayton. There is a Rail Road leading to it. I went from here to Springfield, and heard C. H. Williams preach a Missionary Sermon. I assisted T. H. Wilson on his charge, Richwood Ct., preaching several times for him. June 20, 1874. Preached for a Pres.n minister by the name of Perkins, and heard Br. Wil.

June 21. Had Love feast, and at 11 O'clock, I preached, and this eve, I preached again.
Terribly hot. Put up with C. Arthur.
June 22, 1874. Went to Richwood — then on to Springfield. Put up with Rev. T. H. Wilson. A drink of water after dinner made me sick, and remained so for two or three days. Too much of a good thing is injurious.
Wed. June 24. Conducted prayer meeting for Rev. J. W. Spring.
Thurs. June 25. Went home, and found my dear ones well. Thank the Lord.
Sat. June 27. Our Urania went to Beaverdam to give her music lessons. We expected her home to-day; but a letter informs us that she is not well, and will not return until Mon.
Mercury 95 Deg. Mon. June 29, 1874. Terribly hot.
Fri. July 3. This morning early we heard a rap at the door (3½ O Clock A.M.) and our Son Charles, who had been absent for a year, came in. Great rejoicing at home. He had various presents for the family.
Sat. July 4. Independence Day. Rena is away attending to her class in music.
Jimmy is out with washing machines.

Charles at home, and I have been making caps for a Beeshive. My wife, Charles and me dined with Br. John Berry. A good 4th of July dinner; Charles went to Marion. My wife and me went to the station to meet our Rena.

Sab. July 5. 1874. Heard the Baptist Preacher Rev. Mr. Holmes

Mon. July 6. About Midnight, Rena and our James came home from West-minster, where they had a musical entertainment.

July 7. This is regarded as the hottest day of the summer. 94-96, and 98 deg. Rev. J. H. Delby was with us all day.

July 9. Our Charles came home. I have been helping my wife wash. This afternoon my wife had one of those fainting spells, with which she has been afflicted for many years. She had one yesterday. Excessive heat, and undue exertion bring on these afflictions. A Comet has been with us for a week — a beautiful view. It is seen below Ursa-Major, or what is usually called the Dipper. It is seen a little west of north.

July 11. Charles and Rena went to see our Son William and Family.

Sab. July 12, 1874. Heard Rev. L. Webster, and at night Rev. Holmes. Text in the morning - "Never man spake like this man," and in the evening - "Every one of us must give an account of himself to God."

Tues. July 14. Charles and Rena returned from their visit to our Son, W. E. Caddy.

The Comet looks beautiful - the shaft-like tail extends upward. It is moving a little west of N.

July 15. Very tired handling hay. Received a draft from Preacher's Aid Society - (a loan) for $2.00.00 Paid scattering debts, and sent Br. Thomas C. Hall, whom I owed $1.128.00 This loan was subsequently all cancelled.

July 17, 1874. This morning after breakfast, a Birth-day present was made to my beloved wife, Mary Caddy. A few words from me were pronounced, as follows ——

"Mrs. Caddy - It being near the Anniversary of your Birth-day, your daughters in the west, and your children at home, in connexion with the husband of your early, and later years, unite in presenting you a few

little articles, not on account of their intrinsic value; but as a testimonial of sincere, and earnest affection. The Senior member of our family, in the name of the donors, will now present these testimonial gifts, with the hope, that as your past has been a life of toil and sacrifice, your future may be bright, beautiful and glorious."

Note.

It appeared convenient to make this presentation at this date, although some time before the date of her actual birth. As far as we can learn, she was born on the 17th of September 1815.

Sat, July 19, 1874. This is my birth day, 61 years old. Went to Graff yesterday, and this eve preached for Rev. Mr. Miller.

July 21, 1874. Br. G. G. Pool, wife and me visited Wm. and Daniel Mc. Kinnon.

Sat, July 25. Went home and found my loved ones well, Thank the Lord.

Sun, July 26. This morning my wife and me rode out to Pleasant Grove to a Basket meeting. Br. T. B. Cheeney preached in the morning &

I in the afternoon, We returned home after the Baptismal rite was performed,

Wed, July 29, 1874. This morning my wife and me went to West-minster in our buggy to attend a Ministerial Association, and put up at Br, Crebbs, an excellent family. This morning Rev, Br, Marsh preached, and in the eve,

Thurs, July 30, Heard Rev, R. K. Davis, of Arlington Ct, preach, and in the afternoon we drove home,

Sat, Aug. 1st Went to Belmore, and put up with my Son Wm. E. Cadd, A day or two ago, heard Rev, E. A. Beaman, a Swedenburgian preach, While at Belmore, heard a Winebrenerian preach, and put up with Mr Atkinson.

Tues, Aug. 4, 1874, Went home, found my family at home as usual, well, But our Rena, who was at Lafayette was sick

Wed, Aug. 5. Went to Lafayette, and found Rena sick at Mr, Fisher's,

Thurs, Aug. 6. This day my wife and our James came here in a buggy, And on the 7th inst, my wife and Rena returned home in the cars, and James and I returned in the buggy,

Fri. Aug 7. This morning my wife and Rena

went home on the cars, and me and James came in the buggy, stopping by the way at Sam. McClures. Met bro. J. H. Dalbey. After dinner went to Lima, stopping at the Infirmary by the way.

Sat. Aug. 8. 1874, Could not sleep, wrote writing.

Sab. Aug. 9. Attended Rev. Webster Church morning and evening.

Mon. Aug. 10. Sick all day.

Tues. Aug. 11. Very sick.

Wed. Aug. 12. Some better.

Sab. Aug. 16. The past few days sick. This day attended Rev. Holmes service.

Mon. Aug. 17. Quite poorly to-day. Wm. M. Dowell, wife and child came here with Mrs. Beely Geer, and dined. J. H. Dalbey came this eve.

Tues. July 18. Some better. Finished a letter to our Julia, and wrote several postal cards. Voted for the New Constitution of the State of Ohio. There were several items to vote for or against, the Constitution in full. The ticket stood thus—1. For the constitution, or against—2. For Minority representation, or against. 3. For R. R. aid, or against. 4. For license to sell liquor, or against. I voted for the Constitution

July 19. 1874. This is my birth-day. I am now 61 years old. Heard a missionary sermon from Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of M. E. C. and in the afternoon, a sermon from Rev. Power Pres.t and in the evening I preached for Rev. Miller. Put up with Jeffiha Moore.

July 21. Br. G. G. Pool, and wife, and myself visited Daniel and William Mc. Kinnon, and families.

Wed. July 22. Returned to Br. Pool's.

Fri. July 24 Visiting my Le-Graff friends. Returned home, and found my dear ones well, for which I feel thankful to my Heavenly Father.

Sat. July 26. My wife and me drove out to Pleasant-Grove, to attend a basket-meeting. T. B. Cheeney preached in the morning, and I in the afternoon. Meeting in the Grove — Hot — very little air in motion. The Baptismal rite was performed, and we returned home.

Wed. July 29. My wife and me went to Westminster to attend a ministerial Association. Put up at a Br. Crabb's, an excellent

home. Rev. Mr. Marsh of Gilboa Ct., preached in the morning and I in the evening.

Thurs. July 30. 1874. Heard Rev. R. K. Davis of Arlington Ct., preach, and I and wife, drove home.

Fri. July 31. Went north. Heard Rev. E. A. Beman preach – a Swedenborgian.

Sat. Aug. 1. Went to Belmore, and put up with my son Dr. Wm. E. Caddy.

Sat. Aug. 2. Heard a Winebrenarian preach. This eve went to Mr. Atkinson's.

Tues. Aug. 4. Went home, and learned that Urania was sick at Lafayette

Wed. Aug. 5. Went to Lafayette and found Rena sick at Mr. Fisher's.

Thurs. Aug. 6. My wife and James came in a buggy, and me and wife put up with Rumbaughs. We returned home as soon as Rena was able to travel.

Mon. Sept. 7. Since my last writing I have spent two Sabbaths from home – one at Annie station, preaching twice, and twice at Spring Hill. In my wanderings called upon dear sister Woodruff, a venerable Christian

sick all these two weeks. Heard of several deaths in my absence. Bishop T. A. Morris died (I believe) last Wednesday, and was buried last Saturday. A noble specimen of true manhood. I knew him and loved him. I was his guest for a week during a conference in Springfield. During that Con. on the Sabbath morning I preached for Rev. Dr. Clokey, of the United Pres. Church, and dined with the Doctor. In the afternoon, in company with the Dr. I went to the Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Ross, pastor, and preached for him. Bishop Morris, my entertainer was present; but preferred sitting with the audience. After service, he came to me and said — "Now you must go home with me, in my carriage." He had brought his carriage to the church. As we rode together, he said (alluding to my text) "That used to be my sugar stick." I fell in love with his spirit. He showed me some relics — The Spectacles of Bishop Asbury — and his watch, and

the pocket Bible of Bishop Whatcoat. The spectacles were of moderate magnifying power, Turtle shell frame, on silver hinges. The watch was a large English silver watch. The Bible was a size larger than our common pocket-Bibles, bound in strong calf-skin, and very solid. His wife (I think his second wife) was an exceedingly pleasant woman, with a lovely spirit. I had quite a conversation with her. She said, in substance "Br. I wish that the Meth. Prot. and Meth. E. Churches were together. I know that we have many desirable stations, in nearly all the central places in our state, and if our churches were together, your preachers could share with ours, in these self sustaining charges." She possessed a remarkably sweet, Christian spirit. A young preacher by the name of Morris Justin, boarded with me here, and as he had to leave early one morning, Sister Morris prepared a nice lunch for him to eat on the way. She left it in the Hall for him, as he had to leave early. Cake, cheese, grapes, and I do not know what all was put up in a neat package for the young preacher. Recently,

John Whetstone, an early Reformer passed away. He was one of God's noblemen. George Heckadorn of Lima died recently. Our Milton is packing up to move. We regret to see him go; but it seems for the best. Mailed seven letters to-day.

Sab. Nov. 8. 1874. Previous to this date I visited the West-Michigan Con. at Hickory Corners, Michigan, and preached on Sab. night, and consented to serve the Cedar Branch, Meth. Church at Lansing - the State Capital. Went to the Charge, and spent Sabbath, and on the succeeding Sab. had a business meeting - Rev. Mr. Byers was with me. Four weeks from that time, had a Quarterly meeting, which brought me to the above date. While preaching here on Sabbath morning, I was suddenly seized with affliction, becoming partially blind, and rapid breathing and a terrible heat on the top of my head. I requested the audience to sing a few verses, while I rested. They did so; but I could not proceed. I announced to the audience, that by permission of Providence I would finish my sermon at night. A large

congregation came out — larger than had been present for two years. The evening came; but I was not able to attend. A gentleman present delivered an interesting lecture.

Mon. Nov. 9. 1874. I spent this week in the Country, some 12 or 14 miles from the City, at the house of W. W. Gibson

Sab. Nov. 15. Returned to the City, and preached in the morning, economizing my strength as much as possible. This evening I commenced my services again, and had for my text — "The end of all things is at hand ∀∀∀" When about midway of my sermon, I was again attacked with blindness, and rapid respiration, and had to sit down, or I would have fallen down. I again requested the audience to sing while I rested, and I then made an effort to resume; but could not. A Doctor was sent for, and administered to me in the pulpit. I was assisted to my boarding place by two brethren — one weighing about 200, and the other perhaps 90 Lbs. One on each side of me. I had to stop and rest, as it tired me so to be led. The big Canadian brother said as he was leading me,

"By George, I believe he is nearly gone up." As sick as I was, I could not help being amused at those two men. The big man, though rough in his ways, was a grand Christian. He had been accustomed to the use of words, which others might condemn. Mon. Nov. 16. 1874

This week I remained here — not able to get home.

Sab. Nov. 22. This day, a bro. Crawford preached twice for me. Tues. Nov. 24, I was not able to attend church on the 22d. inst. On this day (Nov. 24) I ventured to start for home. Left here (Lansing) at 11 O'Clock a. m. & when I reached Jonesville, and made an effort to change cars, I sank down on the platform truck. Just at that moment I was recognized by Mr. & Mrs. Twitchell, who assisted me to the station, and to the train. Thankful for friends and providential interventions, Went to Toledo. Here, I hired a boy to carry my satchel into the station. It was cold. I espied Bro. Farot, and called to him, and he assisted me to a barber-shop, across the

platform where I was very comfortable. Mrs F. waited on me, brought me water, as I was very thirsty. Here too, I saw Rev. J. B. Walker and Emanuel Waltz, who very kind, and assisted me to the train, and at midnight I reached my own loved home at Lima, and was in the hands of my own loved ones. I here record my gratitude to my Heavenly Father for this Providential interposition. Had it not been for kind friends, I do not know how I would have reached home.

Nov. 26, 1874 – Thanksgiving day. Notable to attend church. But to me it ought to be a day of <u>real</u> Thanksgiving. Rev. George Matthews, Sup. of Columbus Grove Circuit, a man I love, dined with us today. Sat. Nov 28. Storm – Snowing rapidly, all day. A young man 19 years old, living near us, died this day. Sat. Nov. 29. Snowing – This day the young man was buried.

Nov 30, Cold – health very poor – energies prostrated.

Wed. Dec. 2. 1874. Mr. Hoyt, an old neighbor died this day. He has passed through much affliction: but now free. Dr. J. N. McGinnis called here this eve.

Thurs. Dec. 3. Mr. Hoyt will be buried to-day. Wrote four letters.

Sat. Dec. 6. very sleepy — have not slept well for several nights.

Thurs. Dec. 10. Reading Dr. J. Scott's Book — Pulpit Echoes, for the purpose of writing a Review of it for our Church paper. My condition very variable.

Fri. Dec. 11. Finished papering our South-west room. Our daughter-in-law Nora Caddy and her children came this evening.

Tues. Dec. 15. Three weeks since I returned.

Fri. Dec. 18. Finished my Review of Dr. Scott's Book, and sent it for publication.

Mon. Dec. 21. A small box of provisions sent us.

Wed. Dec. 23. James took me out to J. B. Roberts, where I dined, and brought me home. The first away from home for a month.

Thurs. Dec. 24. 1874. Sick last night, smothering about the heart. This day Mr. Curtis, usually called Bottelow Curtis, was buried.
Fri. Dec. 25. A beautiful Christmas day.
My wife and me dined at Wm. Phillips. An excellent dinner.
Sat Dec. 26. Walked up in town, intending to borrow some money from my friend T. E. Cunningham. He said he had no funds, but to remain in his office a little while, and he would get me some. He went out in company with Mr. Denge, and another man and in one hour returned, with thirty-five dollars and said, your friends responded freely and liberally. This was a free gift. May God bless the donors. A great help in time of need. Rev. George Matthews sent me this week a five dollar bill. May God bless him. Mr. Cunningham and Denge are members of the Presbyterian Church. What precious friends.
Sat. Dec. 27. Last night I could scarcely breathe. Sprang from my bed, struggling for breath—family alarmed—out too long Saturday

and taken cold — thought I was improving; but find I am very weak. Afraid to lay down. As soon as I lay down I begin to struggle for breath. Up writing at 11 — p.m.

Mon. Dec. 28. Did not retire until half past one.

Wed. Dec. 30. 1874. This day at 12 O'Clock, young Godwin was hanged at Ottowa — unfortunate youth. Partially imbecile, I think, only 25 years old.

Thurs. Dec. 31. The last day of the year. This day our youngest daughter Urania was married to David M. Fisher of Lafayette. They left for L. this afternoon. A few present at the wedding viz:— The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Phillips and Dimond. Our Son James took occasion to be absent at the ceremony. The thought of parting with his only single sister was too much for him. He returned about dinner time, and appeared to enjoy himself.

Fri. Jan. 1. 1875.

1875.

This eve Dr. S. N. McGinnis, and lady, and Mr. [illegible] took supper with us.

Sat, Jan. 2, 1875. Snow storm. Went to Lima
my son William has a little bet-
ter use of his limbs, still walks with crutches.
Sab. Jan. 3. Preached in the Albright church
Called the Evangelical Association.
This afternoon preached the funeral sermon
Wed, Jan 6. This day my son William con-
veyed me to my daughter's Mary
Jane Sherrard. They returned from Kansas,
losing about all they had.
Sab, Jan, 10. In the neighborhood of Ind.
Sackett's, Twenty-five years ago, I
organized this church, (Silver creek society.)
Seventeen members at the beginning — only five
of the original members left. Not one back-
slider among them.
Jan, 14. I left for Lima. Found my wife alone
James having gone to Lafayette with
our Rena and Mr. Fisher. Wife in her usual
health, which is not good at any time. Praise
the Lord for his goodness.
Fri. Jan, 15. Wrote two letters, and two cards.
Tues. Jan, 19. Cold very. Our Uranai came
home this morning. Mrs. Sharp
died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, a. m.
and will be buried to-day.
Jan, 20. Heard . Matthews, and made an address.

Sab. Jan. 24. 1875. Heard Rev. J. W. Miller preach in the morning, and preached for him in the evening.

Mon. Jan. 25. Went to Belmore, and then home, all as usual. Praise the Lord. Heard of the death of Rev. R. F. Johnston — a valuable man gone.

Thurs. Jan. 28. Went to Lafayette, and dined and had dinner and supper with our daughter Rena, and husband. Returned home.

Apl. 16. I have made the following visits. Went to Anna Station, and put up with G. B. Toland, recently married, and preached on a Sabbath morning and evening. Walked five miles and visited old Sister Margaret Woodruff, and Wm. Baker, — then went to Dayton, and preached five times for Rev. C. S. Evans. Then went to Bellbrook in a spring wagon, through sleet & rain, and put up with S. Hale's. Preached twice for Rev. W. R. Parsons, then went with him to Lebanon, and preached three times for him there. Then went to Cin. and put up with Br. John Scott, and preached for him. Went out to Bro. John Whetstones.

Sab. Feb. 27. Went to Milford, and walked four miles to Rev. T. F. Evans and on

Sab. 28. Feb. Preached twice in the Meth. Epis. Church for bro. Evans at Milford

Mon. 1. Preached at Miamiville.

Fri. March 5. 1875. Went to Cin, and over to Kentucky, and put up with S. Easton.

Sab. March 7. One of the stormiest days I ever saw. Preached this morning in Cincinnati for Dr J. Scott, in Grace Church from 11. Cor. 4—4.

Wed March 10. This is the forty-fourth Anniversary of our marriage. Sent five dollars home this day. This eve I went with Sister Richards to Wesley Chapel, and delivered an address for Rev. Br Fee, pastor.

March 11. Went to Manchester on the Steamer Telegraph, 77 miles above Cin, and put up with bro. Conner

Sab. March 14. Preached in Manchester this morning,

Tues. March 16. Went on the little steamer John Kyle, down to bro. Joseph Connell, called upon J. C. Rodgers, Isaac Donnell, Henry Kimbell, and bro McColm.

Sat. March 20. Preached this eve in the McCol. Chapel, and also on

Sab. March 21. Preached in the evening at Ulm Chester. Preached 5 times in this region March 25. Went to Cin, on the Steamer Julia, and put up with Sister Richards. W. in the office of J. Richards a Mr Ashby was

totally injured by the machinery, and was brought into the office where I was writing, his wife was sent for, and his son and daughter from Indianapolis. In a few days he died - died triumphantly. Sister Richards was very kind, and sympathetic toward the afflicted family, attended the meeting of Whittle and Bliss, at St. Paul's, and at the Theatre. Crowds attended.

Sat, March 28. 1875. This morning I preached an Easter Day Sermon, at the Wesley Chapel, (M. E. C.) on Fifth Street one of the oldest and largest chapels in the City.

March 29. Went home and found my loved ones in usual health, for which I feel thankful to my Heavenly Father. Planting fruit-trees - building a chicken yard, clearing up our garden lot - building a lattice enclosure at the South end of our house - making a stone-walk in our front yard. Snowing, and cold.

Thurs. April 22. This eve we received a telegram from our son Milton, that his youngest daughter Pearl was sick with Pneumonia. Some of us would have gone, but we had not the funds.

Sat. April 24. 1875. Received a letter from Mr. Sanders at Hartford City, that Little Pearl died yesterday morning at 6 O'Clock, and that she would be buried to-day, at 3 p.m. A terrible stroke on the parents — a sweet, lovely child.

Sab. Apl. 25. This morning heard L. Webster preach and this eve I preached for the Colored M. E. Church.

Mi. Apl. 30. Received a letter to-day, by the hand of Mr. Corns, that our Rena at Lafayette was very sick.

May 1st My wife went up to Lafayette. Very windy. Borrowed two dollars.

Sab. May 2. James and me were sent for for to go and see our Rena. Found her very sick.

Mon. May 3. Rena is no better.

Tues. May 4 Still very sick.

Wed. May 5. This morning we changed her position, and her bed thoroughly renovated, and bathed her, and thought she might improve. About 2 O'Clock, p.m. she requested us to read, and her own selection was the 7th Chap. (here my old notes fail to give the book; but I think it was Matthew) She requested singing, and she even sang one verse to give us the tune — viz: — "I am so glad that Jesus loves me." After this, she became

rapidly worse, and probably was in a dying state. About sun-set she was in a wonderful struggle — rattling in the throat, and restlessness. The day before called us all around her bed, and kissed each one. About 10 O'Clock p.m. she suddenly rose from her prone position, and said — "Oh! mother, come, and see that beautiful light — I am happy." And after a struggle, and a very protracted one — such a struggle that I have not the heart to attempt to describe, she died.

Sensible to the very last. Not sick quite one week. She was taken last Thursday morning with a terrible chill, and died this night — at 11. P'Clock and fifteen minutes. It is the testimony of those present, that there was a peculiar and beautiful light in the room at the time of her death.

Thur, May 6. 1875. Our daughter's remains are laying in the Boston room.

Fri, May 7. This is the burial day of our dear daughter. She was placed in a metalic case — dressed in a white ameri-no robe, and white kid slippers, with silver buckels — a handsome brilliant bosom, bracelets,

and a plain gold ring, the one that our dear sent to his mother when dying, and a ring that dear gave Rena — a filagree gold breast-pin, interwoven with a beautiful piece of coral of rustic form — a beautiful rose in her hand, and a bunch of immortelles, laid upon her coffin. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Corbitt, (Lutheran.) Order of exercises —

1st Hymn — "God moves in a mysterious way."
2. Reading Psalm — "Lord thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations."
3. Hymn — (Lutheran Collection) Hymn 355.
4. Text — II. Cor. Chap. 1st verses from 3 to 7.
5. Hymn — Sung at the grave — "Why do we mourn departing friends."

She died May 5, 1875 (Wed.) at 11, O'Clock am 15 min.
Fri. Oct. 15, 1875 This eve at 8-40, our daughter Julia, and two children, am our daughter-in-law Anna, and her two children, Flora and Clyde, from Flora, Ill.

Thurs. Nov. 4. To-day, Anna and Clyde left here for Midway, and I with them. We 1st to London Madison Co. O. Paid 50 cts. for warm meal from L. to Midway in a Hack. A man in the Hack set by me who had been drinking, and I be sick could hardly endure it. Oh! how sick I was. Put up at R. T. Williams.

Sat. Nov. 7. Conducted a Bible Class in M. E. C. — an address to the Sabbath School. Then led a class. At 3 — prem. assisted a Pres. minister in

his service, then at night preached in the M. E. C. Mon. Nov. 8. 1875. By the assistance of the Great-Master, I will try and be more faithful. Went with Anna and her children, and Mr. William's family, to Jacob Bush' after dinner went to Jeffersonville, and put up with Rev. J. Baker. Mailed two letters and one card.

Sat. Nov. 13. Rev. J. H. Dalley came for me and conveyed me to Pleasant Valley, and preached six times for him.

Sat. Nov. 20. Went to Sabina, and to Bigley's Corners. Twenty-one years ago, I had charge here. Put up with Br. Veneman. Preached several times here. Called upon old Mother Elizabeth Drake, an aged Christian. Preaching to-night, waited for the pastor Rev. Hastings — he did not come, and I preached for the people.

Thurs. Nov. 25. Thanksgiving Day. Though not anticipated, I preached a Thanksgiving sermon from Ps. c. 4. Went home with Emma Reed.

Fri. Nov. 26. Went to Jesse Hunter's. This man lost his wife about a year ago, and is still in trouble.

Nov. 28. Preached for Rev. J. Baker at Solon.

Nov. 29. Commenced a meeting at Conners Chapel. Preached here several times. Br. C. S. Evans dropped in and preached once.

Dec. 12, 1875. Heard a white man preach in the morning & a colored man in the evening — thought that the latter, in thought was ahead.

Thurs. Dec. 16. Flora Cadle and me left for Finn. I became her guardian. Reached Finn and Julia, and Hettie met us at the station. Thankful to a Kind Providence for his unmerited care.

Our son Charles is at home on the eve of his intended marriage. Mon. Dec. 20. Wrote and mailed six letters.

Thurs. Dec. 23. Our son Charles was married this day at Pellarion, Marion Co. Ohio. to a lady by the name of Ella Ermer. Our daughter Lorie is here on a visit.

Fri. Dec. 24. Charles came home with his new wife, a pleasant, intelligent lady.

Sat. Dec. 25. Christmas day. We had an Infare dinner — the following were present. Rev. Mr. Holmes and wife — Wm. Phillips and wife. J. Berry and wife, Julia, our daughter and her two children — David M. Fisher, our son-in-law — Rony Mr. Holmes, and our home family.

Sab. Dec. 26. Charles & wife, and our James, and me heard Mr. Holmes (Baptist) preach.

Mon. Dec. 27. This eve, Charles, & wife, Julia and me had an oyster supper at Mr. Phillips. J. B. Roberts and wife at our house this evening.

Tues. Dec. 28. 1875. Julia and her children Charles, James and me, and Julia's children, went to the Station, and Julia, Children and me off for Pinn. & stained 3½ hours — then off for Urbana, & detained here 7 hours. I telegraphed to Anna Baldwin at North Lewisburgh, that we were coming. On a freight train we went, and were met at the Station by Anna, and a neighbor, and put up with the mother of Anna. Julia and Anna had a jolly old time. Dec. 30. Left here for Urbana — detained 7 hours.

Reached Cincinnati and went in an omnibus to the Ohio & Miss. R. R. Station. At 6 O'Clock and 55 minutes, I saw my daughter off for Morg. her home. The fare through was seven dollars & 35 cts. At one O'Clock, I went in a Hack to the parsonage on Cin. Circuit, and put up with the pastor Rev. Joseph A. Antrim.

Sat. Jan. 1st. 1876.

What a beautiful New-Years-day, wherever same such a beautiful spring-like New-Years morning. Mercury about 70. Spring birds singing. Sat. Jan. 2. Preached a New-Years and Centennial sermon in the Methodist Church. Here I was licensed to exhort 40 years ago, in 1835. Rev. Thomas Davis pastor. In early days I walked 25 miles then to

attend Quarterly meeting. Sat up with Mary Shinn, the widow of Vincent Shinn. Her husband was a son of the brother of Mrs. Shinn; his mother was a sister of Mrs. Shinn's mother. She had much to say about the olden times.

Sab, Jan. 8. 1876. Attended Quarterly Con. and acted as Chairman.

Sab, Jan. 9. Preached and dined with Mr. Shinn. Preached twice on subsequent days.

Thurs, Jan. 13. Br. George Brooks. Preached this eve.

Fri. Jan. 14. This eve Br. Chittim preached. Several at the altar — one conversion.

Sab, Jan. 15. Preached on "Godly sorrow worketh repentance," one at the altar, one conversion.

Sab, Jan. 16. I preached at Mt. Carmel.

Mon, Jan. 17. Br. J. B. Walker preached.

Jan. 18. Went to Cincinnati. Then to Manchester. Br. J. W. Spring and me did considerable preaching.

Sab, Jan. 30. I preached this day at the Mt. Colin Chapel, and also this evening. Visited many old friends.

Fri. Feb. 4. Went to Cincinnati — then home. Found my family in moderate condition. My wife is never well; but never always about attending to her affairs.

Mon, Feb. 7. Attending to the transfer of the guardianship of my grand daughter Flora

from her mother to me. Heard a part of a funeral discourse by Rev. Mr. Berry, on the death of Mr. Crouse. He died last Thursday — an old citizen. I trust a christian. Heard this eve a sermon by Rev. Mr. Kemp, a Disciple preacher. They have a beautiful chapel. Tues. Feb. 8. 1876. This day I was appointed guardian for my grand-daughter, Flora B. Caddy, by the Probate Court.

Sat. Feb. 12. Preached in the Lutheran Church at West Cairo.

Sab. Feb. 13. Preached twice this day in the L. Church, engaged the services. My home was with Emanuel Walter. It seems as if Providence directed me here. I had no money, a collection was raised for me. Oh! that I may be thankful for God's superintending care.

Mon. Feb. 14. Returned home to give some of my charge to my wife, for they had not a solitary penny, I thank Oh! my Father, for all thy goodness and tender care. Fri. Feb. 18. at home. Sat. Feb. 19. Went to Cairo, and preached this eve for the Lutherans.

Sab. Feb. 20. Preached twice this day for the same congregation.

Alton, Feb. 21. 1876. Preached this morning for the same people, and this one heard their pastor Rev. Mr. Baker.

Sat. Feb. 26. Went to my son-in-laws' Wm. R. Sherrard — met Eli Harris, and wife Alnedo, the latter being my grand-daughter. We found my son, Dr. Wm. E. Caddy, and wife there.

Alton, Feb. 27. In company with my daughter Mrs. Sherrard, her son Barrett driving, we went to Leipsic. I was going to Belmore on the 2-40 train; but it whirled by just before we reached the station. I then thought of going on the 5-15 freight train; but that was ditched on the way, and did not come. I then thought I would go on the 10 O'Clock p. m. train; but that did not come until between 3 and 4 O'Clock in the morning. So I was in that rat-trap station, nearly all night.

Tues. Feb. 28. In Belmore, and preached, or I should have said, laid down awhile to rest. This afternoon visited the Section.

Wed. Mch. 1st. Came home, and with my loved ones. Thankful to my Heavenly Father.

Sat. Mch. 4. This morning Charles went to Alnwick to see his wife, and my wife took a notion about noon of going up north to see our children. So, at 1-20 she left on the up bound train. Sab. Mch. 5. We are here to-day

Hetty, Jimmy, Flora and me, without mother, How lonesome it appears without the presence of mother.
Mon. Mch. 6. Repairing premises. Wrote two letters one to Dr. Clark, and one to R. Collier and two cards to mother. This eve Charles came home on the 8-30 train. Tues. Mch. 1876. Jimmy went away with Mr. Phillips, and it is raining, and he not well.
Wed. Mch. 8. At home. Mch. 9. The day before yesterday I sent two articles away for publication — One to the Advance published in Chicago, and one to the Home Companion. Wife still absent.
Fri. Mch. 10. 1876. This is the 45th anniversary of our marriage.
We were married the 10th of March, 1831. It is astonishing — wonderful how the time has fled. I cannot realize it. I wish these years had been better improved. I would like to improve the rest of my days. My wife came home to-day.
Sat. Mch. 11. By request I went to Bluffton to preach for the Rev. Mr. Baker pastor of the Lutheran church, and preached.
Sab. Mch. 12. Preached this morning and evening. Had a stopping place at Geo. Vernons. The pastor received ten members in church fellowship to-day.

Mon, Mch. 13. 1876. Preached again this eve. I have spent several Sabbaths with the Lutherans, two at West-Cacio, and one at Bluffton, and have preached eleven sermons for them - viz:- 1st Mch. IV. 16 - 2. Job XIX. 23-26. 3. Ps. 139. 7. 4. Rom. X. 10. 5. Matt. V. 13. 6. Ps. LXI. 2. 7. John XX. 21 8. (at Bluffton) James 4. 14. - 9. II. Cor. IV. 4. 10. Job. XXI. 15. 11. II. Cor. VI. L. C. of Ps. verse.

Tues, Mch. 14. Came home. Attended to the transfer of baggage for three ladies. Found all as usual - Thankful to the Holy Father.

Wed. Mch. 15. The stormiest day of the season. Snow and wind - a driving wind, and and snow. Snow showers. While up in town, a storm of wind and blinding snow threw me from my footing, and in falling, my marketing was scattered about, and my hat was whipped from my head, and flew like an arrow to the south East. A friend helped me up, and another brought me my hat. So much for friends at home. Ah! this lifting up business, is a wonderful agency. Wish there was more of it.

Sat, Mch. 18. Went to Sidney to meet Charles' wife Ella. Met her, and we took dinner with Hubbard Hume, and then on the evening train went to Lima. Charles at the station.

Sab, Mch. 19. We attended Church to day, heard Mr. Berry & Mr. Holmes.

Mon 21 1876 Cep snow—snowed all day yesterday.
Wed, Mch. 22. Beautiful but cool, Tomie came home after an absence of six days with Mr. Phillips.
Fri. Mch. 24. Arose ten minutes before four O'clock after breakfast Ella Charles wife left here for Galion, by the way of Crestline to see a sister, and from there home (Albion) Mailed two letters—one to Mary Chamberlaine, and one to our Anna
Sab. Mch. 26. Attended a funeral at the Disciple Church—conducted by the pastor, Charles Ford, a young man lay in his coffin, perfectly calm, and composed, a good boy.
Fri. Mch. 31. We have had a great snow-storm, called upon Dr. Kendall, I think he cannot live long.
Sab. Apl. 2. Went to Anna Station—heard Mr. Colfer preach, very sick here, terribly sick.
Thurs. Apl. 6. At home, during my absence called upon Mother Woodruff, in her 81st year, this day at 11 O'clock and 30 min. A.M. Dr. Kendall died, He has been our family physician for about 17 years. He was a good physician though not a graduate, he had a medical mind and of commanding personal presence, a very fine intellectual face.
Sab. Apl. 9. Went to Lewisburn, and met an old associate in the ministry, whom I had not seen for about 27 years, I preached in

the morning — Text — Ph. 1st — my words were now with, & from Isa. 60th the pastor Revd. Mr. Werner, preached a funeral discourse, from the words — Behold, I come quickly. This eve Br. J. W. Case preached from the words, If our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost.

Mon. Apl. 10. 1876. This day A. T. Stewart, the Merchant Prince died. I have been very sick, have had the head ache for more than 40 hours, I laid down awhile, and dreamed that I saw my daughter Urania, and that she came and kissed me.

Sab. Apl. 16. Visited many friends, and this day preached twice — Ps. XVII. 15. — Eph. VI. 13-16.

Sab. Apl. 30. Between this and the immediate previous dated have made many, pleasing visitations at Lewistown and Dr. Graff, which I will not note here, but which may be found in the old journal from which I now copy. After my visitations I returned home, and found all as usual. Oh how thankful I feel. I preached 2 sermons this day (30th inst.)

May 3. This day my wife and me visited our daughter Lizzie Mc Dowell, and had a pleasant visit.

Tue. May 5. This is a memorable day, a sad memorial. One year ago this day our dear daughter Urania died. We used to call her Rena. Still, she died very happy. Blessed be, May the Holy Father direct our feeble energies. Sab. May 7. On Revd. Tucker's charge.

Preached twice this day for Rev. M. Tucker,
Mon, May 8, 1876. This day Rev. Martin L. Centers
came to see me. He is an excellent
worthy man, once a min. in our church, now of the M.E.C.
This eve with a sack of wheat and one of corn I
turned my face homeward.
Tues, May 9, This eve Theodore Tilton lectured
here (Lima) on the Problem of hu-
man Life. I did not hear him.
Sab, May 14, Preached in the Henkle chapel.
This evening Bro. C. Plummer
preached, and Bro. M. L. Centers exhorted.
On my way home with my sacks of wheat &
corn was overtaken by a storm — drove into
a barn and had an interesting conversation
with a little boy by the name of Jeffy
Everton. Gave him a small silver coin. Found
my family as usual. I am thankful to the
Good and Holy Father.
May 17, In company with my daughter Hetty,
went to Pelle Grinis, 13 miles.
Thurs. May 18. Heavy, rain-hard trying, the
roads so muddy. We went to M.
Mc. Mahons, (6 miles farther)
Fri. May 19. We went to Wm. Mc. Kimmons, 15 miles
farther on
Sat. May 20. Drove to Lewistown.

Sab. May 21. 1876. Preached in the Lewistown Church, this afternoon attended the Sabbath School Institute, and made an address, The Review was intelligently conducted by Dennis Denny. It was not as well attended as it ought to have been; but good as far as it went. The singing of a piece, the refrain of which is Too late, impressed me very much. It reminded me of the days when my daughter used to render that solemn and pitiable piece so remarkably well, My, beloved Rena.

Tues. May 23. Br. Werner and wife, Hett, and I dined this day with bro. S. L. Wood.

Wed. May 24. We drove to old Br. Denny's & dined, and then to F. B. McKinnons.

Thurs. May 25. In company with bro. Werner and wife we dined at J. Klunns, and we visited the cemetery, had tea at Isaac Klunns and put up for the night at Elias.

Fri. May 26. Suffering terribly with my head, laid in bed three hours eat very little, and we drove to Nancy Quicks.

Sab. May 28. In Dayton, heard Rev. Mathers preach, and I in the evening,

May 30. 1876. This is Decoration Day. Great preparations for this day is made in many places! but I learn that there is no arrangements made for this day in Lima, Unappreciative.

May 31. Daniel McKinnon and wife, and Det & we dined at Wm. McKinnons, We then went 10 miles to John Trouts.

Thurs. June 1st Det forgot a package at D. McKinnons, and I had to return to get it — a trip of 20 miles both ways.

Sat. June 18. We came home a few days ago, & we have several of our children at home viz:- Hetty, Charles, Milton and his daughter Eva, James and Nora, Charles and I are busy. This day I preached in the Trinity M.E. Church for Rev. E. A. Berry the pastor — in the morning on Ps. 17—15. and in the evening, Job XIX.— 23, 24, & 25.

July 4. This is the Great Centennial Day of the American Rebublic.— 1776— One hundred years — 1876. The Day was celebrated here (Lima)

Wed. July 5. We have the following home to-day, My wife and me, Charles and his wife, Milton and his wife, and two

Children. Hetty, Jimmy and our Grand-daughter Flora. This day the wife of Rev. E. D. Berry, Pastor of Trinity M. E. C. will be buried. She died last Sabbath night at 9 O'Clock, p. m. She was 26 years old, and Bro. Berry is 29. Sad affliction. She was a very estimable lady.

July 19, 1876. This day I am 63 years old, and I and my grand-daughter Flora are on our way home from Lewistown. Travelled to-day 27 miles. Absent from home 2 weeks.

Tues. Sept. 12. Been distributing "Our Country and its resources." Travelled some 40 miles in rain and mud.

Last Friday morning I preached a funeral sermon on the death of little Hattie, daughter of Mr. Will Bailey and wife. She was killed by being kicked over by a horse. A sweet little thing. Last night an aged minister, Rev. D. Crall died. Rev. A. H. Bassett has been telegraphed for a special friend of the deceased. I contemplate starting this eve to the N. Illinois Con. by the way of Chicago, and on to Sheriden, Lasalle Co. Ill. I thank the Lord for all His goodness to me and mine. I desire

to be a Christian, nothing more, nothing less, and do all I can as a Christian. May the Holy One help me, May a Kind Providence watch over my dear wife and Children in my absence, I left Lima this eve and went to Chicago, and then to Sheridan. Preached once, and delivered my fraternal address, and was responded to by the elder Widney. A great deal of trouble in stationing the preachers, there I met Albert R. Burton, a son of Rev. T. L. Burton, formerly of the Ohio Con, When I last saw him he was in this 20th year, now he is 46, he went to the west 19 years ago, and is now the owner of 480 acres of land, he urged me to accompany him home, I did so, to Deland, 125 miles from Sheridan, Was within a week and preached in Deland

End of Volume First of my Journal.

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